NRA
You'll like Nelson B. Bell's sprightly column of theater and movie news. Turn to page 10.

The Washington Post

Today—Mostly cloudy, not much change in temperature.
Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy.
Yesterday—High, 52; low, 35.

NO. 21,454 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1935 ** | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Police Beat Boy, Mother Charges In Crime Probe

Made Him the 'Goat' for Pal With 'Influence,' She Testifies.

Accuses Detective Of Numbers Graft

Capts. Sullivan and Kelly Questioned by Special House Committee.

Police and the United States Attorney's office had made her 17-year-old son a "goat" while seeking to free another youth who had participated in robbery of a store, Mrs. Mary Parks Morley, 1010 Twenty-third street northwest, told the House District Crime Committee yesterday.

Her son, Richard C. Parks, had been beaten by one of four policemen present in a room in the Third Precinct Police Station while they sought to have him confess robbery of another store, Mrs. Morley said.

"I wonder if he will testify to that before this committee if we'll guarantee him protection?" asked Representative William E. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, who was presiding. "If the police are using third-degree methods and are beating children and youths we want to know it.

"Your story shows why crime is so prevalent here. Some are protected and some, sometimes innocent, are sent away."

Charges "Influence."

Mrs. Morley, blonde, blue-eyed, wearing a black, close-fitting hat, light brown fur coat, which was not new, and with finger nails stained a brilliant red, made no contention that her son was innocent of the charge he had participated in the robbery of the Vim Sporting Goods Store. Her complaint, voiced in detail during nearly three hours, was that the father of another youth, John E. Hughes, jr., who had participated in the robbery, had employed his influence to keep him from appearance in court for the same offense with which he had been charged jointly with young Parks.

Precinct Detective Robert J. Maghan had sought to induce her to pay for goods missing from the Potomac Supply Co., which also had been robbed. Part of the things stolen from the store were found in the possession of young Parks and Hughes and the son of Clyde G. Phelps, who resides at 59 Randolph place northwest.

"Ignored" by Grand Jury.

The stolen property was found by Mr. Phelps, stored in the attic of his home, Mrs. Morley said. The Phelps youth was tried in juvenile court and placed on probation, it was said. The Parks boy pleaded guilty to house-breaking and grand larceny and his plea for probation now is pending in District Supreme Court.

Young Hughes never has been brought to trial. Behind his name on official records of the United States attorney's office has been marked "ig," indicating the charges had been ignored by the grand jury.

Mrs. Morley said she had driven Detective Maghan out of her home when he last approached her to pay for the stolen goods and have the charges dropped, telling him he had not found the stolen property, but had been told of it by Mr. Phelps.

"I told him instead of trying to solve the case he was busy down there at 2306 L street at the little numbers game place getting his little payoff," Mrs. Morley said.

"Was there a numbers game there?" asked Mr. Schulte.

"Was? There is," Mrs. Morley

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Accuses D. C. Police

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. MARY P. MORLEY, as she testified at the crime inquiry yesterday.

Venizelos Safe On Italian Soil, Rebellion Lost

Land Forces Crushed, Ships Recaptured; Cost May Prostrate Greece.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Athens, March 12.—Fiery Eleutherious Venizelos, his 12-day insurrection against Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris' government at an end, fled from his native Crete today to gain haven on the little Italian Island of Cassos.

The cruiser Averoff, "flagship" of the rebel fleet, conveyed Venizelos, his wife and several other revolt chieftains to the 25-mile-square islet, and afterward radioed the government that it was continuing to Greece.

With Venizelos' flight, and the smashing of the rebels' land forces in Macedonia, the government's victory apparently was complete.

10 Dead, 91 Wounded.

The strife-racked Hellenic republic, its business and economic life at a virtual standstill since the insurrection flared, began moving slowly back toward normalcy.

Recapture by loyal forces of the Averoff, which was expected to anchor off Phaleron tomorrow, completed the reconquest of the insurgents' sea forces, which for several days held Athens and its seaport, Piraeus, in fear of bombardment.

Earlier in the day the rebel destroyers Psara and Leo and the submarine Nereus were taken over by loyal forces. The rebel submarine Katsonis arrived at the Italian Island of Patmos to be interned with all her complement.

An official announcement said the toll of both sides in the land operations in Macedonia was only 10 dead and 91 wounded, indicating to observers here that the rebel resistance collapsed once Gen. George Condylis, loyal generalissimo, got his weather-bound offensive under way.

A long expensive struggle lay before the Greek government to rehabilitate itself after the insurrection. There was no official estimate as to the monetary cost of the 12

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Man Is Lynched In Mississippi

Murder Suspect Seized in Tennessee, Spirited Over Border to Hanging.

By the United Press.

Slayden, Miss., March 12.—A mob of about 50 men late today lynched a Negro, Ab Young, accused of fatally shooting Hardy Mackie, 45, State highway worker, here last Saturday night.

The Negro went to his death singing religious songs and praying. Members of the mob placed a rope around his neck while he stood in a truck, tied the rope to the limb of a tree in a schoolyard near here, and drove the truck out from under him.

The country school was 3 miles east of Slayden and near the Tennessee line. Young had been captured by the mob at Rossville, Tenn., a short distance from the Mississippi line, earlier in the afternoon.

Sheriff's officers at Holly Springs were notified that a lynching was in the offing and a squad of deputies rushed to the scene, but their efforts were unavailing.

Witnesses of Saturday night's shooting said the Negro was drunk and shooting a pistol promiscuously when Mackie reproached him. The Negro, witnesses said, then shot Mackie through the heart.

House Votes 1.75 Billion HOLC Boost

$250,000,000 More in Bonds Provided to Aid Home Owners.

Party Lines Melt as Limit on Private Loans Is Raised to $50,000.

Opposition crumbled yesterday as the House passed, 400 to 2, the bill to increase Home Owners Loan Corporation funds by $1,750,000,000. The measure now goes to the Senate.

As finally approved, the resolution authorized the corporation to issue $250,000,000 more in bonds than originally proposed to aid distressed home owners. The $1,750,000,000 figure was agreed on by Democratic leaders as a concession to those who sought $3,000,000,000.

The biggest issue yesterday—the last of three days of intermittent debate—centered around demands of Representative Walcott (Republican), of Michigan, and Dingell (Democrat), of Michigan, to empower the Federal Housing Administration to insure private loans up to $50,000 for industrial repairs and purchases of new machinery.

Party Lines Shattered.

Party lines were shattered as the Wolcott amendment was approved, 200 to 88, over the protest of other members of the Banking and Currency Committee, including Representative Hancock (Democrat), of North Carolina. The Southerner failed in efforts to block all such loans, though his committee at first suggested those not exceeding $25,000.

Hancock argued approval of the amendment would "hand to the bankers" $200,000,000 of unexpended FHA funds intended for modernization loans on homes.

Republicans championed numerous amendments, but only two—Representatives Andrews, of New York, and Merritt, of Connecticut—opposed final passage.

There was no effort to reverse earlier House action in approving an amendment to permit acceptance of new loan applications for 60 additional days.

Probe Seems Unlikely.

Meanwhile, all possibility of an investigation of the HOLC seemed eliminated. Representative Sweeney (Democrat), of Ohio, instigator of the movement, conceded the inquiry would not materialize. He charged the Rules Committee with "sitting on" his resolution.

Sweeney contended there had been widespread graft and inefficiency in administration of the agency. John H. Fahey, board chairman, denied the charges before the committee.

Observers believed the Senate would pass the bill without interfering with a clause sanctioned by the House requiring removal of any field HOLC employes who were not residents of the Congressional district in which their offices were located.

Officials of the loan agency unsuccessfully sought to prevent inclusion of the Congressional district restriction because they feared it would result in dismissal or transfer of efficient workers.

MacDonald to Resign, Baldwin In, Is Report

London, March 12 (AP).—Rumor continued busy today with the possibility of the retirement of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and his succession perhaps by Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader.

Offsetting the rumors were reassuring official statements regarding the health of the prime minister, who has been ill with a severe cold.

Fair and Cool Day Forecast for Capital

Fair weather and continued low temperatures were on the schedule for Washington today, the forecaster said last night.

Rain drenched the city's streets yesterday, falling to a depth of .35 of an inch by 4:15 p. m. Yesterday's high was 52 degrees at 8 a. m., and the low was 41 at 6 p. m.

Smooth Harvardites Teaching Huey 'Culture,' Beard Hears

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 12.—A report that two bright young men from Harvard were giving Huey Long an intensive course on cultural polish was brought here from Washington today by Dr. Charles A. Beard, Connecticut lecturer and historian.

Dr. Beard, who has spent some time recently in the Capital, said the report there was that two Harvard men, attracted by the "Kingfish's" free-spoken manner, had attached themselves to him and were smoothing his grammar, curbing his gesticulation and keeping him from getting too vehement.

The Louisiana Senator at Washington was quick to deny he had engaged any one to inject "Harvard culture" into his manners and platform style. He also thought Dr. Beard had been a little conservative in saying that if he chose to buck the regular Democratic leaders in the 1936 presidential campaign he could "command a tremendous following in the South and Southwest" and actually "tear off a huge slice of the 'Solid South.'"

"I would carry the entire South," the "Kingfish" asserted.

As for the report the Harvard men were "polishing" him up, Long commented:

"Why, one of the reasons why I stay in Washington so much is to keep Mrs. Long from correcting me about my manners. My wife and daughter worry me to death about correcting my English and table manners. I wouldn't hire anybody else."

Dr. Beard, here delivering a lecture series at the Johns Hopkins University, had said the Washington report had it that two newly-engaged mentors watched the "Kingfish" closely as he spoke in the Senate chamber and passed to him yellow slips containing tips on improving his style.

One such note was quoted as cautioning the Senator not to "gesticulate so much" and another not to "let your voice rise so high. Don't be so vehement."

Dionne Baby Starts 'Wonderful' Teething

By the Associated Press.

Callander, Ontario, March 12. Annette, one of the five Dionne sisters, cut her first tooth today.

Throughout the day the tiny central incisor that peeked out through Annette's lower front gum overnight was an object of admiration. Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe said that from 9 to 10 months was the normal time for teething. The quintuplets were 9 months 12 days old today.

Oliva Donne, father of the babies, hurried the 100 yards from his farm home to the Dafoe hospital when he heard of the "big event." He looked at the tooth and said he thought it was "wonderful."

U. S. to Deport British Author As Communist

Strachey, Noted Writer, to Be Arrested at Order of Immigration Board.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

Evelyn John Strachey, prominent British author, avowed Communist, and nephew of the late Lytton Strachey, biographer of Queen Victoria, was ordered arrested on a deportation warrant last night at Glencoe, Ill., by the Immigration Service on the grounds that he had violated the terms of his entrance into the United States.

Col. D. W. MacCormack, commissioner of immigration and naturalization, announced the action and stated that Strachey, whose "The Nature of Capitalist Crisis" is a best seller, had given false and misleading statements when he asked for a visitor's visa in London and again upon his arrival in New York on December 25, last.

Since then Strachey has openly declared himself to be a Communist, a fact which he has made no attempt to conceal in almost all of his published works. This avowal, Col. MacCormack said last night, made his arrest and deportation mandatory.

Questioned in New York.

Upon his arrival in New York, it was reported, he answered in the negative questions relative to his advocacy or belief in overthrowing the Government by force, or whether he was a member of any organization having such an aim or belief.

Strachey, scion of one of Britain's most distinguished families, is considered one of the most brilliant analysts of what he calls the capitalist crisis. His books, "The Coming Struggle for Power" and "The Nature of Capitalist Crisis," have been widely sold in this country, and widely reviewed even in the so-called capitalist press.

The immigration service said last night that numerous court decisions have established the fact that membership by an alien in the Communist Party, or advocacy by an alien of even the principles of communism, constitutes belief in or advocacy of the overthrow of the United States Government by violence or force.

Articles on New Masses.

Because of Strachey's prominence observers last night freely predicted that the action might become an international incident.

Strachey has been contributing articles to The New Masses, Communist intellectual weekly. McCormack said last night that he had received complaints relative to these articles and that it was from these complaints the investigation leading to the issuance of the warrant arose.

"In one of these publications,"

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Works Foes Press Battle To Cut Total

Byrd, Tydings, Adams and Copeland Fight for Slash.

New Deal Wins 2 Test Votes; Allows Nominal 'Earmarking.'

By Robert C. Albright.

A whirlwind of conservative opposition to a $4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation yesterday heralded a new Senate drive to slash the giant measure, as the legislation plowed ponderously toward passage.

Filibustering tactics were abandoned and on two test votes Administration forces emerged on top. Then, impatient of delays, leaders accepted amendments nominally "earmarking" the bill for additional general projects.

With the highly controversial prevailing wage amendment still pending, the drive to trim the total of the bill, down to $1,880,000,000, converting it into an outright "dole" or direct relief measure, forged vigorously to the front.

$1,500,000,000 "Unspent."

Reinforced by a Treasury Department "accounting" of disbursements from the original $3,300,000,000, recovery appropriation, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, prepared a statement showing "unexpended balances now in the public works is in excess of $1,500,000,000."

On the floor, three of his Democratic colleagues, Senators Royal S. Copeland, New York; Millard E. Tydings, Maryland, and Alva B. Adams, Colorado, served notice they would vote for a cut.

Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), Virginia, who is managing the bill on the floor, has repeatedly opposed burdening taxpayers with a $4,880,000,000 appropriation, and reiterated his opposition yesterday.

Declaring the universal attitude toward the bill is, "Are we going to get ours?" Senator Copeland made a ripping attack on an appropriation he said would not benefit the needy in large centers of population and would provide no relief for the majority of metropolitan vocations.

Tydings Charges a "Race."

He was joined by Senator Tydings, who said communities in his own State and others already had entered a "race" to benefit from the bill. One community on the Eastern Shore, he said, has mustered $1,000,000 in potential public works projects, while another figured it could spend $100,000.

"This bill is going to result in a national scandal, and I'm not going to be a party to it," said Tydings.

Senator Byrd passed the day in study of the Treasury's report on the last "recovery" appropriation, supplied under ultimatum of a Senate resolution. He found that the Government has started projects that will require $692,000,000 more than Congress has authorized, to complete.

Byrd said he would ask Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau "if the different departments of Government are undertaking to commit the Government for projects not yet approved and for which no appropriations have been made."

Of the $3,300,000,000 "recovery" appropriation, he found $1,116,850,568 unexpended. Unobligated balances amount to $247,000,000, of which $68,000,000 has been impounded and $179,000,000 remains unobligated and unimpounded. There is no record in the report that the $6,000,000 which Secretary of Interior Ickes withdrew from the Shenandoah-Great Smoky National

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Called Cowardly at Inquiry, Shearer Charges Senator Bone

Disrupts Munitions Quiz; Roosevelt Is on List of 'Anti-Americans' in Pamphlet Big Navy Advocate Published in 1928.

By the Associated Press

Fists clenched, William B. Shearer, vociferous big Navy advocate, yesterday brought an abrupt end to a turbulent Senate Munitions Committee hearing by advancing upon a committee member who had called him "cowardly."

The name of President Roosevelt, himself, was included in a list of "anti-Americans" which were found in a pamphlet published by Shearer in 1928.

This aroused Senator Bone (Democrat), Washington, who lashed the bulky Shearer and precipitated the outburst that ended only when Chairman Nye (Republican), North Dakota, crashed his fist on the table for order and shortly afterward brought the hearing to a close.

As was expected, Shearer made a lot of charges himself, among them that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia, and Bernard A. Baruch, financier, were "anti-American." Baruch has been a favorite radio target of Father Coughlin and Huey Long.

Nye said Baruch, adviser to several Presidents, would be called. He is expected to testify on March 25 as to his activities as head of the War Industries Board and will be given an opportunity to reply to Long and Coughlin. The committee expects today to question Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War; James A. Drain, past national commander of the American Legion, and James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Disabled Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Shearer said the pamphlet, listing the name of the President with others under the heading "Knaves or Fools" was a "Hearst editorial."

He conceded, however, that he published the material in his pamphlet without naming its source.

"Are you so cowardly that you hide behind the cloak of Hearst's newspapers," Senator Bone snapped.

"I don't like that word cowardly," Shearer said, rising from the witness chair and swinging down the aisle. Chairman Nye (Republican), North Dakota, shouted and pounded for order.

"Take your seat," he roared at Shearer.

"Then stop hurling that 'cowardly' stuff," Shearer declared amid the uproar.

He avoided answering directly any of Bone's questions as to

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

'Propaganda' to Save Utility Holding Firms Assailed by President

General Textile Strike Feared; Biddle and Miss Perkins Clash

Rail Shopmen Ask for an Injunction Against Mediation Board.

By the Associated Press.

An already muddled labor situation yesterday was further complicated by a publicly aired difference between Secretary Perkins and Francis Biddle, head of the Labor Relations Board and threats of another general textile strike this spring.

Added to these and to the uncertainty over NRA's future was a charge by a railroad shopmen's association that the National Mediation Board had attempted to break up a company union. A court injunction was sought here against the board.

Before the Senate Labor Committee, Miss Perkins and Biddle disagreed over the set-up of the permanent labor relations board which would be established by the Wagner bill that the committee is considering.

Miss Perkins said she wanted to keep the board in the Labor Department to avoid "complication, confusion and duplication" of the department's and the board's activities. She interrupted her technical testimony long enough to demand —and get—the plate of a photographer who snapped her picture without permission.

Biddle indorsed the provision in the bill which provided that the board be established as an independent agency.

Meanwhile, textile labor leaders, aroused over developments in the South, particularly in Georgia, where 3,000 employes of the Callaway Mills were reported on strike, sent out a summons for the executive board of the United Textile Workers to meet here next Wednesday to discuss the situation.

Francis J. Gorman, organization director of the union, declined to

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Harris & Ewing.

SECRETARY PERKINS, as she appeared before the Senate committee yesterday.

Leaders Study New Deal Ban On Gold Suits

Roosevelt and Aids Weigh Action After Taft Bond Claim.

Legislation closing the doors of the Court of Claims on further suits against the Government under the gold clause in Treasury obligations was discussed again yesterday by President Roosevelt and his legal advisers.

In some quarters it was believed the Administration had already decided to ban further suits under the gold clause and that legislation to that end was being prepared. But this could not be confirmed. Those attending the White House conference continued to be silent or evasive regarding the subject of their deliberations.

Conferences on the subject of money between the President and his advisers on two successive days aroused speculation that perhaps more than the withdrawal of the privilege to sue under the gold clause was being discussed. There was no indication, however, of what it might be.

The only other problem growing out of the monetary program annoying the Administration, aside from China and silver, is Panama's claim that the annuity due that republic under the treaty ceding territory for the Panama Canal should be paid in gold of the old standard of value. It is possible that this subject also figured in the White House discussions.

The United States is obligated by treaty to pay in perpetuity to Panama $250,000 annually in "gold

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Cotton Loans Hinted Likely By AAA Heads

'Sure, if Needed,' Asserts Bankhead as the New Deal Acts.

By Felix Bruner.

Obviously worried over the serious break in the cotton market, Administration officials hastened yesterday to make emphatic their assurance that there would be no change in the Government's loan and crop restriction policies.

This assurance followed a conference during the morning of Secretary Wallace, Chester C. Davis, AAA Administrator; Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Lynn P. Talley, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

At the White House, Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia, conferred with President Roosevelt and afterward said future Government loans would be "sufficient to restore prices."

In the House, the Rules Committee ordered right of way for the Doxey bill to exempt growers, tenants and share croppers who normally produce less than two bales of cotton from the tax under the Bankhead control act.

In New York, trading on the cotton exchange swung through a wide price range, closing fairly even with Monday's close, which showed losses of $4.80 to $5.95 a bale.

AAA officials expressed themselves as being mystified by the break in the market, which brought

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Close Kin of U. S. Job Holders Are Barred From Federal Posts

A ban on employment by the Federal Government of any person closely related to any other Federal employe was ordered yesterday after the meeting of the national emergency council, it was learned last night.

The order does not apply to persons now in the Government service and will not result in any dismissals, it was said. Its effect will be to bar any relative living under the same roof and in the same family with a Federal employe from being appointed in the future to any job in the executive departments.

It is understood the order emanated from the White House. No formal order was issued. Heads of the various Government departments and agencies carried the instructions by word of mouth to the personnel officers of their organizations after the emergency council meeting.

The ban extends the "married persons clause" to prohibit the employment of a father and son or brother and sister. Formerly, the only rules applied were to prevent husband and wife from both holding Government jobs. The new order will apply to the emergency agencies as well as the old-line departments. It does not apply to clerk to Senators and Representatives, who are carried on the legislative pay rolls.

The order says specifically no person shall be appointed to a Federal job if any member of the applicant's family already is employed in the Federal service. The Department of Justice has ruled the term "family" means relatives living under the same roof.

It was understood the White House in issuing the order stipulated it should not be stretched beyond its actual wording and that it should not be made retroactive. These stipulations, it is thought, will be sufficient to insure that present employes will hold their jobs.

Bitter Message Criticizes Fund Use to Charge U.S. Would Defraud.

He's Unimpressed By Their Pleas

Action Seen Upholding Bill for Elimination of Holding Units.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

In one of the bitterest messages Congress has heard from the White House in recent years, President Roosevelt yesterday attacked the "propaganda" employed by utility holding companies in their fight for existence.

With bare fists, figuratively, he hammered away at the "private empires" within the Republic which, he charged, are now using "investors' money to make the investor believe that the efforts of the Government to protect him are designed to defraud him."

Mr. Roosevelt's message, in general, was looked upon as a broad indorsement of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill providing for the gradual elimination of holding companies over a five-year period. Only those companies which can prove a necessity, he said, should be given "a chance for survival."

14,000 Letters of Protest.

The apparent object of the President's latest power attack came to light in the closing minutes of the Senate when Senator Bennett C. Clark, Missouri Democrat, reported on the floor that he has received 14,000 letters protesting against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill. Six thousand of these letters came in his "Sunday mail," which he described as usually light.

Further evidence of the extent Congress has been circularized was given in a statement by Dr. Hugh S. Magill, president of the American Federation of Utility Investors, who said, "We are reliably informed that more than half a million letters and telegrams have been received by Congressmen" in protest of the legislation.

Despite the fact that the power companies have been waging a slashing fight, by newspaper advertisements as well as by direct appeals to Congress, Mr. Roosevelt's message was received with some surprise. Senate liberals, who have been united on the "power question" as on few other major issues, listened with smiles of pleasure, while Democratic applause swept the House.

Prejudging Charged.

From a scattering of Republican leaders, however, came taunting words of dissent. In the opinion of Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), who speaks for President Roosevelt's own Dutchess County, New York, the message "amounts to lobbying from the White House."

His charge that the message itself was "propaganda" was seconded by the minority leader, Bertrand H. Snell, also of New York.

Nor was the newly formed "Committee of Public Utility Executives," organized to campaign against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, long in framing an answer. According to Philip H. Gadsden, its chairman, the President's message "seeks to prejudge the case."

Mr. Roosevelt told Congress, in his message, that he has been "watching with great interest" the tacks on holding company legislation. He said he has "seen much of

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Fire Breaks Out In the Denver Post

Blaze Origin Undetermined Wires Damaged.

By the United Press.

Denver, Colo., March 12.—Fire of undetermined origin broke out tonight in the Denver Post Publishing Co.'s building here.

Wires to the United Press office were short circuited, thus causing temporary delay in news dispatches from the Denver office, which adjoins the Post Building.

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Eccles Proposes Major Changes In Banking Bill

Would Put Authority Over Open Market Operations With Reserve Board.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Substantial changes in the Administration bank bill have been proposed by Governor Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, it was revealed yesterday as he neared a completion of his testimony before the House Banking and Currency Committee.

The most important change proposed by Governor Eccles would place authority over open-market operations—the purchase and sale by Reserve banks of Government obligations—solely in the hands of the Federal Reserve Board. This proposal would centralize in the Federal Reserve Board greater control over money and credit than the original bill.

Another important change projected by the Reserve chief would give the board authority to prescribe the limitations and conditions under which national banks and State banks affiliated with the Reserve system could make loans on real estate.

Approved Original Plan.

Although Governor Eccles helped to draft the provisions of the original bill affecting the Reserve system and gave that part of the measure his full indorsement, he has found since the bill's introduction in Congress that several of its features might be improved from his viewpoint.

He recommended these changes to the House Banking and Currency Committee during the last week. At the same time he has opposed suggestions from members of that committee that the Government purchase the stock of the Federal Reserve banks and consolidate them into a central bank. The Government, he argued, can exercise sufficient control over the Nation's bank and credit structure without owning the Reserve system.

Another suggestion combatted by Gov. Eccles yesterday was that the Reserve Board be directed to manipulate its powers over credit in order to reach and maintain a certain price level. He contended that stable business and not a fixed price level should be the goal.

Duty of Reserve Board.

He explained that he believed the Reserve Board had the duty of using its authority to promote business stability and prevent or mitigate fluctuations in prices and employment, so far as it could through monetary action. But, he contended, business stability could not be achieved through monetary policy alone. He cited the public works program and the use of the taxation power to correct a maldistribution of wealth as factors in the situation.

One of the most important provisions of the pending bill deals with open market operations, which is one of the major devices of the Reserve system for the expansion and contraction of bank credit. Under exisiting law the determination of open market operations rests with a committee comprising one representative from each of the 12 Reserve banks. The board can not initiate action nor can it force a recalcitrant bank to participate in an operation.

As originally drawn the bill would lodge full authority over open market operations in a committee consisting of the governor of the board, two other members of the board and two governors of reserve banks, selected by the 12 bank governors. Their decisions would be binding on all reserve banks.

Purpose of Proposal.

The purpose of that proposal was to centralize in the board greater authority over open market operations. But it was found objectionable on the ground that it was vague and badly drawn. One objectionable feature was that one of the board members, by voting in the committee with the two bank governors, could counteract the wishes of all the other board members.

Gov. Eccles now proposes to lodge the power over open market operations in the board. His proposal also provides for an advisory committee of five bank governors, selected by the 12 bank governors, who would advise the board with respect to open market operations, discount rates and reserve requirements. But their proposals would not bind the board.

As originally drafted the bill would permit national banks to make first mortgage loans on real estate up to 75 per cent of its appraised value on a 20-year amortized basis. Existing law limits such loans to five years and up to 50 per cent of the appraised value of the property offered for security. The bill would liberalize other restrictions in present law.

Plan Is Criticized.

This feature of the bill has been more severely criticized than any other, on the ground that it would encourage a type of loan which brought distress to the banking structure. Gov. Eccles defended the proposal on the ground that an amortized loan was a better risk than a five-year unamortized loan.

He also maintained it was necessary for the banks to be able to make such loans in order to earn a profit in this cheap money era. But he has abandoned his first proposal and has suggested that the existing law be amended to give the Reserve Board full authority to prescribe regulations and limitations for real estate loans. This plan is held to be more flexible. It gives the board added power over the banks and credit.

In the section of the bill empowering the board to change reserve requirements against time and demand deposits, Gov. Eccles would restrict the board's authority somewhat. Under the first proposal the board could set up different reserve requirements between reserve districts or between central reserve cities; reserve cities and country banks. Under the new proposal no differentiation could be made between districts or between central reserve cities and reserve cities.

Another proposed change would permit the governor of the board to remain as a member of the board after his designation as governor was withdrawn, although he could resign if he wished and if he did so he would be deemed to have served his full term. The effect of this would permit a governor of the board who had not served 12 years to enter the banking business immediately.

Governor Eccles also proposed that a member of the board who has completed his term, is not reappointed and who has not reached 70 years of age be eligible for the pension system which the bill would establish for members past 70.

He also proposed that until July 1, 1937, the Reserve Board would waive all requirements for membership in the system in order to admit nonmember banks which have been examined by the Deposit Insurance Corporation. The bill as now drawn would permit the board to waive only the capital required of such bank.

Another minor change in the bill proposed by Governor Eccles would result in the board approving for a three-year period the class C director elected by Reserve bank directors as governor, even though such an official would have to be elected annually.

Between You and Me

Is Coughlin Cooling to Huey? TVA Devises an 'Out;' Who Is John M. Perry?

By Raymond Clapper

IS Father Coughlin pulling away from Huey Long?

Gen. Johnson describes them as twin termites. They have seen each other here frequently. Recently they plugged each other's radio talks. An alliance between them, whether it exists or not, would be something to shiver the timbers of the good ship of state.

One story is that they have an agreement that Huey will make the White House race and Father Coughlin will raise the money. The Kingfish is willing to make the sacrifice. Father Coughlin, having been born in Canada, can't. But it is early to take anything like that for granted.

Especially after two curious circumstances about Father Coughlin's Monday night discourse.

1. Long has been hammering the point that Roosevelt is leading the country to ruin. Monday night Father Coughlin seemed to be edging back toward Roosevelt. He revived his earlier slogan—"Roosevelt or Ruin." He described his sympathy with the original New Deal, sorrowfully relating his suspicion that Roosevelt had fallen unawares among the Pharisees. Coughlin has volunteered to rescue him. Long hopes they eat him.

2. The Kingfish delayed a vote on the works bill last week, stalling in the expectation that Father Coughlin would farm up support for the prevailing wage amendment. He didn't mention it.

* * * *

Yesterday Huey was noticeably beginning to cotton up to Carter Glass. The learned Senator has been trying to improve the Kingfish's grammar. Long goes to him for fatherly advice. Glass is just rough enough with Long to make him like it.

* * * *

TVA officials think they have found a way around the hostile decision of Judge W. I. Grubb in the Federal Court at Birmingham, Ala., which for the moment has knocked the New Deal dream of a Government electrical empire in the old South up the middle of the Tennessee River.

The Government was about to buy transmission lines from the Alabama Power Co. over which to sell Muscle Shoals power to municipalities. Judge Grubb said the United States Government could not go into the power business.

The way out which is being considered is for the Government to rent generators at Muscle Shoals to the municipalities. TVA officials do not see that Judge Grubb's opinion prevents the Government from leasing its property to a municipality. Then the municipalities, obtaining their power from their own generators, would build their own transmission lines from the dam. The new RFC extension act carries authority to loan $300,000,000 for rural electrification. Since the Grubb decision, Senator Norris, father of the TVA act, has introduced new legislation specifically empowering TVA to loan money to municipalities to buy transmission lines.

The reason for pressure to short circuit the Federal District Court opinion is that the appeal is not likely to reach the Supreme Court until perhaps next November, with slight change of a final decision before early next year. By that time TVA expects to be well along in the millennium.

* * * *

The fight of utilities against TVA is one of two things which provoked President Roosevelt into throwing an extra singe into his message to Congress yesterday asking for utilities legislation. The other is the heavy propaganda bombardment against the Rayburn-Wheeler utilities bill. Roosevelt couldn't mention the adverse court decision, but he laid on heavily about the propaganda. He was mad below the ears when he wrote this message and his words crackled like a green log on the fire.

Mr. Roosevelt still is seeking to drive a wedge between holding companies and operating companies, hoping that the hostility of direct-operating companies against the management charges, and the pyramiding of holding companies on their backs would work in favor of the legislation. It doesn't seem to be working that way now. Operating companies and holding companies are both pumping the barrage of protest.

* * * *

A decade ago Harold L. Ickes, now a tuba player in the New Deal band, managed the Illinois Independent Republican senatorial campaign of Hugh S. Magill, now head of the chief organization of utility investors which is leading the fight against New Deal utility legislation.

* * * *

Father Coughlin had been broadcasting Sunday discourses for several years before the Lindbergh kidnaping, but some of his old fans say that he did not swing into his real stride over the air waves until then, when he went on the radio, pulled the tremolo stops and pleaded for return of the baby.

* * * *

John M. Perry's name was in every newspaper in the country recently, and probably not one out of 100 persons now remember what brought him fame. He is the Brooklyn lawyer who brought the Liberty Bond suit which resulted in the Supreme Court's historic Federal gold clause decision. For this he will have foot-note fame, like the man who put up the prize which induced Lindbergh to fly to Paris, or the shadowy Mr. Watson to whom Alexander Graham Bell spoke the first words over a telephone.

The world is full of persons whose hope of being remembered by posterity is to be hit by a cue ball of history.

To protect itself against such persons, the Government has about decided to ask Congress for a law which will prevent the filing of gold clause suits in the Court of Claims. The Administration has about reached the conclusion that unless such a stopper is set up, the Government will be pestered with freak suits, which might have disturbing possibilities while the final word of the Supreme Court is awaited.

* * * *

One candidate for small-type immortality in the footnotes of the law books is Robert A. Taft, whose father broke into electric lights twice—as President of the United States and as Chief Justice.

Robert, who has had a career in Ohio Republican politics and in addition is a lawyer and business man of considerable interests, has filed a $1.07 suit in the Court of Claims against the Treasury arising out of the gold clause repudiation.

He isn't after the $1.07. It's the principle of the thing.

A Calendar of Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:05 p. m.

Heard President's message on holding company legislation.

Debated works and relief bill, adopting minor amendments.

Finance Committee delayed action on "pink slip" publicity repealer, as Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, offered publicity substitute. Resumed NRA investigation.

Education and Labor Committee heard Secretary of Labor Perkins on Wagner labor disputes bill.

William B. Shearer testified before Munitions Committee on his alleged big Navy propaganda activities.

Interstate Commerce sub-committee reported favorably on Guffey coal bill.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:40 p. m.

Passed bill increasing HOLC funds by $1,750,000,000.

Debated deficiency measure.

Heard Representative Dewey Short (Republican), Missouri, assail the NRA and oppose its extension.

Banking and Currency Committee considered banking bill.

Appropriations sub-committee discussed Navy expenditures.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Resumes consideration of works bill.

Education and Labor Committee hears President William Green of the American Federation of Labor on Wagner labor disputes bill.

Foreign Relations Committee meets on routine matters.

Appropriations sub-committee considers District appropriations bill.

Agriculture Committee considers AAA amendments.

House.

Meets at noon.

Debates deficiency bill.

Rules Committee will vote to give bonus legislation right of way on the floor.

Ways and Means Committee studies Doughton antismuggling bill.

Banking and Currency and Appropriations groups resume hearings.

Father Burke to Speak At Silver Spring Tonight

The Rev. John Burke, of Catholic University, will preach at services at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md., tonight. He will discuss "Ideals."

Father Burke, who will be the guest speaker at the Silver Spring church during the Lenten season, has selected the following subjects for his sermons: March 20, "Perseverance;" March 27, "Prayerfulness;" April 5, "Cheerfulness;" April 10, "Despondence," and April 17, "The Heart of Religion."

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U. S. to Deport Evelyn Strachey As Communist

Famed British Author to Be Arrested at Order of Immigration Board.

Continued from Page 1.

Col. MacCormack said, ::Strachey used the term "we Communists." In another—"The Rotarian"—he referred to himself as a "Communist drummer," in these words, " . . . a Communist drummer, for that is what I am at the moment, peddling Marxism, instead of pink pills."

It was planned to have Chicago immigration agents arrest Strachey at Glencoe, a Chicago suburb, where he was scheduled to deliver a lecture.

Strachey's books have always been controversial, but undogmatic. He has attacked orthodox economists on all sides. His style is considered by most critics as unusually lucid and persuasive. The theme of his latest book, a massive tome of 400 pages, is that plenty and profits can not go hand in hand, and that capitalism, a profit motive economy, must be scrapped for what he calls a system of "production for use." He sees barbarism as the only alternative to Communism. Socialism—which is used interchangeably with Communism," he says, "is the hope of the world."

Comments on Writings.

The statements which led to the warrant, MacCormack said, were published over his own name. They "are so obviously inconsistent with the answers he gave to immigration authorities before his admission that the . . . service has no option under the law other than to issue a warrant for his arrest and to take the necessary steps leading towards his deportation if arrangements are not made for his departure from the United States.

"Had hegiven frank answers to the questions put to him," MacCormack went on, "and disclosed his politicalETAOINNUNUNUNU his political views at the consulate in London or on his arrival in New York, the situation he has now brought about could have been everted."

Col. MacCormack's statement was met with frank skepticism in Washington last night. Not only is Strachey's latest book about Communism, but at least three previously published are based upon a Marxian thesis. The "Coming Struggle for Power" was published two years ago and has gone into eight large printings since then in this country.

A second book, "The Menace of Fascism" was published here in October, 1933, and it paid especial attention to Fascist implications in the recent developments in the United States." A third volume, in reality a pamphlet, entitled "Literature and the Dialectical Materialism," led John Chamberlain, conservative New York Times reviewer, to call Strachey the world's most intelligent practitioner of radical criticism. In the book, Chamberlain wrote, he "uses literature both to obtain the most sensitively reflected evidence of what is happening to the soul of man under an unfolding capitalist industrialism and to enjoy beauty for its own sake."

Because of the well known communistic views of Strachey, which instead of trying to hide he has widely advertised through his best sellers, many observers believe that the issuance of the warrant heralded a "red drive" against others in this country of radical leanings. The Immigration Bureau, however, refrained from comment on this point.

AAA Bill Branded Evasion of McCarl

The controversy over the powers of Comptroller General McCarl cropped up again yesterday, this time in the hearing on the amendments to the AAA act. H. T. Austern, representing the Nationatl Canners Association, told the Senate Agriculture Committee that the amendments would permit circumvention of McCarl's authority to check Federal spending.

"Do you think the AAA are going around the corner here to get around the Comptroller General?" Senator Murphy, of Iowa, asked.

"I think they're trying to get around Comptroller General McCarl and trying to avoid making it look like a tax," Austern replied.

Austern was discussing the amendment which would allow the Secretary of the Treasury or his agencies to collect and pay out sums in connection with adjustment programs. The sums would be kept separate in the Treasury and thus would not fall under McCarl's scrutiny.

Charles Gelwicks' Rites Today in Emmitsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., March 12.—Funeral services for Charles Gelwicks, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gelwicks, who died of heart trouble, will be held here tomorrow morning.

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Foes in Senate Drive to Reduce Total of Works

New Deal Wins in 2 Test Votes; Allows Nominal 'Earmarking.'

Continued from Page 1.

Park driveway has been "impounded," Byrd insisted.

"The act making this appropriation is entitled, 'Public Works and Construction Projects,' yet the report indicates that very substantial sums aggregating some millions of dollars have been diverted for purposes entirely foreign to public works construction," the Virginian told reporters.

Meanwhile, Senator Huey P. Long (Democrat), of Louisiana, who has been openly filibustering against the works and relief bill, abandoned obstructionist tactics, and made but one speech, in support of his amendment to "earmark" $1,000,000,000 to educate the needy youth of the land. Long charged that 95 per cent of the proposed $4,880,000,000 "would be wasted anyway."

He demanded a "yea" and "nay" ballot, and the result was a sound trimming. His amendment was defeated, 75 to 5. Senators voting with him were Thomas, Oklahoma (Democrat); and Frazier, North Dakota; Norbeck, South Dakota, and Schall, Minnesota (Republicans).

Senator Edward P. Costigan (Democrat), Colorado, collided with another crushing defeat when he sought to broaden the bill to include "useful public works." His amendment lost, 56 to 32.

There followed a stampede by Western Senators to include specifically in existing "earmarkings" general allocations for special projects. The leadership ended by accepting the amendments, after putting up a mild fight. As a result, reclamation and irrigation, water conservation and transmountain diversion, rivers and harbors and coastal erosion work were added to the broad classification under which funds will be spent.

Loans or Grants Voted.

Further to conciliate liberal Western Senators, who held the bill did not go far enough, Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, offered an amendment to permit "loans or grants" for public works projects. It was adopted.

Illustrating how the old $3,300,000,000 "recovery" appropriation has been spent for Government administration, as well as public works, Senator Byrd gave reporters the following tabulation taken from Morgenthau's report to him, showing allocations to Government agencies:

For the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, $503,000.

Federal Coordinator of Transportation, $140,000.

Federal Power Commission, $700,000.

General Accounting Office, $506,000.

NIRA, $13,428,000.

Electric Home and Farm Administration, $1,000,000.

National Emergency Council, $460,000.

National Railroad Adjustment Board, $200,000.

To promote foreign trade, $350,000.

Oil enforcement code, $830,000.

U. S. Employment Service, $1,300,000.

Bureau of Labor Statistics, $10,000.

Secretary of Labor, $16,000.

National Labor Board, $222,534.

National Labor Relations Board, $1,027,465.

National Steel Labor Board, $58,500.

National Longshoremen's Labor Board, $25,000.

Self-help movement, $35,000.

Florida Judge Resigns After Bribery Charges

Miami, Fla., March 12 (AP).—Haggard and worn, E. C. Collins today walked slowly from the courtroom over which he held sway for five years and wrote his resignation as Dade County's Criminal Court judge.

His action stopped, at least for this court term, prosecution of the Florida religious leader on charges of bribe-taking, embezzlement and malpractice.

One-Family Team.

Holcomb, Mo. (U.P.).—The Rollins brothers, Willis, Lester, Doyen, Curtis and Harry, are a one-family basket ball team. A sixth brother serves as mascot, and father, mother and three sisters take care of the cheering. The boys are undefeated in this region.

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Cotton Loans Certain if Needed, Says Bankhead; Hits Exporters

Continued from Page 1.

prices far below the Government loans. Senator Bankhead saw a concerted plot, aided by false propaganda, to break the market. Other informed sources expressed the opinion that the break was brought about indirectly by the cotton loans and restrictions themselves, blaming Government operations for a large decline in exports and large increased production outside the United States.

While it was officially stated there would be no change in loan policies, officials were careful that their statements should not be construed as announcing that loans would be extended and new loans made after July 1, the present expiration date.

It was explained that announcement of new loans was not made until August last year and that it was policy to hold off such announcement until after the cotton is planted, to avoid the announcement affecting acreage.

Exporters Blamed.

Bankhead said that one of the causes of the market break was "widespread dissemination of the idea that amendments to the Bankhead bill would result in increase in cotton production."

"The amendment," he said, "would distribute in a different way the same amount of cotton, giving the little fellow an opportunity to grow more and requiring the big grower to produce less. The allotment would remain the same as at present, 10,500,000 bales.

"The second factor is the widespread report that the cotton loan plan would not be continued next year. There has been very extensive propaganda to this effect by exporters who are trying to get the quantity of cotton increased and the price reduced."

Bankhead said he was sure that the allotment would not be increased and that, while he could not speak for President Roosevelt, he felt sure that "if a protective loan is needed there will be one."

Predicts Price Rise.

The Senator pointed out that the break in the market came after the cotton had left the hands of the farmers, so that the growers did not lose. He said he was sure the price would go up before the next crop is picked.

Crop production last year, however, fell below the allotment, with the result that exemption certificates for 700,000 bales are being carried over. This would allow production of this amount in excess of the allotment this year.

Export figures gave, in the opinion of some who have studied the situation, a clear picture of the reason for declining prices. A recent study by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States showed that from August 1, 1934 to February 1, 1935, exports amounted to 2,864,000 bales, only 58 per cent of the amount exported during a similar period the year before.

At the same time, experts of other coton-producing countries showed an increase. Exports from India showed an increase of 34 per cent for the first four months of the current "cotton year." In Brazil, increase in production last year amounted to more than 100 per cent.

Price Difference Hit.

Price differentials between American and foreign cotton are blamed for the falling off in export business. With prices artificially stimulated in the United States, the differentials have been growing.

The following table tells the story of price ranges in American and Indian cotton:

Season	Amer. middling (cents)	Ind. Oomra No. 1 fine (cents)	Spread (cents per lb.)
1931-32 ..	7.54	6.76	.78
1932-33 ..	8.52	7.29	1.23
1933-34 ..	12.47	9.35	3.12
1934-35 ..			
Aug.	15.13	10.81	4.32
Sept. ...	14.59	10.34	4.35
Oct.	14.27	9.74	4.53
Nov.	14.28	9.98	4.30
Dec.	14.65	10.59	4.06
Jan.	14.60	11.07	3.53

The sharp reduction in consumption of American cotton abroad was accompanied by a reduction in domestic consumption. In the first five months of the current "cotton year," domestic consumption was only 88 per cent of that of the previous year.

Foreign consumption of American cotton has shown no great gains during the last 25 years, while consumption of cotton produced abroad has gained steadily.

Supply Still Gains.

Meanwhile, the supply of American cotton increases steadily. The supply for the current year including the carry over from last year, is estimated at 20,100,000 bales. This is 6,400,000 bales above the 10-year average consumption—and consumption is on the decline. The carry over of the world supply of American cotton this year was 5,300,000 bales, almost double the 10-year average and was 77 per cent of the 10-year average world consumption.

Much of the American cotton supply is held by the Government as collateral for cotton loans. In the "option pool," established under old loan arrangements, there are 1,500,000 bales. In the credit pool, established under the present cotton loan plans, there are 4,171,000 bales. A total of 81,000 bales have been released on repayment of loans.

The credit pool represents loans totaling $248,086,493. Most of these loans have been made by banks and other lending agencies under Government guarantees. The Government itself holds only 311,228 bales. Unless prices can be maintained, the Government stands to suffer substantial losses on this cotton should it be sold on an already overstocked market.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has been urging a change in lending arrangements, providing:

1. That any loans on cotton made by governmental agencies should be on a basis below the current or reasonably expected market price.

2. That all cotton be sold on a basis of wrold price, but that benefit payments from processing taxes be made to the cotton producer on only that percentage of his crop used domestically. Cotton manufactured in the United States for export should continue to be exempt from processing taxes.

Advocates of this plan believe that it would allow the United States to resume its former place in world markets.

Producers Back Egg Measures

Maryland Producers Urge Support Before House Farm Committee.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 12.—A large delegation of Maryland egg producers appeared before the House Agricultural Committee this afternoon to urge passage of the Marbury "fresh egg" bills.

Herbert D. Copeland, president of the Maryland State Poultry Council, was spokesman for the producers. He explained the principal purpose of the proposed legislation was to set up certain standards for "fresh" eggs which would protect the consumer as well as the producer and distributor.

Copeland said indorsement had been given the bills by the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs, Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, Maryland State Grange, Baltimore Housewives' League, Maryland State Poultry Council, Maryland Hatchery Association, Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association, Maryland Farm and Home Community Department, Maryland and Virginia Poultry Producers Association and 22 county poultry associations.

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Tax on Incomes In D. C. Asked By House Bill

Method Urged in Financing City's Share of Cost for Job Insurance.

By James D. Secrest.

A District income tax bill was introduced in the House yesterday as a method of raising additional revenue to finance the city government's share of the costs of anticipated unemployment insurance.

Carrying out a previously announced intention, Representative Henry Ellenbogen (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, member of the House District Committee, offered the income tax bill while conducting hearings on his unemployment insurance measure.

Ellenbogen holds Washingtonians would rather have a local income tax than a higher realty tax rate and that additional revenue is necessary.

The District's annual share of the cost of unemployment insurance is estimated at $1,500,000, which is a third of the revenue expected from a 3 per cent pay-roll tax on all employers with four or more employes.

Ellenbogen's income tax bill, the second to be introduced this session, would exempt incomes of less than $4,000 and base its levies on the amount of income tax paid the Federal Government by each taxpayer.

"This plan utilizes all the machinery which has been set up and constantly improved for the last 20 years," he said, "in the collection of Federal income taxes.

"At the same time it saves the expense of a collection force of hundreds of persons, which would be required if a separate system were set up."

Begins at 10 Per Cent.

The proposed District tax rate begins with a 10 per cent levy on the amount of Federal income taxes paid on incomes between $4,000 and $8,000.

The tax rate then increases on a graduated scale until it reaches 20 per cent on the Federal taxes paid on incomes of $90,000 or more a year. Corporations would be taxed 40 per cent of the 13.75 per cent income tax they now pay the Federal Government.

The intermediate schedule follows:

Eight thousand dollars to $12,000, 11 per cent; $12,000 to $16,000, 12 per cent; $16,000 to $20,000, 13 per cent; $20,000 to $26,000, 14 per cent; $26,000 to $38,000, 15 per cent; $38,000 to $50,000, 16 per cent; $50,000 to $62,000, 17 per cent; $62,000 to $74,000, 18 per cent; $74,000 to $90,000, 19 per cent.

The previously introduced District income tax bill is a revival of one of the famed Mapes measures, sponsored by Representative Carl Mapes (Republican), of Michigan. It follows somewhat closely the plans used in the States.

Chairman Mary T. Norton of the House District Committee, when informed of the introduction of the Ellenbogen bill, expressed surprise. While she withheld comment on the bill and its raison d'etre, she reiterated an earlier statement that she did not believe this an opportune time to talk of raising District taxes.

Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the Washington Taxpayers Protective Association, issued a statement last night opposing the bill.

Says Worker Should Pay.

"There is no necessity for Mr. Ellenbogen's proposed income tax law or any other tax to provide for unemployment insurance. The protected worker, as well as the employer, should pay, as he does in every other country having unemployment insurance, for the protection he receives and not attempt to pass this burden on to the taxpayer."

Ellenbogen explained he has no intention of pushing the bill without giving the residents of Washington a chance to be heard. He said he is open to argument if a better method of raising additional District revenue can be devised.

"If we are going to have social legislation, additional revenue will be needed," he said. "If additional taxes are to be raised, I am firmly convinced that some of the burden should be borne by those who have the larger incomes."

Business spokesmen yesterday gave their general indorsement to District unemployment insurance, but they suggested that employes, as well as employers, be required to contribute.

Mark Lansburgh, local department store owner, speaking for the National Retail Dry Goods Association, said that his organization indorsed the aim of the legislation, but he proposed that employers eventually be allowed to reduce their share of the expense.

As a beginning, he suggested employers be required to pay but 2 per cent of their pay rolls, while employes paid the other 1 per cent and the District 1 per cent, as provided in the bill. After that, he said, the employers' contributions should depend on the degree of stabilization maintained in their businesses, with the tax ranging from 1 to 3½ per cent.

Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, warned the committee that an excessive tax on pay rolls might lead to a reduction in wages. He also proposed that the bill fix a limit on the amount of reserve funds that could be accumulated.

Farmer Pays $7 Tax, A Minnesota Record

St. Paul, Minn., March 12.—The first farmer without a business sideline to pay a State income tax since the levy was put into effect more than a year ago contributed $7 today.

The income-tax division refused to identify him beyond saying he was from the Red River Valley, rich farming section in northwestern Minnesota.

Irish Rail Strike Off.

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 12 (AP).—The Free State Railroad strike was called off today by the Federation of Railroad Workers, but citizens of Dublin continued to walk and cycle to work as the city's bus and street car strike entered its tenth day. Meanwhile, other strikes began or were threatened.

Insull Freed for Second Time

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Samuel Insull, sr., thanks members of the jury that acquitted him in Chicago of embezzlement charges. This is the second acquittal for the former utility head in four months.

4 in Riverdale Suffer Injuries In Car Crashes

Women Believed Critically Hurt; 2 Face Reckless Driving Counts.

Two traffic accidents yesterday at Riverdale sent four persons, three of them women, to Casualty Hospital.

Two of the women, Miss Olive Murray, 40, of Frankfort, Del., and Mrs. Eleanor Eisen, 20, of 628 Lamont street northwest, are believed critically hurt. Both have skull fractures.

Miss Murray and Miss Ethel Mitchell, 40, of Ocean View, Del., were injured when their coupe and a bus collided on Baltimore boulevard in front of the Riverdale bus terminal. Miss Mitchell suffered a fractured ankle.

Prince Georges County police booked charges of reckless driving and failure to give the right of way against F. A. McCall, 30, of 4100 Fifth street northwest, alleged driver of the bus. He was released in custody of his company's attorney.

Mrs. Eisen and her husband, Oscar, 21, were injured when their automobile struck a tree in attempting to avoid collision with another automobile, at Jefferson avenue on the boulevard. Eisen suffered a fractured knee.

Policeman Howard Slater, of the Prince Georges police, who investigated the accident, charged Francis Ware, colored, of Washington, alleged operator of the other automobile, with reckless driving. He was released on bond.

Bold 'Customers' Get $140 at Liquor Store

Two young men who are believed to have held up four liquor stores in the last week descended on the Globe Liquor Co., at 703 Seventh street southwest, last night and made away with loot of about $140, Jack Siegel, the owner, reported to police.

As one of the men made a purchase, the other walked in with a gun. The "buyer" also produced a gun. Siegel's pockets were rifled and the cash register was cleaned out. The men left after telling Siegel to lie on the floor for two minutes.

New Prosecutions Of Insull Unlikely

State and U. S. May Drop Further Charges.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 12.—Samuel Insull, hopefully awaiting word that State and Government would abandon further attempts to fix criminal responsibility for the collapse of his utility empire, today held up celebration of his latest court victory.

The aged financier, acquitted last night by a criminal court jury on charges of embezzling $66,000, took his leisure quietly at his hotel.

Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley indicated another charge of embezzlement pending against Insull and his brother Martin would be dropped.

United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green declined to disclose whether the Government would abandon a bankruptcy-law violation case against Samuel, but said it had not been set for trial.

Mishap Comes on Land To Pilot of Many Miles

Cleveland (U.P.).—William F. Spencer, 36, airlines passenger and mail pilot, has flown thousands of miles in all sorts of weather without mishap, but misfortune struck him on the ground.

Through difficult flying conditions he flew his ship from Chicago to Cleveland, landed it without trouble. Then he climbed into his automobile, started to drive home. Clouds of wind-driven snow made visibility poor. At a railroad crossing Spencer failed to see a freight train. His car crashed into its side.

The pilot and his auto were carried 200 feet down the tracks before the wreckage was shunted aside. He escaped injury.

Pension Bill Brings Citizenship 'Boom'

New Britain, Conn. (U.P.). — Since the legislature received a proposal for old-age pension, the number of applications for citizenship almost doubled here within two weeks.

Enthusiasm was somewhat dampened when applicants learned they must wait two years for final papers, after receiving their first papers, and the pension law stipulates only citizens may be eligible for relief.

Indian Guide's Skill Debunked By Realistic Utah Rangemen

'Hooey,' Sputters Assistant U. S. Attorney, Who's an Ex-Cowboy.

By the Associated Press.

Salt Lake City, March 13.—The Indian guide of Western frontier fiction—wily, persevering, with a nose like a bloodhound's—took rude debunking tonight.

"Indian guides," said Knox Patterson, assistant United States Attorney here and former Utah cowboy, "are just a lot of hooey."

The question arose from a discussion of the reported use of Indian trackers in a recent hunt for a range war killer.

Quick to second the somewhat unromantic views of Patterson was Maj. H. P. Myton, former Indian agent at Fort Duchesne and once a deputy under the famous Sheriff "Bat" Masterson, of Dodge City, Kans.

"I don't think they're any good as guide," he said. "I've hunted with them—and for them—and never found them much help."

"They can't even trail a herd of horses," Patterson echoed——, "let alone a man!"

Patterson told of instances when Indians had come to him to help them find their wandering horses.

"I found the horses for them," he said.

Maj. Myton knew the early West. He recalled the days in Dodge City, Kans., when "someone was killed every day."

At the turn of the century, Myton was stationed at Fort Duchesne as agent. During that time he came in contract with the Utes and the Navajos.

He described the Navajos as being "much milder" than the Utes. The early-day Utes were inclined to be a little belligerent, he said, "unless they were ruled with a stern hand."

But none of them, Patterson and Myton agreed as another tradition of the Old West tumbled toward discard, had any place—as guides—in the actual development of that romantic region.

Service Codes Should Lapse, Richberg Says

Views Hint Administration Breach; Asks Interstate Trade Be Defined.

By the Associated Press.

A difference of opinion in Administration circles over how many codes should be dropped in revising NRA was indicated yesterday by Donald R. Richberg in advising the Senate Finance Committee to "do the big job and let the fringes wait."

Richberg expressed the view that a great many codes for service trades, with all their enforcement difficulties, could be dropped and still leave 75 per cent of the Nation's workers under the Blue Eagle.

"But I want you to hear those who feel more strongly than I do that there should be something done in this field," Richberg told the committee.

Chairman Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, asked for Richberg's views on which codes should be discarded after the committee had tried for four days to get a specific list from the director of the National Emergency Council who appeared as a spokesman for the Administration.

Asks Commerce Definition.

Richberg said he would not write into the law which industries should be regulated and which should not, but would draw the line by a definition of interstate commerce that would "stand up" in the courts.

He submitted a list of 17 service trade codes, covering about 3,000,000 employes, which he said had brought most of the enforcement difficulties. He added, however, that these groups included some of the worst employment conditions.

The bigger industries in the list were barber shops, laundries, cleaning and dyeing, hotels and restaurants, motor vehicle storage, advertising, bowling and billiards, real estate, brokerage and beauty shops.

Interest Recedes.

There was apparently less interest in Richberg's fourth appearance than during the first three days. Only part of the Senators attended and there were no persons standing along the walls.

As a result, Richberg had a little easier time getting in a few words of his own between questions.

In submitting the list of service trade codes, Richberg said the list had given rise to "the major complaints," but that "on the other side of the picture we have approximately 3,000,000 employes in this group who are operating under low-wage conditions."

"Here we have a combination of all the tough problems," he testified, pointing out that it was difficult in many cases to raise wage levels without trade practices and price agreements."

"Going Pretty Far," He Says.

He agreed it was "going pretty far" to include hotels, barber shops and restaurants under codes.

"What is your recommendation?" Chairman Harrison asked.

"My personal recommendation," Richberg replied, "would be that you write into this bill a definition of interstate commerce which was surely sound under the decisions of the court and under that definition it would be necessary to eliminate a large percentage of these local industries."

As an alternative proposal, Richberg said the service trades could be handled by "voluntary agreements with local groups."

Short Demands NIRA's Death.

Meanwhile, with adjectives reminiful of Gen. Hugh Johnson himself, young Dewey Short (Republican), Missouri, called upon the House today to "let this Blue Buzzard, which never had a tail and consequently couldn't fly, whose pin feathers were plucked by Clarence Darrow and his commission, breathe its last."

"I am bitterly opposed," Short added, "to granting the NRA any extension, and I do not believe in giving it even a decent burial. It was never more than a foul mixture of colossal stupidity, haughty insolence, meddlesome interference and rapacious arrogance. It will go down in history as a dismal and egregious failure."

Illinois Industry Asks Death of NIRA

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 12.—The Illinois Manufacturers Association through its board of directors today come out strongly against "revival of the national industrial recovery act in any form."

Wedding Awaits Search for Youth

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Plans for marriage in Wichita, Kans., of Minnie Kitrick, left, and Milton Lampl, have been delayed while a search is made for the youth who is missing on solo flight from Cleveland to Selfridge Field, Mich. He had said he would give up flying for his bride.

'Shrinking Man' Begins Fight For His Life in Sanitarium

Suffers a Hemorrhage on Way; Doctors Begin Examinations.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, March 12.—George Bocklet, who says his strange affliction is making him look "more and more like an ape," began a desperate fight for life in a sanatorium here today.

Dr. Frank G. Nolan, physician and surgeon, said unless doctors can determine what is wrong with the 49-year-old Azusa, Calif., commercial artist, he is faced with possible death within two years.

Bocklet's body is shrinking mysteriously, while his head is growing larger.

Bocklet Suffers Hemorrhage.

Beginning an exhaustive examination, doctors started tests today which Dr. Nolan feared for a while might be halted by death as Bocklet suffered a severe hemorrhage—probably caused by his street car ride from Azusa.

"He lost about a pint of blood and for a while a feared he was going to die," Dr. Nolan said, "but later the loss of blood tended to relieve the pressure and his condition is encouraging."

Although Bocklet continued shrinking and again said he felt like an "ape man," Dr. Nolan said the shrinking may make him feel as if he were becoming more simian, but there is nothing in his disease that could be said to be definitely reversing the evolutionary process.

Dr. Nolan's Belief.

Dr. Nolan said he was inclined to the belief a "malfunction of the parathyroid or pituitary glands causes this strange reversal of calcium deposits."

The doctor said he is working on four theories to reach a satisfactory diagnosis of the case. One is that Bocklet has osteomalachia, which is the medical way of saying his bones are melting.

Another is that he has osteitis deformans, meaning his bones are enlarging, as evidenced by the swelling of the head.

Theory of Physicians.

The third theory is that Bocklet has both diseases, as evidenced by the fact his body is shrinking and his head is swelling.

The fourth is that Bocklet is afflicted with a pituitary gland disease which is producing the freakish actions of his skeleton.

The gradual deformation has resulted in Bocklet losing 4 inches in height in a year, and his hat size has increased from 6⅞ to 8¼. Dr. Nolan took a head measurement which revealed a diameter of 26 inches, compared to a normal of about 18 inches.

Rabbits and guinea pigs and all mechanical devices of modern sciences are to be utilized in an effort to halt the condition.

Blood Test Is Made.

A blood test was made, but the result will not be determined until later. Tomorrow the physician will make basal metabolism tests. Thursday he will inoculate guinea pigs and rabbits with some of Bocklet's blood and fluid from his spine.

Dr. Nolan hopes to produce in the animals the same glandular upheaval that has beset Bocklet. If successful, he believes he may be able to develop a toxin or antitoxin that may relieve his patient.

If the blood and metabolism tests disclose no helpful information, Dr. Nolan said he is considering several sensational steps in hope of alleviating Bocklet's suffering. He would not reveal their nature.

Snow Grounds Plane, Injuring Illinois Leader

Aeronautics Chief Hurt Seriously On Way to Washington.

By the Associated Press.

Hancock, Md., March 12.—L. P. Bonfoey, chief of the Illinois Bureau of Aeronautics, was injured seriously when snow and ice forced his plane down on a Pennsylvania farm a mile north of here late today.

Harry W. Johnson, chief inspector of the bureau, received a severe scalp injury. George C. Roberts, pilot, was not hurt.

Farm folk were attracted by the forced landing, and Bonfoey was taken to a hospital at Hagerstown. He has two fractured ribs and possibly other injuries.

Johnson, who came here for treatment, said the plane was en route from Chicago to Washington.

Quincy, Ill., March 12 (AP).—L. P. Bonfoey, chief of the Illinois Bureau of Aeronautics, who was injured today in a forced landing in Maryland, is one of Quincy's leading citizens, widely known in Illinois as a Democratic politician and business man.

Monroe Bonfoey, a son, said his father left Sunday by plane for a trip to Washington on business for both the bureau and the Monroe Chemical Co., of which Bonfoey is an officer.

Milwaukee's Traffic Safest in the Nation

Chichgo, March 12 (AP).—Milwaukee is the safest city in the United States as far as traffic hazards are concerned, the National Safety Council announced today, in naming the Wisconsin metropolis winner of the third national traffic safety contest.

The winner's traffic fatality rate in 1934 was 10.8 per 100,000 population. The rate in New York City was 14; Chicago, 27.5; and the average for all cities, 19.1. Only Milwaukee, New York City, Pittsburgh, and San Francisco were able to reduce their traffic death rates from those of 1933.

State P.-T. A. Asks Increase Of $600,000

House of Delegates Urged to Restore Cuts and Hire Teachers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 12.—Hundreds of members of Parent-Teacher Associations of Maryland crowded the House of Delegates chamber today at a committee hearing and laid down a five-point program designed to boost budget appropriations for school purposes by over $600,000.

Mrs. H. Ross Coppage, president of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, urged delegates to "do the most important things first," declaring that some other proposed improvements could be deferred. The group also carried the appeal directly to Gov. Nice.

The five points, embraced in a resolution, are:

That the Legislature provide an additional $87,000 for high school bus transportation instead of paying only half the cost as at present.

That approximately $48,000 be provided for additional teachers to take care of increased enrollments.

That approximately $58,000, already requested for normal schools but omitted in preparing the budget, be included.

That one-half the pay cuts imposed on State teachers be returned. The point was made in support of this request that living costs have advanced 8 per cent since January 1. One faction demanded that the entire pay cut be restored. As it stands the restoration of one-half will require approximately $175,000.

An immediate restoration of the county tax reduction fund to its status of two years ago. This would require about $250,000.

Prof. Reginald C. Lamb, of Annapolis, chairman of the legislative committee of the Maryland Congress, presented the several speakers, included among whom were Miss Lavinia Engle, Montgomery County, former member of the House, and Arthur J. Lovell, Prince Georges County.

Ohioan Who Looks Like Fisch Is 'Investigated'

Sandusky, Ohio (U.P.).—Jerry Scholer, manager of a theater here, happens to look like Isador Fisch, the wraith of the Hauptmann trial. As a consequence, he was "investigated."

After a local newspaper carried a picture of Fisch, several amateur detectives got a hunch that Fisch might still be living in America as some one else. Scholer laughed off their "investigation" and had no trouble "proving" he had always been Scholer.

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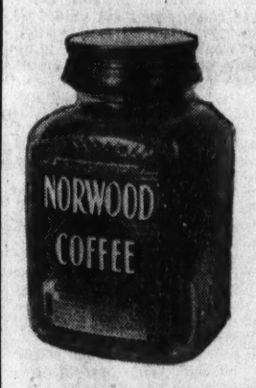

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Over-indulgence in smoking results in tiny particles of carbon and deposits of "tobacco tar" becoming imbedded in the mouth mucus. Irritation may start. Germs breed... too rapidly for Nature to kill them with her own antiseptics... Then the bacterial count of your mouth is thrown *out* of balance. And sore throat, even catarrhal inflammation may develop.

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Gargle with La Lasine mixed with water half-and-half. Or use it full strength. A *double-action* takes place.

First, the antiseptic foam of La Lasine surrounds the particles of irritating foreign matter. Your mouth *feels* clean as they are expelled. Simultaneously, the special La Lasine membrane-restoratives bring back to par the salivary glands. Quickened to action, these glands release antiseptic enzymes and ferments. The bacterial count of your mouth and throat returns to balance.

La Lasine is *safe*—even if you should swallow it. Get a bottle from your druggist today. La Lasine is economical. The $1 size makes 2½ pints. La Lasine International, Inc., N. Y.

Gargle with La Lasine every day... Keep sore throat, bad breath and smoker's throat away!

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2 Its membrane-restoratives stimulate the salivary glands.

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!
(Left) "I'VE SEEN HOW Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. No wonder they perk up my energy." (Signed) CHARLEY BELDEN Pitchfork, Wyoming
(Right) "A CAMEL GIVES ME a feeling of renewed energy. I never get tired of their mild flavor." (Signed) BOBBY WALTHOUR, JR. Six-day Bicycle Rider
(Above) "GOLF PUTS a tremendous tax upon my energy. But I never mind. I know I can quickly restore my energy with a Camel, for you get a delightful 'lift' with a Camel." (Signed) HELEN HICKS Golf Champion

Increased Fund For Army Wins Baker Sanction

'Working Model' of Every Activity to Be Expanded With Needs Urged.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 12.—Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, today expressed approval of the increased Army appropriation bill and declared provision should be made for "working models" of every activity within a modern army, "which could be expanded as the need arises."

On his arrival from the West Coast on the liner Santa Rosa, the former Secretary recalled that he testified at a congressional committee hearing last month "that I believed the increase as suggested by Gen. MacArthur was justified."

"Increases in military appropriations are arbitrary," he said. "Remember that in a peace-loving nation, menace to that people is not generally the thing. The principal thing we need soldiers for in the United States is first, to guard public property, forts, barracks, and so forth; secondly, we need people in the coast defense, where guns must be kept in the best of order; and for training.

"Our air service requires additional men.

"What I feel we should have in all our military plans is what might be described as 'working models' which could be expanded as the need arises. In that working army there should be a sample of every activity within a modern army. These units should be built along lines of cooperation, and should be large enough to be real. Then there would be only one thing necessary and that would be to multiply the working models."

He expressed surprise that Stanley Baldwin, in a speech before Parliament yesterday, had cited the increased American appropriation as one of the reasons for expanding Great Britain's armed forces.

"I am perplexed that any one should use so small an army as ours will be under our appropriation," said Baker, "as an argument for increasing the army of another land."

Discussing the possibility of another World War, he said he was "one of those optimists who believe in the ultimate triumph of reason."

"I can't believe that world intelligence will sanction another World War," he said, "but there is now, no doubt, much uneasiness."

With Mrs. Baker, the former Secretary planned to leave at once for Cleveland.

Crippled Matricide Appeals Conviction

Ouida Keeton to Give Bond of $15,000 in South.

By the Associated Press.

Laurel, Miss., March 12.—Convicted of the mutilation slaying of her widowed mother and sentenced to life imprisonment, Ouida Keeton, 33-year-old stenographer, tonight prepared to make $15,000 bond for her release pending an appeal to the Mississippi Supreme Court.

The slender, pallid defendant heard the verdict from her wheelchair without any visible reaction, nor did she display any emotion when Judge W. Joe Pack pronounced sentence.

While her attorneys were preparing her bond, counsel for W. M. Carter, 67, prominent Laurel business man and Ouida's former employer, who was jointly indicted with her in the alleged slaying, were engaged in a similar task for their client. The amount of his bond also was fixed at $15,000 by Judge Pack, after he had declined Carter's request for an immediate trial.

Throughout the trial Ouida lay motionless in her wheelchair, apparently unconcerned with the proceedings.

Girl Recovering After 4-Story Fall

D. C. Police Say She Revealed Plans to Jump.

Modesta Light, 17, was recovering in Gallinger Hospital last night after a four-story plunge from a rear porch of her home in the 500 block of I street northwest.

The girl escaped with minor injuries, physicians reported. Her fall was broken by projecting boards on a roof beneath the porch. Police said she stated she fell after going to the porch with intentions of jumping.

"It know it was foolish," she was reported to have told investigators.

Modesta's mother, Mrs. Fanny Light, said there had been a quarrel over attentions paid her by a young man. The girl was found dazed, lying in an alley at the rear of the I street house.

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Called Cowardly at Inquiry, Shearer Charges Senator Bone

Continued from Page 1.

whether he considered the President "un-American."

The exchange followed Shearer's defense of his actions in insisting on a strong American Navy when he appeared at the Geneva Naval Limitations Conference in 1927 as a representative of the shipyards.

The charge has been made that Shearer was largely responsible for the failure of the 1927 parley.

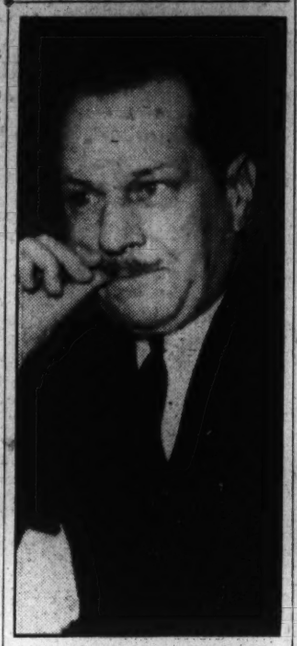
Shearer testified he shared the confidence of Naval officials to such an extent that he was entrusted with secret documents of the Navy Department on his trips to Geneva.

"I wish to make it a matter of record," he declared, "that every fight that I made in the interest of the United States Navy was made at the request of Naval officers."

The committee then was told that he protested any limitation on the American Navy and advocated in 1926 and 1927 that Naval gun ranges be increased.

"With 13 of our capital ships," he said, "we couldn't have come within 3,000 yards of the British and Japanese ships in a battle."

Shearer said he finally was dismissed by the shipbuilding companies in 1929, because of the pressure growing out of a government threat to sue Charles M. Schwab of Bethlehem Steel Corporation in connection with war-time contracts.



Underwood & Underwood.
WILLIAM B. SHEARER

West Virginia Facing Floods

Rivers Swiftly Rising After Heavy Rains; Ohio Near Deluge Level.

By the Associated Press.

Fairmont, W. Va., March 12.—Rivers were rising toward flood stage in West Virginia today after heavy rains in mountains.

Groups of legislators, seeking to return to their homes from the capitol at Charleston, were forced to turn back because of flooded roads.

Fairmont was threatened with isolation from automobile travel. Considerable property damage was reported at lowland communities along the Tygart Valley and West Fork Rivers.

Rain has fallen for three days in the northern panhandle, near Wheeling, and the Ohio River was expected to reach the 32-foot tomorrow. Flood stage at Wheeling is 36 feet.

In mountainous Tyler County, on the Ohio, rural school classes were suspended because teachers and pupils were unable to traverse the flooded highways. The water covered the roads to a depth of four feet in some places.

D. C. Resident Found Dead in Gas-Filled Room

Apparently suffocated by illuminating gas fumes, Fadien J. Diegelman, 29, was found dead yesterday in a third-floor room of his home in the 1300 block of D street southeast.

Police said the cap of a gas pipe leading into the man's room had been removed. No notes were found, but police were told that Diegelman had been despondent recently. The coroner is investigating.

Gang Beats Victim, Escapes With $400

Collector Seriously Hurt by Assailants.

Beaten and robbed of $400 by a gang of colored men yesterday, Michael Steinberg, 37, collector for a Seventh street clothing store, was reported in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital last night.

Steinberg, police were told, went to the Conard Apartments, 1200 block of I street northwest, to make a collection. He was walking through the basement, it was reported, when several colored men seized him from behind and threw him on the floor.

The money, carried in a small folder in his pocket, was snatched by one of the men during a brief scuffle. Steinberg was beaten unconscious and left helpless while his assailants escaped.

Hospital physicians said Steinberg suffered concussion of the brain and painful bruises. He lives at 431 Kennedy street northwest and has been employed by Butler's Federal Clothing Store, 621 Seventh street northwest, for ten years.

Children and Music To Be Lecture Topic

A lecture discussing the child's first approach to music will be given by Miss Evelyn Davis at the Kalorama Day School, 1840 Kalorama road northwest, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the lecture being open to the public.

Miss Davis will talk on the child's comprehension of pitch, tempo and different kinds of music. This is the third talk in a series being sponsored by the Child Adjustment Center of Kalorama Day School. The center is under the direction of Dr. Agnes B. Greig.

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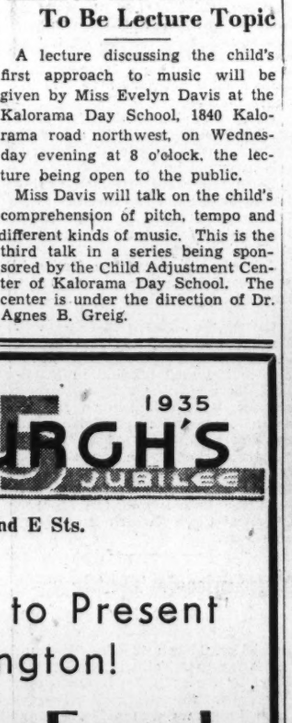

Sales Tax Plan For Maryland Hit by Sasscer

Senate Head Declares Levy 'Threat' to Montgomery, Prince Georges Trade.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 12.—Strong opposition to the proposed 2 per cent sales tax in Maryland was seen here tonight after a statement by State Senate President Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Prince Georges County, that the levy would be "a practical confiscation of small businesses" in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties.

The 2 per cent "blanket" sales tax was agreed upon last night by administration and legislative leaders for raising relief funds. A vote taken in Gov. Nice's office, where a three-hour conference was held, was 13 to 6 for the tax.

Sasscer said the tax would amount to "confiscation" unless a similar levy was passed in Washington, where there appears little chance of such legislation. The Senator said imposition of a sales tax in the metropolitan area of the counties would be disastrous, as most of the people would make their purchases in the District of Columbia.

The Prince Georges and Montgomery delegations are expected to line up solidly against the proposal.

Cave-In Fatal to Man.

Los Angeles, March 12 (AP).—Ending a futile 16-hour rescue attempt, searchers today found the body of W. T. Shields, 65, killed when an irrigation tunnel near San Dimas caved in. A. G. Shields, 95-year-old father of the victim, collapsed from hysteria at the mouth of the tunnel.

Joke on Oyster's Pamperers! Fed Nothing, They Get Chubby

Maybe It's Bacteria That Gives 'Em 'Bay Window,' Opines Professor.

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, March 12.—If oysters had larynxes, Prof. Trevor Kincaid's mammoth Mollusca would be laughing at the depression.

They haven't had a tangible thing to eat for 12 months, and today they are fatter than ever.

"Science used to think oysters fed on diatoms, larvae, algae and similar forms of marine plant life," said the University of Washington's zoology chief, a nationally recognized bivalve expert, "but it appears the oyster must have been spoofing us all the time."

Locked Up in Tank.

The 50 Mollusca are incased in a sealed tank, thermostatically regulated and equipped with strainers to keep out anything that would look like a lunch for an oyster.

"Perhaps they feed on bacteria," said Kincaid, "which would show that scientists and growers in the thriving oyster industry have been all wrong when they worked so carefully to surround the oysters with the proper foods. A new system must be evolved—or perhaps the oyster can use his own system, with no outside help.

Prof. Kincaid was a leader in introducing the giant Japanese oyster to American waters and inducing it to settle down and raise a family. He has been experimenting with oysters 20 years.

Make Fine Pet!

"Oysters are well worth the study," said Prof. Kincaid. "Besides being a pleasant sort of animal to get along with, easy-going and even-tempered, they are profitable. This season, for the first time, growers are putting something new on the market—minced oysters and canned oyster soup. First time I ever heard of it.

"As for this experiment of mine, it isn't finished yet, but I have reached the conclusion that the oyster will make a fine household pet. It costs nothing to feed him, he doesn't bite the children and he isn't noisy."

Actor Jailed as Drunk.

Beverly Hills, Calif., March 12 (AP). Lyle Talbot, motion-picture actor, pleaded guilty today to charges of having been "drunk on the highway" and received a 30-day sentence and was fined $150. He was ordered not to take a drink of liquor for 90 days.

Prince Juan of Spain May Marry Princess

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 12.—Spanish royalists said today Prince Juan, last remaining unmarried son and claimant to the throne vacated by former King Alfonso of Spain, is engaged to marry Princess Marie Mercedes, of the two Sicilies branch of the house of Bourbon-Anjou.

The reported engagement links the Spanish heir with a niece by marriage of the pretender to the throne of France. Princess Marie Mercedes is the daughter of the Infante Carlos of Bourbon-Anjou and Princess Louise of France, sister of the Duchess de Guise, whose husband is pretender to the throne. Don Juan, who is serving as a midshipman aboard the British destroyer Winchester, declined to comment.

Postmaster Deadline Fixed for Ten Towns

The United States Civil Service Commission announced yesterday that applications for the following postmasterships in Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia would close March 29:

Virginia — Boydton, Edinburg, Hanover, Powhatan and Toano. Maryland—Church Hill, Hampstead and Woodstock. West Virginia—Burnsville and Kingston.

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. . . the print in itself is c of those soft, bright affairs c pure-dye silk that you ca wear for practically every thing. And the coat, wc once you've seen its fine qua ity sheer wool and unus tailoring, you'll never be to resist it.
The Complet Costume . . . $19.7
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Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

AMERICAN MARCHES further AHEAD IN 1935!

SINCE its founding in 1910, the American Oil Company has marched steadily ahead. By the end of 1932, it had become one of the largest sellers of petroleum products in the Middle Atlantic States.

During this period, it has been a pioneer in the development of new products and has many "firsts" to its credit. Among these, it created Amoco-Gas - the Original Special Motor Fuel, which revolutionized the whole gasoline and automotive industries. Some stages in its continued progress since 1932 follow:

● AMERICAN MARCHES AHEAD IN 1933

MARCH . . . . Merger of American Oil Company and Lord Baltimore Filling Stations with Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company and Mexican Petroleum Corporation.

NOVEMBER . . . . Marketing territory expanded all the way from Maine to Florida and inland.

● AMERICAN MARCHES FURTHER AHEAD IN 1934

JUNE . . . . American Oil Company's new refinery - the world's biggest and most modern refining unit - completed at Texas City, Texas.

JULY . . . . "New-Action" Orange American Gas created at new refinery and marketed from Maine to Florida and inland.

AUGUST . . . . Ab Jenkins, famous endurance driver, adds new world's records with Amoco-Gas, thereby giving Amoco a total of more official world's records than any other gasoline or motor fuel.

● AMERICAN MARCHES STILL FURTHER AHEAD IN 1935

JANUARY . . . . GREATER Amoco-Gas finally perfected at American's new refinery, giving Amoco-Gas, among other points of superiority, a new world's high in calorific★ value.

FEBRUARY . . . . GREATER Amoco-Gas now in the famous Amoco Green pumps from Maine to Florida and inland.

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

GREATER AMOCO-GAS now!

★CALORIFIC VALUE
The heat units available in a gallon of motor fuel for direct conversion into mileage and power.

ALWAYS GREAT . . . NOW GREATER THAN EVER

LaFollette Plan Slows Senate's Pink Slip Fight

Substitute Asks Mandatory Opening of Tax Returns for Inspection.

A move for mandatory opening to public inspection of income-tax returns yesterday slowed down the Senate drive for repeal of pink-slip publicity provisions of the present law, and forced adjournment of the Senate committee considering the change.

The mandatory publicity proposal was put forward by Senator Robert LaFollette, jr., (Progressive), Wisconsin, after the House had swept to passage a repealer of the present law requiring everyone filing a tax return to list on a pink slip his gross income, net income, deductions and tax paid.

Senator LaFollette's substitute was virtually the same as the publicity amendment he offered last session, which plunged both chambers into an extended controversy and finally resulted in the pink-slip compromise.

Committee Adjourns.

Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, called the committee together yesterday to consider the House repeal bill, but an adjournment was taken when LaFollette put in his amendment.

Chairman Harrison is afraid the tax publicity battle of last session will be repeated as a result of the move. Although his committee will be called into session again this afternoon to consider action, the Mississippian indicated he will oppose plunging the Senate at this time into another prolonged controversy, which might impede the works bill and other important legislation.

Senator La Follette explained his substitute would make mandatory the discretionary powers given the Secretary of the Treasury in the present law to "open to public examination and inspection under rules and regulations promulgated by the Secretary" all income tax returns.

To block use of this information for "commercial" purposes, however, La Follette added a new clause, providing that "no person shall obtain, divulge, or circulate for compensation any information derived from an income tax return."

Exceptions to Rule.

Newspapers would be permitted to publish the information, however, the amendment provided, and public speakers could refer to it in their addresses. Penalties for other commercial use, however, would range from $100 to $500, or one to six months' imprisonment.

Informal polls recently made in the Senate showed a majority of Senators in favor of repealing the current "pink slip" publicity law, but as a number of these favored publicity substitutes of varying degrees of stringency, a long drawn-out committee and floor battle is in prospect.

"It would seem almost impossible for the Senate to take action on the House resolution by March 15," Senator Harrison said last night, and he warned that all persons filing an income tax return should comply with the law and submit information required on Treasury pink slips before March 15.

New Deal Weighs Ban on Gold Suits

Continued from Page 1.

coin" of the old standard of value. The Treasury a year ago tendered the payment by check to Panama's fiscal agents in New York and it was refused. Several days ago another check for $250,000 was sent to the fiscal agents and also returned.

Panama claims that for the $500,000 which the Treasury now owes it, payment should be made in gold coin or at the rate of $1.69 for each $1 of indebtedness.

State Department attaches, on the whole, are sympathetic to the claim of Panama and favor making the payment in gold to preserve the sanctity of treaty obligations, even if it causes the Administration some embarrassment at home.

Scoffs at Suit.

The belief prevails that this Government will finally agree to pay Panama in gold or its equivalent.

Meanwhile the Administration considered the suit filed against it Monday by Robert A. Taft, son of the former President, claiming $1.07 as interest on a $50 Liberty bond for a six-month period after the bond was called. Taft maintained that by refusing to pay its bonds in gold or its equivalent, the Government had forfeited the privilege of retiring its obligations before the maturity date, except by paying them in gold or its equivalent.

Leaving the White House yesterday, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings said the Taft suit was "so ingenious it is safe to say there is nothing in it." But while he lightly scoffed at the suit, other Government attorneys took it seriously and said they though an expeditious determination should be had of the point raised by Mr. Taft.

Should the courts uphold Mr. Taft it would mean a halt to the Government's program of refunding bonds with high interest rates into lower interest bearing securities. The suit, however, served an immediate purpose by demonstrating that as long as bondholders may sue in the Court of Claims, the Government can expect such suits which inject an element of uncertainity into the situation.

Those attending yesterday's conference, in addition to the Attorney General, were Deputy Solicitor General Angus D. MacLean, Herman Oliphant, general counsel to the Treasury, and Stanley Reed, general counsel to the RFC and one of the defenders of the recent gold suits.

Texas Senate Votes Repeal.

Austin, Tex., March 12 (AP).—The Texas Senate today adopted, 27 to 0, and sent to the House, a resolution proposing repeal of State constitutional prohibition. The resolution provided for an election next August 24.

Searching for Kreuger Assets

Associated Press Photo.

Bankruptcy Referee Beach, of New York, opens a safe deposit box of Anders Jordahl, aid of the late Ivar Kreuger, in a Jersey City bank. The search yielded a few bonds and securities.

Roosevelt Message Denounces Utility Firms for Propaganda

Continued from Page 1.

the propaganda prepared against such legislation—even down to mimeographed sheets of instructions for propaganda to exploit the most far-fetched and fallacious fears."

Describing himself as "unimpressed by it," the President recalled "the similar effort to stir up the country against the securities exchange bill last spring." This act "is now generally accepted as a constructive measure," he added, "and I feel confident that any fears now entertained in regard to proposed utility holding company legislation will prove as groundless as those last spring in the case of the securities exchange act."

The proposed holding company legislation "will not destroy a penny of actual value" of operating companies, now held by holding corporations, he said, but on the contrary "will protect the investor" during the necessary reorganization of the holding company.

If holding companies are to exist, he postulated as a "sound principle" that they should not establish a "sphere of influence" which prevents operating companies from bargaining independently for engineering, construction and other services. By the same token, he said, management companies should not own stock in the companies they help, and their services should cost less than services obtainable from others.

Indorsing the proposed five-year elimination of holding companies "which can not justify themselves," the President at the same time held out hope of survival "to those holding companies which can prove to the Securities and Exchange Commission that their existence is necessary for the achievement of the public ends which private utility companies are supposed to serve."

Regulation, for such holding companies, is "sound," the President said. But for those other companies which can not prove a usefulness, "regulation has small chance of ultimate success." No Government effort, he held, can be effective against "the kind of private empires within the Nation which the holding company device has proved capable of creating."

Holding Firms Must Go.

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that, except where "absolutely necessary," the holding company "must go." He added:

"If we could remake our financial history in the light of experience certainly we would have none of this holding company business. It is a device which does not belong to our American traditions of law and business."

Referring further to the concentration of power in the hands of a few, he declared the time is ripe "to reverse that process," and added:

"I am against private socialism of concentrated private power as thoroughly as I am against Government socialism. The one is equally as dangerous as the other; and destruction of private socialism is utterly essential to avoid Government socialism."

Mr. Roosevelt's message was his second onslaught against what he has termed the "widows and orphans issue." It is this cry of the power companies—that what is damaging to them will injure millions of innocent investors—that provokes the President. When the issue was first raised by Thomas N. McCarter, head of the Edison Electric Institute, the President replied to it with a blast from the Federal Power Commission, which held that few banks and insurance companies are investors in holding companies.

Norris Asks Inquiry.

Taking up the President's charge of propaganda, Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Progressive, and arch-enemy of public utilities, proposed an investigation by the Federal Trade Commission. He declared he will use the President's message as the basis for such a proposal, the Associated Press reported.

The message stirred several Senators to comment on the floor. Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, read a form reply, on behalf of himself and his colleague, Senator Nathan L. Bachman, to the letters which he said have been "inundating" their offices.

Senator Clark interrupted to remark on the size of his mail, and added it is his understanding one utility company has instructed each of its employes to get 40 others to write Congress, protesting the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, under threat of dismissal. Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, read into the record a form letter purporting to be from the Associated Gas & Electric Co., in which holders of securities are urged to write Congress.

Enactment Predicted.

Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, in a statement lauding the President's message as "clear and forceful," predicted that holding company legislation "probably" will be enacted at this session. Hearings are now being held on the pending bill by the House Interstate Commerce Commission, but no sessions have yet been called by the corresponding Senate group.

On behalf of the Federation of Utility Investors, Dr. Magill expressed "astonishment" at the President's message, which he said does not agree with terms of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill. Dr. Magill, whose son, Roswell Magill, served for a time as tax expert for the Treasury, hit at the President for listening to the "Brain Trust" while utility securities slumped "more than $100,000,000 since this bill was introduced."

"We still believe that the members of Congress will ultimately listen to their constituents," he said, "rather than to the voice of arbitrary authority which scornfully disregards the appeals of millions of citizens and casts them aside as mere propaganda."

The reply of the "Committee of Public Utility Executives" was more restrained. Chairman Gadsden defended both the usefulness of holding companies and the present campaign against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill. The committee, he said, does not object to a "fair and constructive bill."

Further Rebuttal.

Taking up the President's point that similar agitation was raised last year against the securities exchange act, Mr. Gadsden declared, "we would respectfully point out that what made that act at all workable was the opposition that developed against the original bill which forced the adoption of drastic changes."

From across the continent came, meanwhile, a further rebuttal to the President. C. O. G. Miller, president of Pacific Lighting Corporation, told the Associated Press the Roosevelt message indicates that "he depends upon theorists and people of small experience for his information." He termed it "lamentable" that the message contains "a strain of malice."

Mr. Roosevelt's message transmitted to Congress a report by the National Power Policy Committee, which was named July 9 with Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes as chairman. The group recommended much the same proposals set forth in the message after a summary in which the holding company was condemned as anti-social.

Utility Executives Hurry to Capital

By the United Press.

New York, March 12.—Leading utility executives hurried to Washington tonight to tell legislators that the pending public utility bill would "retard the country's economic recovery."

Investment of the American public in utility stocks runs into many billions. There are thousands of stockholders, many women. This argument has been made recently for saving the utility holding companies.

Recently the committee of public utility executives, over the signature of Philip H. Gadsden, chairman, said that the proposed utility legislation would seriously impair the operating units by depriving them of the skilled management and unified financial support which have been vital to their development and that the destruction of the holding company would destroy the savings of thousands of investors.

Strike Paralyzes Vera Cruz.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, March 12 (AP).—The city was paralyzed today by a general strike called by a workers' syndicate and resulting in the shutting off of electric power.

Mellon's Profit In One Deal Set At $6,000,000

McClintic-Marshall Details Traced as U. S. Seeks to Prove Charges.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, March 12.—In an all-day cross-examination, the Government today pushed its charges that Andrew W. Mellon profited more than $6,000,000—upon which he should have paid an income tax—in the transaction that placed the McClintic-Marshall Corporation under control of the Bethlehem Steel.

F. R. Shearer, attorney for the Internal Revenue Bureau, carried Earle J. Patterson, former secretary-treasurer of McClintic-Marshall, through details of various stockholder and directors' meetings at which preliminaries to the $21,000,000 deal were handled.

Melion is protesting before the United States Board of Tax Appeals a $3,089,000 assessment on his 1931 income—more than $1,000,000 of which the Government charges is due from the McClintic-Marshall transaction with Bethlehem.

Patterson's Explanation.

Patterson said that while the merger was pending, McClintic-Marshall, on advice of counsel, decided to segregate into one holding company all assets which Bethlehem did not want.

These assets, with a book value of $44,000,000, included 83½ per cent of the Koppers Co. of Delaware stock, cash and other securities. The new concern was called the Union Construction Co.

The witness, on direct testimony, had identified various contracts and minutes of the meetings of the seven subsidiaries of McClintic-Marshall, accepting a proposal by the Union Construction Co. for their assets—contracts which Mellon's counsel claim are perfectly legal transactions, making both the transfer of assets to Union and Bethlehem nontaxable until actual cash should be acquired by the individuals from the proceeds.

Shearer had Patterson describe the meetings of stockholders and boards of directors of the seven subsidiaries. There were 20 meetings, all on December 31, 1931, with 15 of them in the McClintic-Marshall offices in Pittsburgh.

Four at Meetings.

Shearer brought out that at the Pittsburgh meetings, only four men were present—C. D. McClintic, H. H. Marshall, Patterson and E. A. Gibbs—and that the minutes of the subsidiary concerns showed these four every ten minutes changed from a stockholders' meeting to a directors' meeting. Shearer claimed this process went on until all had approved the transactions.

McClintic-Marshall was sole owner of the subsidiaries' stock.

Using proxies, the McClintic-Marshall companies of New York, California and Illinois met in Buffalo, San Francisco and Chicago, respectively, said Patterson.

Government's Charge.

The Government is trying to prove its claim that the contracts were but a screen behind which the McClintic-Marshall Corporation sought to liquidate part of its holdings to avoid taxes; that Bethlehem did not actually merge with the company (such a transaction would not be taxable), but actually purchased part of its assets, thereby giving Andrew Mellon part of the profits he had acquired since he had helped organize the company 30 years before.

Andrew and his brother, the late R. B. Mellon, owned 60 per cent of the McClintic-Marshall stock, holding 30 per cent each.

Mellon himself remained but 5 minutes at today's hearings, passing most of the day at his office.

Pacific Rail Run Speeded.

Chicago, March 12 (AP).—The Chicago and Northwestern Railway today announced an 8-hour 50-minute reduction in the running time of its Pacific Limited from San Francisco to Chicago, effective April 1. The train will make the run in 59 hours 25 minutes.

Message on Holding Firms

The text of the President's message to Congress on public utility holding companies follows:

To the Congress of the United States:

I am transmitting to you herewith a report submitted to me by the National Power Policy Committee. I named this committee last summer from among the departments of the Government concerned with power problems to make a series of reports to coordinate Government policy on such problems. This report I am submitting to you is the recommendation of the committee with respect to the treatment of holding companies in the public utility field. It deserves the careful attention of every member of the Congress.

The so-called public utility holding company bill (title 1 of the House bill 523 and Senate bill 1725), which was drafted under the direction of congressional leaders, incorporates many of the recommendations of this report.

I have been watching with great interest the fight being waged against public utility holding company legislation. I have watched the use of the investors' money to make the investor believe that the efforts of Government to protect him are designed to defraud him. I have seen much of the propaganda prepared against such legislation—even down to mimeographed sheets of instructions for propaganda to exploit the most far-fetched and fallacious fears. I have seen enough to be as unimpressed by it as I was by the similar effort to stir up the country against the securities exchange bill last spring. The securities exchange act is now generally accepted as a constructive measure, and I feel confident that any fears now entertained in regard to proposed utility holding company legislation will prove as groundless as those last spring in the case of the securities exchanges.

The Actual Facts.

So much has been said through chain letters and circulars and by word of mouth that misrepresents the intent and purpose of a new law that it is important that the the people of the country understand once and for all the actual facts of the case. Such a measure will not destroy legitimate business or wholesome and productive investment. It will not destroy a penny of actual value of those operating properties which holding companies now control and which holding company securities represent in so far as they have any value. On the contrary, it will surround the necessary reorganization of the holding company with safeguards which will in fact protect the investor.

We seek to establish the sound principle that the utility holding company so long as it is permitted to continue should not profit from dealings with subsidiaries and affiliates where there is no semblance of actual bargaining to get the best value and the best price. If a management company is equipped to offer a genuinely economic management service to the smaller operating utility companies it ought not to own stock in the companies it manages, and its fees ought to be reasonable. The holding company should not be permitted to establish a sphere of influence from which independent engineering, construction and other private enterprise is excluded by a none-too-benevolent private paternalism. If a management company is controlled by related operating companies it should be organized on a truly mutual and cooperative basis and should be required to perform its services at actual cost demonstrably lower than the services can be obtained in a free and open market.

We do not seek to prevent the legitimate diversification of investment in operating utility companies by legitimate investment companies. But the holding company in the past has confused the function of control and management with that of investment and in consequence has more frequently than not failed in both functions. Possibly some holding companies may be able to divest themselves of the control of their present subsidiaries and become investment trusts. But an investment company ceases to be an investment company when it embarks into business and management. Investment judgment requires the judicial appraisal of other people's management.

Objective Disclosed.

The disappearance at the end of five years of those utility holding companies which can not justify themselves as necessary for the functioning of the operating utility companies of the country is an objective which congressional leaders I have consulted deem essential to a realistic and far-sighted treatment of the evils of public utility holding companies. For practical reasons we should offer a chance of survival to those holding companies which can prove to the securities and exchange commission that their existence is necessary for the achievement of the public ends which private utility companies are supposed to serve. For such companies, and during the interim period for other companies, the proposal for a comprehensive plan of public regulation and control is sound.

But where the utility holding company does not perform a demonstrably useful and necessary function in the operating industry and is used simply as a means of financial control, it is idle to talk of the continuation of holding companies on the assumption that regulation can protect the public against them. Regulation has small chance of ultimate success against the kind of concentrated wealth and economic power which holding companies have shown the ability to acquire in the utility field. No government effort can be expected to carry out effective, continuous and intricate regulation of the kind of private empires within the Nation, which the holding company device has proved capable of creating.

Comparatively Late Innovation.

Except where it is absolutely necessary to the continued functioning of a geographically integrated operating utility system the utility holding company with its present powers must go. If we could remake our financial history in the light of experience, certainly we would have none of this holding company business. It is a device which does not belong to our American traditions of law and business. It is only a comparatively late innovation. It dates definitely from the same unfortunate period which marked the beginning of a host of other laxities in our corporate law which have brought us to our present disgraceful condition of competitive charter-mongering between our States. And it offers too well-demonstrated temptation to and facility for abuse to be tolerated as a recognized business institution. That temptation and that facility are inherent in its very nature. It is a corporate invention which can give a few corporate insiders unwarranted and intolerable powers over other people's money. In its destruction of local control and its substitution of absentee management, it has built up in the public utility field what has justly been called a system of private socialism which is inimical to the welfare of a free people.

Most of us agree that we should take the control and the benefits of the essentially local operating utility industry out of a few financial centers and give back that control and those benefits to the localities which produce the business and create the wealth. We can properly favor economically independent business, which stands on its own feet and diffuses power and responsibility among the many, and frowns upon those holding companies which through interlocking directorates and other devices have given tyrannical power and exclusive opportunity to a favored few. It is time to make an effort to reverse that process of the concentration of power which has made most American citizens, once traditionally independent owners of their own businesses, helplessly dependent for their daily bread upon the favor of a very few who, by devices such as holding companies, have taken for themselves unwarranted economic power. I am against private socialism of concentrated private power as thoroughly as I am against governmental socialism. The one is equally as dangerous as the other, and destruction of private socialism is utterly essential to avoid governmental socialism.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
The White House,
March 12, 1935.

Psychic Keeper Finds 'Hanging' Sloth Dead

Oklahoma City, March 12 (AP). Peter, the Lincoln Park sloth, doesn't live there any more.

He died, hanging upside down by his feet, motionless as usual during his eight hectic years in the zoo—a circumstance which made the discovery of his death something of a psychic feat on the part of Keeper Leo Blondin.

Elected by Surgeons.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 12 (AP).—Dr. William D. Haggard, of Nashville, Tenn., today was formally installed as president of the Southeastern Surgical Congress. New Orleans was chosen as the 1936 assembly city. Virginia was voted into the congress, which includes 11 States.

Fly to CHICAGO and CALIFORNIA

Travel with America's most experienced air line. Most frequent service to Chicago and the middle west. Fly to California and principal Pacific Coast cities via the direct Mid-Continent Route. 3-mile-a-minute twin-engined planes all the way.

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Has the grandfather's clock in the hall stopped running? Does your wrist watch need a new face or crystal? Whatever the nature of the ailment or whatever the make of the watch or clock, our modern-day craftsmen can put it in up-to-the-minute condition.

Our watch makers specialize in repairing Swiss and all makes of American watches.

We also repair electric clocks to your satisfaction.

All work is done in our repair shop on the premises.

WATCH REPAIR DESK
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DOESKIN Classics
"Landoe" Pull-ons
Made in France expressly for Woodward & Lothrop

$2.95

Frankly, we believe it would be difficult to find a more perfect example—at so modest a price—of the doeskin glove smart women want. Of very soft, French doeskin with the favorite scalloped tops. Landoe gloves may be had in white or eggshell—in the popular 4-button length.

Incidentally, we advise purchasing several pairs now—for we shall probably not be able to duplicate this shipment at this price.

GLOVES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Choice Collection of Copies of Antique Bracelets

$5 to $10

The charm and individuality of the bracelets that great-grandmother prized so highly are authentically reproduced in white, green and yellow gold-filled designs. Several styles are beautifully engraved, with black enamel outlining the pattern. Others in solid colors.

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

Lewis Accuses Coal Operators Of 'Strike Talk'

Sees 'Promotion of Sales;' Senate Sub-Committee Votes Guffey Bill.

While in one-quarter of the Capital a Senate sub-committee late yesterday approved the Guffey bill to make coal production a public utility, another heard a labor chief accuse Appalachian soft coal operators of promoting strike talk as a means of increasing this month's sales.

"You're playing with fire!" was the shout directed at operators by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, at the joint wage conference drawing up new wage-and-hour contracts to succeed those expiring March 31.

"If you plunge this great industry into industrial warfare, let the responsibility be on you."

Coal Bill Amended.

In reporting favorably on the Guffey coal bill the Senate subcommittee never the less recommended a number of amendments. One would provide allocation of production on the basis of 1934 production.

In addition to giving coal a public utility status the bill would set up a commission to regulate production and fix prices, and provide for purchase of $300,000,000 worth of submarginal coal fields as a national reserve.

The report was made public by Senator Neely (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the sub-committee, who presided at the lengthy and spirited hearings on the measure.

Many Southern coal producers attacked its constitutionality and said it would throw the industry into chaos.

Allocation Assailed.

The bill's plan for the allocation of production was the chief target of attack at the hearings. Before being amended by the sub-committee, the measure provided that production be allocated to districts and to mines on the basis of a mean between 1919-1934 production and 1934 production.

Another change approved by the sub-committee was the increase of the size of the national coal board, which would administer the industry, from five to nine members, of whom two would represent the producers and two the miners.

The sub-committee also voted to eliminate the initial payment of the tax which the bill would levy for noncompliance.

Protests on Relief Lead Man to Court

Arrested After Threatening to Wreck D.C. Station.

Alleged threats to "wreck" an Emergency Relief station in the 2400 block of Pennsylvania avenue northwest yesterday brought George Matthews, colored, into Police Court on disorderly conduct charges.

Matthews, reputed agitator and member of the International Labor Defense, was accused of using abusive language against releif workers when he failed to receive the "service" he demanded.

Francis McCarthy, an employe of the station, testified Matthews headed a delegation of grievance bearers, who sought to present protests to station officials. Matthews, the court was told, attempted to make a "soap box" speech, cursed and threatened to "wreck the building" if attendants would not heed his demands.

Judge Ralph Given continued hearing until 11 a. m. today.

Matthews has appeared in court several times on similar charges, it was learned.

Truck Driver Fined In Fatal Accident

$50 and Costs Assessed on Reckless Driving Charge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., March 12.—Chester E. Reigle, of Northumberland, Pa., was fined $50 and costs here yesterday on a charge of reckless driving, preferred after an accident near the Pennsylvania line January 12, in which John L. Nicholson, of New Oxford, Pa., was fatally injured.

Reigle was the operator of a truck which crashed head-on into a small sedan, driven by Nicholson, according to State police. Nicholson died en route to the Hanover General Hospital.

Reigle testified that he lost control of the truck when Leon Swartz, who was riding with him, turned the ignition switch, automatically locking the steering wheel.

Sweden Described In Post Lecture

Film Showing Lapland Journey Is Feature.

Despite a heavy rain, nearly 1,000 travel lovers last night heard Col. Worthington Hollyday, former military attache to Stockholm, deliver The Washington Post travel lecture, "Sweden."

One of the most interesting parts of this lecture was the film showing Col. Hollyday's trip through Lapland, within the Arctic Circle. Many of the customs and traditions of these interesting people were described by Col. Hollyday.

"Germany" will be the subject of the next Post travel lecture, to be delivered Tuesday evening at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue. Tickets for this lecture may be obtained from The Post or may be purchased at the box office auditorium on the evening of the lecture.

Two Maryland Winners in Post Scholarship

CERTIFICATE OF AWARD...
This certifies that
Anna May Wilson
has won First Place in the
Brunswick High School Finals of the
Washington Post Scholarship Competition
with an original essay, entitled:
"Peace Forces Versus War Forces in the World Today"
AWARD COMMITTEE
March 16, 1935

Post Staff Photos.

This is a Post Scholarship Certificate, similar to that won by Anna May Wilson, lower left, of the Brunswick, (Md.) High School, as champion of that school's finals in the competition. It was the first awarded this year. At lower right is Odell H. Rosen, champion of Hancock (Md.) High School, also awarded a certificate.

Essay Victors Of Maryland Submit Papers

Hundreds of Others Vie This Week to Gain Post's Divisional Finals.

The first three of several hundred essays to be judged in division finals, starting Saturday in the second Washington Post Scholarship Competition, were officially entered yesterday at competition headquarters at The Post. Covering vital governmental topics and representing victory over scores of classmates in their school finals, they are the original work of Anna May Wilson, of the Brunswick (Md.) High School; Odell Rosen, Hancock (Md.) High School, and Norman H. Leonard, jr., Trappe (Md.) High School.

Meanwhile hundreds of other contestants are competing this week for the like honors in school finals throughout the projects, tri-State and District of Columbia area.

Miss Wilson, who is 16, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson, 112 West C street, Brunswick, wrote on "Peace Forces Versus War Forces in the World Today." Her ambition is to prepare in college for high school teaching and to continue her favorite studies in civics and physics. She is active in her school's glee and dramatic clubs and field and gymnasium meets. Her alternate was Virginia Garrott, 17, who wrote on "Development of the Good Neighbor Policy in Latin America."

President of His Class.

Rosen, also 16, is president of his senior class, editor in chief of his school paper and an outstanding student, having won the scholarship award in his junior class. School sciences and languages are his more absorbing studies and he is eager to prepare for law at college. He is the son of H. N. Rosen, of Hancock. Randolph Carpenter, 17, won second place in the school finals with a paper on "The Strike: Its Use and Abuse."

Leonard is also ambitious for a legal career. He is an outstanding student, having won for two consecutive years in both the scholastic current events test and declamation contests. History and English are his favorite studies. He is president of his school's athletic association and of the Y. C. A. Club, active in sports and dramatics and a participant in the Golden College spelling contest. He is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Leonard, sr., of Trappe. His essay is entitled "Pros and Cons of Hitlerism in Germany."

The Alexandria, (Va.) High School champion will be chosen tomorrow, with Mrs. Ruth Elgin, Miss Euneta Pratt and Miss Ruth Watkins judging the papers of William Adam, Elizabeth Peabody, Lucy Reynolds, Lewis Tesh and Anne Monroe. Miss Kroes Ficklin, English teacher in charge, has included debates, written compositions and public speaking in the contest preliminaries.

Leesburg Finalists.

Leesburg (Va.) High School finalists include Marie McDonald, Margaret Orrison, Margaret Atwell and Mildred Lambert. O. E. Leonard, civics teacher, and Miss Grace Jenkins, of the faculty, are judges. The winner will be honored in a special school program this week.

Lovettsville (Va.) High School finalists are Alyce Wenner, Kathleen Souder, James Myers, Edgar Washington, Charles Spring, Donald Womeldorph and Wilson Bongers. Judges are Miss Cora Osborn, Miss Louise Mentzer, Miss Elizabeth Morgan and Mrs. Dorothy Wiard Compher. Miss Laura A. Potterfield, English teacher, is in charge.

At the Marlboro (Md.) colored high school five boys and five girls will be judged in finals tomorrow to select the boy and girl eligible for the division finals. They are Lawrence Henry, Worthington Mills, Eugene Quander, Charles Snowden, Oscar West, Eugenia Chew, Marvel Davis, Cornelia Henry, Louise Lancaster, Jeanette Proctor and Amy Queen. Robert E. Colbert, principal, will be assisted in the judging by C. L. Kiah and Mrs. C. W. Sherrington, of his faculty. Preliminaries at this school included a debate on relief and wage problems.

Murder Trial Opening Today In Shenandoah

Smith Case at Woodstock Is County's First Such for Over Five Years.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., March 12.—Shenandoah County will have its first murder trial in more than five years tomorrow, when James A. Smith, aged slayer of Peter J. Cook, his 70-year-old neighbor, will go on trial for his life.

Smith will plead self-defense, it was said, on the ground he was in poor health and was attacked by Cook and his son, Lewis, who overpowered him. Witnesses from many sections of Shenandoah County have been summoned by both State and defense and it is expected the trial will last three days. Judge Philip Williams, of Winchester, will preside.

The jury panel is J. Fravel, J. Willard, W. E. Pence, M. J. Willard, C. E. Shutters, J. J. Foltz, S. B. Rinker, S. S. Funkhouser, J. P. Dodson, C. A. Evans, P. S. Helsel, W. H. Copenhaver, M. W. Bowman, C. S. Pence, Willard Fravel, J. S. Hottel, R. S. Newman, C. S. Grabill, J. E. Fravel, P. A. Richman, J. F. Will, E. S. Campbell, C. S. Painter and B. S. Miller.

The case was the only one presented to the grand jury here for the March term. Frank Moffett, Commonwealth's attorney of Rappahannock County, will aid Philip Williams, Shenandoah County Commonwealth's attorney, in the prosecution, F. H. Brumback and Gilbert E. Pence will defend Smith.

Bill for Balm Suit Pacts Wins in N. Y.

Committee Backs Mandatory Written Agreements.

By the United Press.

Albany, N. Y., March 12.—The codes committtee of the New York Assembly voted tonight to report favorably a bill which would force production of a written agreement in breach of promise suits.

The Senate codes committee, meantime, considered the McNaboe bill which would abolish alienation of affection and breach of promise suits. The committee, after a lengthy meeting, failed to reach a decision on the measures.

The Assembly codes committee, at the same time, favorably reported a bill which would make it a misdemeanor to practice nudism in New York State.

Supported by the State Decency League and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, 1928 Democratic candidate for President, the measure was expected to provoke sharp debate on the floor. The measure also was reported by the Senate codes committee.

Tornadic Gales Strike Georgia And Mississippi

Stores and Homes Leveled by Storm; D. C. Visited by Snow.

By the Associated Press.

Jackson, Miss., March 12.—Racing eastward today across the Gulf States from Texas, a freakish, ice-laden atmospheric disturbance dipped in tornadic force in Mississippi and Georgia and left a cold wave with snow and sleet on top of a flood menace centering around Jackson.

Pontotoc, with a population of about 2,500 in north Mississippi, was struck last night by an arm of the disturbance which caused tornadic damage estimated at more than $100,000, largely in the business section.

Only three persons were injured, but more than a score of business houses and homes were destroyed or damaged.

Another finger of the storm today dipped on the outskirts of Macon, Ga., where the wind tore a path about 400 yards wide and more than a mile long, demolishing small houses and blowing down trees.

A convict camp was damaged by a blow near Valdosta, Ga. Gales from the coast shipped in rain squalls past Tallahassee, Fla., causing minor damage.

The 60-mile-an-hour wind left a mantle of snow and ice with lowering temperatures.

Scores of residents in the flat sections of south and east Jackson awoke to find their homes surrounded by water from the steadily rising Pearl River which exceeded the 35-foot stage and was climbing toward its all-time high-water mark.

Red Cross and other relief forces rescued persons trapped in their homes overnight without fuel in the sudden drop in temperature.

Missouri and Illinois Swept by Floods

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, March 12.—Swirling flood waters swept across rich farm lands of southeastern Missouri and southern Illinois today, driving hundreds of families from their homes.

State and private agencies combined to aid stricken families near Poplar Bluff, Mo., where record crests on the Black and St. Francis Rivers drove more than 500 lowlanders from their inundated farms. A company of National Guardsmen, ordered out by Gov. Guy B. Park, was stationed there to participate in relief work.

From Kennett, Mo., near the Arkansas State line, came an ominous warning that the recently re-inforced levees on the St. Francis were almost certain to crumble under the flood's peak, expected in 36 hours. The levee already had burst in two places.

The Mississippi River rose slowly, but no serious threat was felt from that source.

More than 100 boats, under command of Mayor J. C. Allen and National Guardsmen, patroled the flooded areas east of Poplar Bluff, rescuing farm families from their homes. The refugees were housed temporarily in churches and at the courthouse.

About 100 families in Harrisburg, Ill., and nearby towns were forced from their homes. Flood conditions in Saline County, Ill., were described as worse than at any time since 1913. Relief workers estimated that 50 per cent of that county's total area was inundated.

Bill to Reappoint Policeman Is Vetoed

The Commissioners yesterday disapproved a bill which would authorize them to reappoint Clifford J. Garry to the Police Department.

Garry wis dismissed several years ago for infractions of police regulations.

Arlington Hall School Names A Princess for Apple Festival

Miss Jane Reynolds Will Serve on Court of Queen Shenandoah Twelfth.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 12.—Announcement was made by Fred A. Read, jr., director general of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held here about May 1, that Arlington Hall School for Girls, near Washington, D. C., was the first to appoint a princess for the court of Queen Shenandoah XII, the fete's sovereign.

Miss Jane Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Reynolds, of Louisville, Ky., will represent Arlington Hall.

Princesses from about 30 other girls' schools in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia will be members of the court. Other appointments are expected at an early date, Mr. Read stated. Mrs. B. B. Dutton, chairman of the committee to arrange for Queen Shenandoah XII and her court, has announced that all schools invited to select a princess had accepted the invitation.

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Saito Attacks Japan's Critics In World Trade

Cries of 'Economic Yellow Peril' Assailed in Talk of Ambassador.

By the Associated Press.

York, March 12.—Declaring has been "a gross misunder- ng" of his country's part in ternational trade arena, Hirosi Japanese ambassador to the States, tonight spoke out those who raise the cry of nic yellow peril."

n address before the Associa- Foreign Press Correspond- Ambassador Saito declared country is an "ardent sub- or" to the need of removing sive trade barriers, the pres- of which he held to be one of the most important causes of the world-wide slump.

"With her economic power, Japan is confident that she can through freer trade contribute a good deal," he said, "to the advancement of human well-being and progress."

The ambassador's speech, delivered at the foreign journalists' annual dinner, was broadcast.

Denouncing what he called "outcries such as 'Japanese Dumping,' 'Unfair Japanese Competition,' 'Economic Yellow Peril' and so forth," the envoy said:

"These accusations are gratuitous, if they are not malicious. There have been three categories of charges directed against Japan, namely, (1) exchange dumping, (2) social dumping, and (3) governmental subsidies and bounties."

Each of the three charges he denied, saying Japan was forced to follow Great Britain off the gold standard as "a case of necessity, not of expediency" and asserting that while the low value of the yen may have stimulated export business it was necessary for Japanese industry to buy the major portion of its raw materials from foreign countries.

Mr. Saito quoted M. F. Maurette, assistant director of the International Labor Office at Geneva, as having reported that social dumping "does not exist" in the Japanese industrial undertakings which he had visited.

The charge of government subsidies he answered by saying the British trade commissioner in Tokyo reported in 1933 that "such statements are quite unfounded." He presented figures tending to show that Japan's annual shipping subsidy was exceeded by Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States.

Strike Broken, Cubans Insist, But Deaths Follow Curfew

By the Associated Press.

Havana, March 12.—A new wave of terrorism swept Havana late today shortly after Lieut. Col. Jose Pedraza, military governor of the province, ordered all pedestrians and motorists off the streets after 9 o'clock each night.

Some observers said they believed the curfew law was an effort to nip any nocturnal movement against President Carlos Mendieta's government.

An outburst of shooting followed the explosion of two bombs on Carlos Tercero street. The bombs wounded seven persons. A third bomb exploded in another part of the city, wounding one person.

The body of an unidentified man, riddled with eight bullets, was found on the outskirts of the city, raising the death toll of week-end violence to 13.

Pedraza's order, which provided that theaters may be open if they close in time to allow patrons to reach their homes before 9 p. m., came while hunderds of public and private employes, under the urging of soldiers and sailors, abandoned the strike movement and trooped back to their jobs.

Earlier the government, backed by the strong hands of Army Commander Fulgencio Batista, started making good its threat to break the revolutionary strike seeking Mendieta's overthrow. Stern warning was issued to terrorists, saboteurs and the like that death would be the penalty for their offenses.

Government employes also were informed that two to five year prison terms might be meted out to them if they joined the strike.

Despite efforts of strike leaders to keep the revolutionary movement alive, Batista's army and navy made considerable headway in rounding up commercial and public employes and getting them back to their jobs, promising them they would be protected.

A survey of government departments revealed that many posts had been filled with new employes, while numbers of old employes were seeking to get their jobs back.

Government officials almost unanimously expressed the opinion that the backbone of the strike, which started with the walkout of some 300,000 students and teachers, had been broken.

Most commercial establishments, both wholesale and retail, were functioning again, although with their staffs slightly below normal.

Deliveries of such essentials as foodstuffs, including ice, milk and bread, were renewed, although on a curtailed basis, and gasoline stations were beginning to open again. Theaters planned to reopen tonight, while taxicabs were operating at about 50 per cent of normal.

The greatest menace appeared to be the lack of activity on the waterfront, but the government hoped soon to have enough workers there to unload commodities and get them to consignees.

Striking railway employes are returning to work tonight, the government announced, and the communications department said mail deliveries would be resumed immediately.

A decree signed by President Mendieta, which singled out the communistic confederation of labor, dissolved all labor unions supporting the walkout, while the government's order invoking the death penalty against terrorism listed bombers, incendiarists, saboteurs and those firing on government, army or police authorities as liable to suffer the supreme penalty.

Card Party Committee Will Meet Tomorrow

The special committee appointed to arrange for the annual card party given for the benefit of the George Washington University Hospital will meet tomorrow at the American Association of University Women Building. The party is being given by the women's board of the institution.

The party will be given at Chevy Chase School on April 14. The committee making arrangements includes Mrs. Frederic C. Farrington, chairman; Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the board; Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. William C. Borden, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. G. Louis Weller, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. William H. Sholes, Mrs. Gustav Emery, Mrs. John A. Reed, Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg, Mrs. Edward G. Bliss, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Walter Hilton, and Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, who is vice chairman.

9 Vienna Skiers Die Under Giant Avalanche

By the Associated Press.

Graz, Austria, March 12.—Four women and five men, all members of a Vienna Ski Club on an outing near here, were killed today by an avalanche.

Fourteen of the 25 skiers in the party were swept away as a great mass of snow roared down upon them, but five were rescued after being carried several hundred yards.

France Delays Move to Extend Military Term

Flandin Agrees to Hold Back Bill Until Municipal Polling Is Over.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 12.—A heated controversy in the French cabinet over increased military service to answer German rearmament ended today as Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin agreed to compromise on procedure.

After voting to increase the period of compulsory military service from one year to two, the cabinet decided to withhold presentation of the bill to Parliament until after the municipal elections May 5.

Thus left-wing deputies who previously, under Socialist leadership, had been outspoken in their criticism of the increase, will be saved the embarrassment of voting on the measure until after the approaching elections.

Similarly Minister Without Portfolio Edouard Herriot's Radical Socialists, who also were threatening to oppose the bill, will be enabled to save their faces.

The premier will submit the principle of the bill to Parliament as a question of confidence Friday. The Radical Socialists will be able to pledge their support of the measure tacitly, without voting directly for it, while the leftist deputies will be able to tell their constituents they were obliged to vote for the two-year term in order to avoid overthrowing the government.

As semiofficial French sources said Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering's announcement at Berlin that Germany has an air force constitutes confirmation of the French contention that the Reich is preparing another military machine, three separate tendencies developed in the cabinet concerning the proposed service increase:

1. Georges Mandel, minister of communications, and Louis Marin, minister of state without portfolio, headed a faction demanding a flat immediate increase to two years.

2. Gen. Louis Felix Maurin, minister of war, favored a modified increase beginning with six months and then extending for a year, this to continue for five years.

3. Herriot wanted to stick to the present one-year term.

Post Classified Ads bring "Today's Results Today." National 4200.

Venizelos Safe on Italian Soil; Government Crushes Rebellion

Continued from Page 1.

days revolt and its consequent economic effect.

The flight of the 71-year-old Venizelos, whose scholarly appearance masks years of rough-and-tumble participation in the turbulent struggles of Greek politics, completed the debacle that began with the rout of the Macedonian land forces.

Crete, which reports said Venizelos had declared an independent state, came back quickly to the loyal side, government representatives taking possession of all posts of authority.

Also back under the rule of Athens were the Islands of Mytilene, Chios and Samos, which fell to the rebel warships last week. Jubilant crowds cheered posters announcing their recapture and Venizelos' flight.

Tourists aboard cruise ships were allowed ashore for the first time since the rebellion broke out.

As Gen. Papoulas, generalissimo of Greek forces in Asia Minor during the war with Turkey, was arrested in an Athens suburb, the government took steps to extradite from Bulgaria Gen. Demetrius Camanos, leader of the Macedonian rebels, and 18 other chieftains who escaped with him across the border.

Already under arrest were hundreds of persons suspected of rebel sympathies, together with 3,000 insurgent troops who surrendered during the big push that brought recapture of the rebel strongholds of Seres, Drama and Kavalla.

(A dispatch from Rome said government shells struck the Italian consulate at Kavalla, for which the Greek government apologized.)

A dispatch from Ghevghelli, Yugoslavia, said the cost of the Greek uprising was estimated at no less than 20,000,000,000 drachmas (approximately $190,000,000), which is twice the amount of Greece's annual budget.

It was predicted the task of liquidating this enormous liability would cripple the country for many years.

"I Am Through," Weeps Venizelos

By the United Press.

Paris, March 12. — Rebels shot down a French airplane chartered by a Paris evening newspaper while it was flying over Crete today, but two airmen and a woman journalist in the airship were uninjured.

Mme. Titanya, the reporter, representing the Paris Soir, interviewed Venizelos after her mishap, while he was on the bridge of the Averoff, preparing to steam away to exile.

"Venizelos' eyes were filled with tears," she reported, "as he said, 'I am through with politics. I shall never return to Greece. I assure you the revolution was just, but I didn't desire it. All my life I have desired only the union of Crete and Greece, each strengthening the other by profound and mutual admiration and affection."

The lost leader indicated he might seek eventual refuge in France where, he said, "my hope is in my friends there."

50 Cars of Rebels Interned by Turks

By the Associated Press.

Istanbul, Turkey, March 12.—Fifty railroad cars almost filled with officers and soldiers of the rebellious Fourth Greek Army Corps arrived at the Turco-Greek frontier tonight.

The fleeing rebels surrendered to Turkish authorities, who disarmed and interned them.

'Too Many for Us,' Says Rebel Chief

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 12.—Gen. Demetrius Camanos, Macedonian rebel leader who surrendered to Bulgarian frontier authorities yesterday, said tonight the revolt collapsed because of the overwhelming numerical superiority of the government forces he confronted.

"The government army by far outnumbered us in men and equipment," the weary rebel leader, who said he had not slept for the last eight days, explained.

"Against 25,000 loyal soldiers with 120 pieces of heavy artillery and 50 bombing planes, I had only 6,000 men, very little artillery and no airplanes."

Tomorrow Camanos and 18 officers of his staff will be sent to Karlovo, which the Bulgarian government has chosen for their residence.

Tennessee Women Ask to Serve on Jury

Knoxville, Tenn. (U.P.).—Tennessee women desire the right to serve on juries and they have taken up the banner for their cause. The League of Women Voters, the East Tennessee Women Lawyers Association and the Business and Professional Women's Clubs are petitioning legislators.

"Women of higher intelligence have time for jury duty and they would be less likely to shirk their duty," said Mrs. Amelia Corkland, Strauss, president of the women lawyers' group.

British Revenues Near Expenditures

£43,000,000 Only Needed to Balance Budget.

By the Associated Press.

London, March 12.—The budget outlook for the 12 months ended March 31, was decidedly rosy tonight.

Last week's revenue totaled nearly £22,000,000 (the pound is currently quoted at $4.74), which leaves about £43,000,000 to be collected in the next three weeks in order to equal the expenditure called for by the 1934-35 budget.

The needed money should be easily acquired, it was said in Government circles. The income tax is already within £7,000,000 of the budget estimate of £219,500,000.

With three weeks to go, the expenditure for the year has reached £675,000,000 and revenue has totaled £663,000,000.

Estimates for the next financial year already issued, including large increase in the allowances for the defense forces, have already shown the taxpayer he is hardly likely to get any relief in the next year at least.

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Wednesday, March 13, 1935.

The Chinese Eastern Railway.

After months of bargaining, the Japanese Foreign Minister and the Russian Ambassador to Japan have initialed the agreement providing for the disposition of the Russian interest in the famous Chinese Eastern Railway, transversing northern Manchuria.

When arrangements are finally completed the line will become the property of the ostensibly independent empire of Manchukuo, and will be operated as part of a system of state-owned lines by the South Manchuria Railway, which is controlled by the Japanese government. The value of the Chinese Eastern Railway has been greatly diminished by the construction of encircling and parallel trackage—a circumstance which has added to the political difficulties of reaching an agreement regarding the sale price.

The most significant fact about the transfer, however, is that it seems to signalize the end of the prolonged struggle between Japan and Russia as to which should become the dominant power in this part of Asia through the agency of transportation control. In spite of a very conciliatory Russian position it has taken a long time for the Japanese to agree to purchase a property to which they seemed to feel themselves entitled by right of conquest.

The present amicable settlement should, therefore, distinctly lessen Far Eastern tension. And although Russian surrender of the railway, once considered to be of prime strategic importance, is unaccompanied by formal recognition of the new State of Manchukuo, the sale indicates that Russia has no intention of contesting Japanese domination over the destinies of the government she created out of Chinese territory.

One of the difficulties which has held up the transaction was the Russian insistence that Japan should guarantee fulfillment of the terms of payment by Manchukuo. Acquisition in this demand is, of course, tantamount to an official Japanese admission that the independence of Manchukuo is a polite fiction. Such admission Foreign Minister Hirota has now reluctantly made. But since everyone knows that Manchukuo is a vassal state, the concession is of little practical moment. What really counts is the encouragement to political stabilization in the Far East afforded by this agreement.

King Cotton Is Nervous.

The sharp break in cotton prices is significant chiefly because it indicates a nervous state of mind over the uncertain future of this important staple. Administrator Davis seeks to allay suspicion that the AAA is contemplating a change in its acreage control or loan policies. But it is doubtful whether any verbal assurance can offset a trend which has led cotton dealers to question the economic validity of that commodity's status in the market.

When the Government advanced the loan value of cotton from 10 to 12 cents a pound last August, The Post, along with various other observers, questioned the desirability of pegging the price at that high figure. The current reaction fully justifies that skepticism. The spread between American and foreign cotton prices has encouraged the consumption of the Egyptian, Indian and Brazilian crops, while American exports have sharply declined. Cotton exporters are gravely concerned over the future of their business. Even the AAA has been inclined to reexamine its policy in the light of recent experience. It is not surprising, therefore, that cotton dealers should contract a case of the jitters.

During the last two years the United States has reduced the world carry-over of cotton from approximately 17,000,000 to 13,500,000 bales. Foreign output has been so stimulated, however, that if the United States should produce a normal crop this year, the world carry-over, under normal weather conditions, would be larger than it was when the AAA began to function. Thus the administration must make an unpleasant choice. If acreage restrictions and the Government's lending policy should be relaxed, prices would undoubtedly collapse. And if these policies are continued, our cotton trade abroad doubtless will encounter continued strangulation.

In spite of Mr. Davis' reassuring statement, there are several indications of a changing attitude at AAA headquarters. Economic Adviser Bean has drastically revised downward his estimates as to the peak farm prices are expected to reach. Secretary Wallace has expressed his "abhorrence" of an "economy of scarcity." Emphasis is shifting from the immediate results of benefit payments to the farmer to the long-range economic consequences of an artificial price structure. This is salutary, of course, but there is no clear indication as to how the administration intends to meet these basic problems.

In the meantime there is a tendency to dismiss the break in cotton prices as the work of speculators, and to discount its implications because the 1934 crop is now largely out of the hands of the producers. Officials are usually inclined to bring "evil" speculators into the picture when prices fall, but there is less willingness to ascribe rising prices to "good" speculators.

This attitude can be easily explained by the fact that the Government is holding as collateral a large quantity of cotton which is now worth less than the loans advanced against it. As a "good" speculator, the Government may suffer losses of the same type as those incurred by the old Farm Board. In these circumstances, it may not be easy to overcome opposition to adjustments in line with economic realities.

The National Symphony.

Wittingly or unwittingly "Old Washingtonian" knocked a hole in a dyke when he asserted in our letter column Monday that success for the National Symphony Orchestra will be of doubtful benefit if it means fewer visits here by out-of-town orchestras of more established reputation. The torrent of aroused responses which has spontaneously poured in to The Post, a sample of which is printed on this page today, indicates that O. W. (if we may so abbreviate his cumbersome alias) is in a distinct minority.

That being so, we are the more disposed to point out that O. W. can not properly be regarded as a carping obstructionist. Obviously a student as well as a lover of music, he has put cogently, albeit somewhat warmly, the very important viewpoint of those who can only approve perfection in any field of art. In its battles with the degrading tendencies of modern civilization the viewpoint of that minority must be understood. Without its doctrine of no compromise with mediocrity, the general level of taste would undoubtedly be lowered in every line of artistic effort.

The misfortune of O. W.'s remarks, it seems to us, is that they condemn a rivalry between the local and other orchestras which is probably desirable. If Mr. Kindler's aggregation were second-rate, as charged, it could not long exclude the finer talent which appreciative audiences demand. And if it has within it the latent ability for absolutely first-class accomplishment there will be no loss if it makes the path of visiting orchestras more difficult. In music, as in mutton, there is still much to be said for competition.

What can not be contradicted with regard to the National Symphony is the fact that it is making Washingtonians—old and young—more conscious and appreciative of the delights of music than they have ever been. Mr. Kindler's achievement in this field is subject to no discount. If he has sometimes failed to placate the purists he has been strikingly successful in developing the taste and interest of the relatively uninformed. And from a social viewpoint this is a very great achievement.

On Friday the National Symphony will start its campaign to raise $100,000 for next season. Its objectives are both quantitative and qualitative. In the former field the most appealing ambition is the summer symphonies to be given beside the river. In the realm of self-improvement the ambition to pay the musicians "a living wage" would seem fundamental to attainment of the artistic perfection which Washington has the right to expect.

It is unlikely that O. W., or any other Washingtonian, will on reflection view this campaign with anything but the fullest sympathy and actively cooperative spirit. Unquestionably the local orchestra has far to go. There is equally little doubt that it has gone far enough already to be regarded as a vital part of our community life. Washington is grateful to its orchestra, and wishes it well. And it will not hurt the players if, at every future concert, they will imagine O. W. in the audience and collectively confound him. In all probability, he will be there!

Well Done.

District day in the House on Monday was a total loss, so far as the advancement of local legislation is concerned. But it threw the chairman of the District Committee into a fighting mood, which may be more important than the enactment of any single measure. Mrs. Norton has emerged as an aggressive champion of the District. She has issued a direct challenge to the unsportsmanlike Congressmen who are frustrating her efforts and is apparently determined to insist upon fair play for Washington, in spite of its disfranchisement.

Representative Patman's obstructive tactics have reached a point where they can no longer be suffered in silence. His opposition to the motorists' safety responsibility bill has followed neither rhyme nor reason. Twice he has prevented consideration of that measure on the flimsiest of pretexts. Whether he is trying to favor lobbying interests, or is merely following his customary practice of baiting the District, the rebuke which Mrs. Norton administered was fully justified.

The committee chairman's appeal for fair play is all the more significant because of the importance of the bill which is being held up. Automobile casualties continue to mount in spite of special precautions taken by the Police Department. Officials believe that a law which would more definitely impose upon motorists the responsibility for accidents they cause, and which would debar those drivers who constitute a menace to the community, is an essential part of the safety campaign. Apparently the obstructionists have not considered this aspect of the problem, or else they are indifferent to the toll of life which unnecessary motor collisions are taking.

In either event, the situation demands clear speaking and drastic action. Mrs. Norton is to be congratulated on her courageous and forthright demand for fair play. It is now up to the House to sustain her position and put an end to this intolerable delay of legislation vital to the welfare of a great city.

The Taft Suit.

By filing a suit which, if successful, would either embarrass the Treasury in large and desirable refinancing operations, or precipitate action by Congress to bar recovery of damages, Robert A. Taft perhaps unintentionally redirects attention to the position taken by Mr. Justice Stone in the recent gold cases.

The view, expressed in The Post by such a distinguished authority as Prof. Corwin, of Princeton, that "Justice Stone is on firmer ground" than his associates in upholding, however much deploring, exercise by the Government of power to breach its own as well as private contracts, appeals more and more to practical logic as questions such as are raised by the Taft suit are presented.

For by declaring—as Mr. Justice Stone put it—that "the obligation of the gold clause in Government bonds is greater than in the bonds of private individuals," and by setting up an undefined but unenforceable right to recovery if loss can be shown on Government gold bonds, four members of the court, including the Chief Justice, left open a door for suits such as the one now filed by Mr. Taft. And, as Mr. Justice Stone said, there is an "undoubted power of the Government to withdraw the privilege of suit upon its gold-clause obligations."

In other words, by the opinion of four members of the court a door was left open which the Government has the right at any time to close. The Taft suit is, in effect, an effort to take advantage of that opening either to collect damages or else to preclude the Government from exercising the right or privilege of refunding its gold obligations. Mr. Justice Stone's opinion seems much more realistic. It recognizes the futility and also the dilemmas involved in undertaking to say that "in some situation not described, and in some manner and in some measure undefined," a right to recovery exists, but admittedly, no remedy.

Whatever the legal merits may be of the Taft suit or of others which are said to be contemplated by foreign holders of American gold bonds, such attempts to recover all arise from leaving open a door which Congress may, in its discretion, close at any time. And these are not the only embarrassments resulting for the Congress in the exercise, whether wise or not, of its constitutional powers "to coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin . . ."

As Mr. Justice Stone remarked, there are important, if at the moment academic, questions presented of whether the "obligation" which four of his associates believe rests upon the Government in respect to its gold obligations "may so operate, for example, as to interpose a serious obstacle to the adoption of measures for stabilization of the dollar . . ."

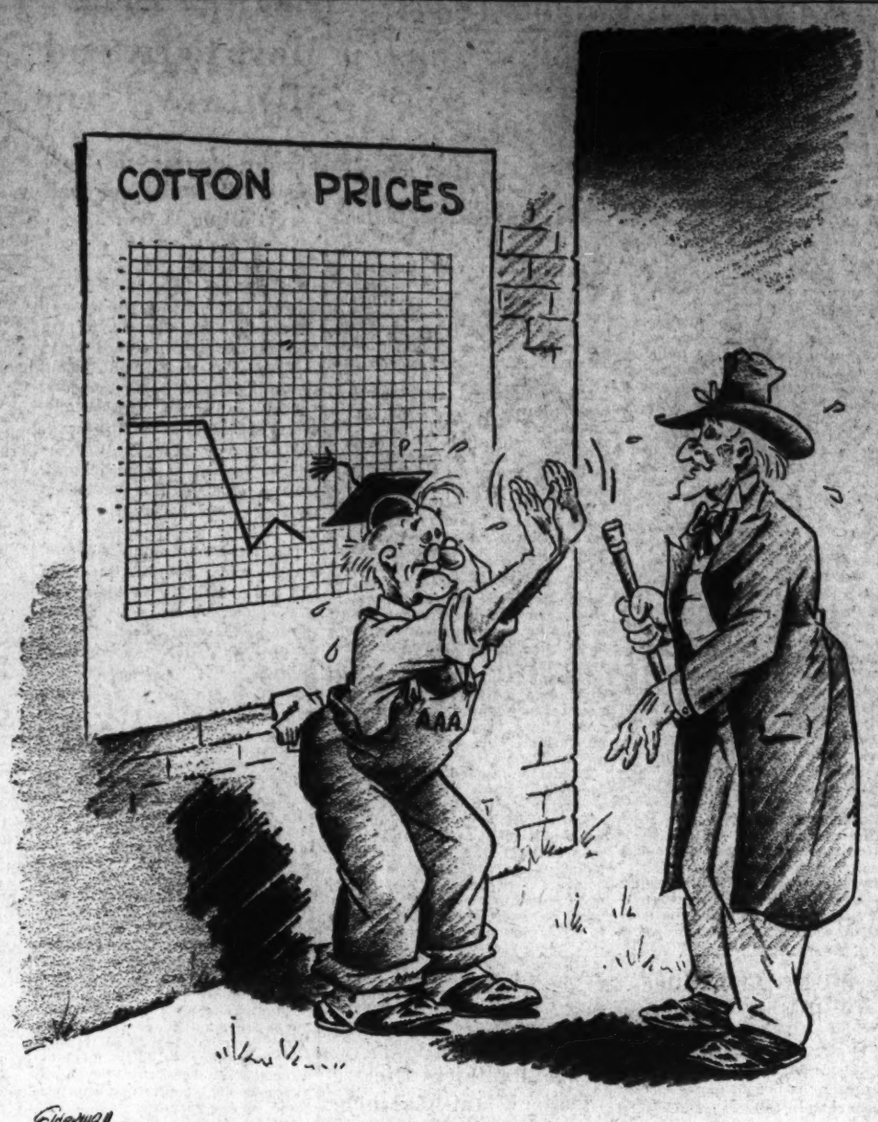
The Administration appears to regard the Taft suit as more ingenious than important, and as not necessitating action to close the door to recovery—a view which may be changed upon further consideration. Nevertheless, it suffices to illuminate those dilemmas which Mr. Justice Stone's opinion so clearly perceived and sought to avoid.

Royalty And Mickey Mouse.

From a school at Lausanne, Switzerland, comes word that a king has asked for an increase in allowance from 15 to 25 cents a day! This request for a larger appropriation was made by Ananda, Siam's 11-year-old addition to the cradle-roll of kingdoms. He is the second child in the last few months to be notified while still in grammar school that royal responsibilities had fallen on his youthful shoulders. Young Peter II of Yugoslavia ascended his throne when his father was assassinated last fall.

Although Ananda will not take over the reigns of government until he reaches majority, his routine and studies will necessarily have to be broadened in view of his future status in the world of affairs. The education of a king now begins, much to the chagrin and sorrow of the young man in question. For the present, at least, he would much prefer being let alone to play with toy trains and locomotives. Until now, his favorite books have been "Three Little Pigs" and "Mickey Mouse." If he is like most boys his age, he will not see much point in changing this literary diet for something heavier and far more dull.

On first thought, Mickey Mouse could hardly be recommended as required reading for a future monarch. But upon reflection, surely Ananda could do much worse than emulate the doings of that enterprising little rodent. Recent statements of several large factories show that the manufacture of Mickey Mouse products has pulled more than one bankrupt corporation out of the red. Stories of King Arthur and his Round Table may have been the best selection of reading matter for young rulers of a bygone generation. But in this age of tottering kingdoms and financial uncertainty it would appear that the tiny ruler has shown real acumen in his choice of reading matter.



Look Away, Dixie Land!

Washington Evinces Its Interest In Music.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

An old Washingtonian—of the female sex, I should judge from the way it was written—has grown very wrothy because the beautiful Brahms "requiem" was cut short on her radio Sunday by the broadcasting of our own symphony orchestra. I am very willing to grant that was disappointing, but to the rest of her vitriolic letter, I take great exception.

She evidently has not heard our symphony orchestra very often, nor watched as I have its rapid, amazing improvement during the last three winters under Hans Kindler. Nor has she witnessed the large crowds of enthusiastic people in the audience each Sunday afternoon we have been privileged to attend the concerts.

It is to be regretted, of course, that the Philharmonic no longer feels able to come to Washington. And we certainly hope the Philadelphia Orchestra will not give us up, for the exquisite concert it gave us last week will long remain in our hearts and minds as wholly satisfying.

As for the Boston Orchestra, the old Washingtonian is welcome to my ticket for the last concert, for nothing could drag me to it. I knew the Boston Symphony Orchestra long years ago, when it was the finest orchestra in the country, bar none. I sat under Gericke and Nikisch—than whom there were none finer in the world—also under Paur, Mahler and Muck. But this man——! Under him the orchestra has become a machine—a thing without a soul. Technically perfect and with a brilliancy of cold blue steel; not one spark of feeling or sentiment. Koussevitsky ruined the beautiful Franck D minor Symphony for me in their first concert this season. Incidentally our own orchestra rendered it with beautiful feeling last year—and in the last concert he absolutely ruined the Chaikovski Symphony Pathetique—

I returned from many years in Europe three years ago and have watched the development of our orchestra with deepest interest. As for the efforts being made by the various committees to have a permanent national symphony orchestra here in our beautiful National City, all glory and success be theirs. Greater support would enable Mr. Kindler to add to the number of musicians and what is of far greater importance, to have more rehearsals necessary to bring the body of men to the perfection for which he is striving. How he has accomplished as much as he has with so little practice only shows his wonderful leadership.

We should also have a national theater and a national opera if we are in any way to approach the artistic dignity of European capitals.

AN OLD MUSICIAN.
Washington, March 11.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I note what the "Old Washingtonian" has to say in your paper concerning Sunday's broadcast of the National Symphony Orchestra which interrupted his hearing of the New York Philharmonic on the air at the same time and over the same station.

Granted that Toscanini is a great conductor and that the Brahms selection is a great piece of music, still "Old Washingtonian" should realize that the National Symphony Orchestra is having a drive for money to continue its most excellent concerts and extend its work to make it possible during the summer months for Washingtonians "old" and new to hear good music in an idyllic spot. Publicity is necessary when and wherever it can be obtained. I am afraid that "Old Washingtonian" is not as loyal to his city and its art interests as he might be and imagines that imported orchestras are better than the one at home.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

The National Symphony Orchestra, which employs Washington musicians and some few from Baltimore, should be given every possible encouragement. It is under a very able musician and the prophecy has been made that, if the same body of men as we now have continue under this same able musician, the National Symphony Orchestra will be as good if not better than the best in the country.

For the past few years the New York Philharmonic has had innumerable changes of conductors and it is not, nor could it possibly be, as good as it formerly was. It cost $9,000, I have been told, to bring that orchestra here for one concert. Nine thousand dollars would help a lot toward putting the National Symphony ahead. Then, too, the prices for the Philharmonic concerts were higher than those for the home orchestra. I attended 18 concerts, excellent ones, and paid only $11 for this great treat.

I absolutely do not agree that the National Symphony Orchestra is second-rate when compared with the Philharmonic. Not now anyway. When you consider; "Old Washingtonian," that the members of this orchestra only receive $600 or maybe $650 a year, and have to play in hotels, theaters and other places in order to make a living wage, necessarily rehearsals suffer and, of course, that does not make for perfection.

In regard to the concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra I have noticed that they are not very well attended. Prices for these concerts are also high, and as long as Washington has such a good orchestra giving such excellent programs and in such a musicianly manner, the Government workers, who, after all, are the backbone of its support, do not feel that they can support the concerts of the visiting orchestras.

"Old Washingtonian" says that even if such a sum as $100,000 can be raised this year, can it be raised year after year? Well, let's just think it will be possible and go on and enjoy the success of this next year and work like everything to make these concerts take such a hold on the Washington music-loving public that they would just as soon think of doing without meals as without the concerts of this orchestra.

I lived in New York for 28 years and I heard the Philharmonic when it was very good, and I have heard it when it was not so good, but I have never heard the National Symphony Orchestra when it was not good.

Long live the National Symphony Orchestra under its very able conductor, Hans Kindler!

SARAH F. de BEKKER.
Washington, March 11.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I am deeply thankful to the "Old Washingtonian" for the quick expression he gave yesterday to his feelings about the brutal interruption of the radio transmission of the "German Requiem" under Toscanini. Being not yet fully accustomed to the ways of radio stations in this country, my reaction to this shocking sacrilege was probably even stronger than his. I was not only "angered," but felt smacked in the face while giving way to one of the greatest revelations of divine music mankind possesses.

Radio transmissions of important musical events through the Washington radio stations are so pitifully rare, and the disgust by the usual blending of even the best music with shameless advertising is bitter enough, that the few first-class performances the radio listener is permitted to enjoy ought not to be mutilated in that barbarous manner. If anything, occurrences like this one cry for adoption of a radio control system.

If really, as the "Old Washingtonian" alleges, the leadership of the National Symphony Orchestra is responsible for this regrettable blunder, it has spoken its own condemnation, not to speak of the serious detrimental effects on the musical life of Washington exerted by its endeavors to attain a monopolistic position for orchestral performances. I am sure that the bitter feelings of the "Old Washingtonian" and myself are shared by all real music-lovers in this city.

NEW WASHINGTONIAN.
Washington, March 11.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The reader, whose unjust criticism of Dr. Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra appeared in these columns, would do well to direct his mild harshness upon those to whom the fault is due. Certainly the director of our Capital symphony organization is not to be held accountable for operations that are the responsibility of the broadcasting studio.

Radio, at present, is a poor substitute for good music; nor can it be expected that in the hands of incompetent broadcasting management it can exceed certain limits of value in its products.

In regard to the woeful lament of our same reader that, with the upbuilding of a community orchestra, the great musical organizations, such as the Philadelphia and the Boston Symphonies, can no longer afford to appear here, he must remember that Washington is not a musical city, and that even under favorable circumstances the attendance at these concerts is never very large.

Dr. Kindler, by appealing to loyalty in support of our own orchestra, has succeeded in helping to educate musically an increasing audience. No one more than I would feel the loss of those concerts which our New York and Boston friends have shared with us. But I believe that the only way for America to acquire an art of its own is through the functioning of a widespread art in local communities. Then we will be able to appreciate and support great art and great artists.

YOUNG WASHINGTONIAN.
Washington, March 11.

The Post Impressionist

They Didn't Deserve It!

Post Office, Wednesday.

"ILL news travels fast," says one proverb.

Says another: "Give a dog a bad name, and—" Something or other will happen to him. As we ourselves never give any dog anything except a good name, we've forgotten just what. But it is something unpleasant.

Here are a few cases in point—to prove that the fault's sometimes on one side, sometimes on the other.

When we were in the infant class of the newspaper school, we heard of an unscrupulous exchange editor on the old Philadelphia Press. Among this wicked man's duties was the getting up each day of a quarter-column of personal items about the great and near-great. He was supposed to cull his material from the papers of his subjects' home-towns—chit-chat that didn't achieve the wires. But often he was either unable to find such items there—or was too lazy to look for them.

At such junctures, he would write, on several slips of paper, the names of one famous contemporary after another. Then, on a second set of slips, he would write as many eccentricities or hobbies. And *then* he would draw out a name with his right hand, an eccentricity or hobby with his left—and wed the pair in a paragraph.

He said this made a much more interesting quarter-column than any dull search through the exchanges. Certainly it made striking combinations. Eleanora Duse would be studying military strategy; Field Marshal Roberts would be taking up clog dancing.

* * *

Through that system, the Press one day announced that some Irish admirers had presented Gladstone with a walking-stick, that its handle was rough, and that this, irritating the Liberal leader's generous palm, had produced erysipelas.

Pittsburgh papers reprinted the quarter-column entire, without credit. Thence the Gladstone paragraph sped to Chicago. Daily it kept coming back from points farther and farther West—Denver, San Francisco. "The North China Herald" published it. In a Suez weekly, the thing appeared under a "special" date line.

It reached London. Before the Gladstone family could deny it, the London correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, dire rival of the Press, cabled it back to his paper in Philadelphia.

* * *

"Well," said the unrepentant originator, "it must be good when so many people steal it. What galls me is not being able to show up the Times for news theft."

* * *

A worse case was that of Commodore Vanderbilt and his alleged scorn of popular opinion. Everybody is aware that he consigned the public to perdition. Not enough of us have read his provocation as told in "Fifty Years a Journalist," by Melville Stone, long head of the Associated Press.

On an evening in 1882 a free-lance reporter crashed William H. Vanderbilt's private car in the Chicago railroad yards, when its owner was at dinner there with a few friends: "I want an interview!"

"Don't you see, sir, that I'm engaged?"

"I want——"

"Well, sit down until I've finished eating."

"It's late. . . . The public——"

Small wonder that, then, the Commodore shouted: "Oh, the public be damned!"

* * *

Albert Payson Terhune has told, in the New York Herald Tribune, whence the Reader's Digest lately extracted the yarn, how a Governor of Pennsylvania "thought it would be a fine thing for the prisoners of the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia to have a dog to play with." He sent them a Chesapeake Bay retriever. But gossip got abroad that he had sentenced the dog to prison for cat-murder in the second degree. Letters of protest poured into Harrisburg "from every quarter of the globe."

* * *

All newspaper-people are familiar with the professional axiom: "If a dog bites a man, it's worth an inside line; if a man bites a dog, it's front-page stuff." Those words of wisdom applied to the fox that chased a hound. The thing really happened—near Groton, where our present President went to school; only, its explanation was never revealed until, a while ago, Richard Ely Danielson, master of the Groton Hounds, became vocal in the pages of The Sportsman.

He said: "One morning we watched a young hound chasing a fox," which "went round in a circle. Someone remarked you couldn't tell which was chasing which . . .

"That trickled to a bright reporter in a nearby town. His paper carried a story about a fearsome fox who pursued the Groton hounds . . . The following day, the story was front-page news in Boston, the day after every New York paper carried it. It was a boon to the broadcasting fraternity."

* * *

The broadcasters!

You see, it isn't just the jesters of journalism who pull the cord of these tall stories. The long-bow is a tempting weapon to any human hands that can use it.

Opera, Hurdy-Gurdy & Mr. Mickey Mouse

The Metropolitan Will Foster Native Talent; The Musical Mayor Snubs The Organ-Man.

By Ralph Renaud.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

New York.

NEW YORK is not to lose the pomp and ceremony of its opera season after all. Nor is slow-moving Father Knickerbocker cast in the role of salvaging hero. It was the Juilliard Musical Foundation which galloped up in the nick of time and cut the bonds which bound the fair heroine to the financial railroad tracks. As Gen. Hugh Johnson, that intrepid newspaper columnist, might express it, the ants in the pants of the management have been burned up, the Neanderthalers thrown out, and the New Deal stacked to a full house.

Many musically inclined New Yorkers have often wondered what the Juilliard Foundation did with its money, of which it has what is known in the vernacular as "plenty." Of course, there is the Juilliard School of Music, skippered by John Erskine, when he is not scrutinizing the private lives of Helen of Troy and Sir Galahad. And also there were previous offers to the Metropolitan Opera Company, one in the dim past when the opera was piling up a surplus, and two in recent years, of $40,000 and $50,000, which were accepted. But the present philanthropy is the most spectacular in which the foundation has indulged.

The offer, which is an underwriting of $250,000, spread over this year and next, looks to a self-supporting opera and certainly forecasts the gradual Americanization of the whole institution. Provided the Metropolitan directors can increase their subscription lists by 10 per cent there is to be a 14-week season of opera in the grand manner, decorated by as many foreign stars of the first magnitude as possible. This, however, is to be supplemented by a popular season at prices not over $3 a seat and running through the late spring and summer.

This new appendage may, in time, absorb the whole body. It is obviously going to be the favorite child of the directors. Native talent is to be encouraged and developed. Certainly, if it justifies itself, as it will under a more liberal sponsorship, the singers will be graduated into the more formal 37-season and have their fling at the diamond horseshoe. In the past, this particular horseshoe has not been a shining symbol of luck for home-grown performers.

* * * *

THE best indication that the grip of foreign direction has relaxed and that New York will no longer be the Golconda of oversea prima donnas is the burst of foreign criticism of the new arrangement. Scotto, director of the Milan Opera House, doesn't think much of it. He has refused production rights for Mascagni's new opera, "Nerone," on the suddenly discovered ground that the Metropolitan Opera is not, and for the past 15 years has not been, a first-class institution. That comes as the most unkindest cut of all from the agent of a composer who has waxed rich on the royalties the Metropolitan has been paying him throughout the same period for "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Iris."

Gatti-Cassazza, who steps out, apparently has no grouch. This week he presented Herbert Witherspoon, the American basso and his successor, with his mascot, a bronze Napoleonic medal which he has carried for the past 27 years. It brought him many a triumph but could not stave off final defeat.

Witherspoon, who sang at the Metropolitan in the old days, directed the Chicago Opera Company until Samuel Insull, its Macaenas, was blown off the financial map and began his remarkable Odyssey through the Aegean Sea. Then Mr. Witherspoon went to St. Louis, where a highly successful municipal opera has been one of the musical miracles of recent years.

The new director isn't talking much, but it is evident that there will be changes of standard as well as arrangement at the Metropolitan. A current investigation at Princeton has revealed that more than three-quarters of the appeal of opera depends on its dramatic aspect. The management will develop the theatrical side of opera and end forthwith the windmill, calisthenic type of acting which sometimes made the performances a little laughable. Fat stars will be at a discount. Scenic effects, too, will move away from the realistic toward the suggestive. But there will still be some singing and there is no indication that the orchestra will be replaced.

* * * *

"IS my face red?" asks Mickey Mouse, taking his current bow into full color with "The Band Concert." Whether you like your animated cartoons dyed or in the raw, this saga of Mickey will knock you for a row of concentrated loops. That devoted little band of Mickey Mousers, which already numbers countless millions, should gain a few billions more as a result of this release alone.

Yet previews have disclosed a few skulking critics. Their displeasure is not directed at Mickey—Heaven forbid! But they just don't want their applesauce with cream. Why, they ask, put cartoons into color, when the whole idea depends on line? Well, why do the Sunday papers put their cartoons into color? The answer is simply because people like it that way. The indications are that within the year all black and white movies will be as dead as the silent films. Since the Chicago fair dived into the spectrum we have lived in an ever more pulsing age of color.

A little rouge certainly improves Mickey, not to mention Donald Duck, who, incidentally, is the villain of "The Band Concert," until the tornado begins to move into the picture. The hues are not crude but applied with real artistry. Mickey is a dream, the most delightfully entertaining dream in this workaday world. And who ever heard of an uncolored dream? The day after previewing Mickey in his new dress, your correspondent witnessed another animated cavort in line alone. We were not amused.

* * * *

WHILE we are on the subject of unusual animals it might be well to include Ovid, the most fortunate turkey in the world. Ovid has just been presented to the Central Park Zoo. In a remarkably long life Ovid, unlike most turkeys, has never lost his head and now intends to keep it permanently.

Ovid, who is a snow white bird, early in his career fell into the kindly hands of the vegetarians, who enjoy chestnut stuffing more than white meat or drumsticks. He was guest of honor at the Vegetarian Society's 1933 Thanksgiving dinner and strutted his stuff in a large green cage in the middle of the table. Again, last year he was the honored guest and watched his master, George Gray Barnard, the sculptor, and his vegetarian table mates, discuss pretty much the same menu he himself would have enjoyed. Now he has retired from after-dinner gobbling and will be turkey emeritus at the zoo.

* * * *

THE lesson in natural history can not be concluded without mention of the Yonkers' alligators. Two were found up there last week, one of them five feet long and dead and the other twenty-two inches long and snapping. Four alligators have turned up in the vicinity of New York this year, two of them in sewers. What does it portend? Have these scaly visitors tunneled up from Florida or is this city about to sink back into a geological era of warm swamps and reptiles?

* * * *

MAYOR LaGuardia has sharply curtailed Gotham's music in the air. There are only 14 hurdy-gurdys under permit in the whole city and now LaGuardia says there are to be no more. That is a serious deprivation, for it was about this season in the good old days that the hurdy-gurdys crept out of their winter hibernation and enlivened the curb with their tunes of yesteryear. Last summer there were 51 of them operating and, despite their attack upon the civic ear, nobody thought to get them all together in one grand concert.

Nor were all the tunes so terribly old. There is a shop on Water street, the B. A. B. Organ Co., where, by a slight surgical operation, you can have a new tune inserted into your old hurdy-gurdy. For a small extra payment you can even add a drum and bell attachment, guaranteed to annoy your neighbors to death. But, alas, the hurdy-gurdy seems to be passing out after a 60-year career of gay melody. The B. A. B. Organ Co. has only had one hurdy-gurdy to repair this whole season and that came from Boston, where they still appreciate the higher arts.

Along The Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

Save the Good Points!

DEAR ALECK: Not since the gold decision or the last Shriners' convention have we been in such a state of excitement.

BARGERON.

And we are in this state of excitement, Aleck, because it looks like they may abandon the NRA without saving the good points. A mean trick has been put over on us by somebody, Aleck, because we had all agreed from the beginning that when it came to ditching the NRA the good points were to be saved.

Now it seems that although the ditching process set in sometime ago nobody has made any arrangements to save the good points.

I am writing you, Aleck, to write your congressmen immediately telling him to save the good points of the NRA. Just say this, Aleck: "Save NRA good points." Don't attempt to be specific or you will get in such a jam as Huey Long has got into on his share-the-wealth program. Just let it be known that you want the good points saved.

* * * *

I don't know why, Aleck, we "save the good points" advocates permitted ourselves to get into this hole. We were what you would call "asleep at the switch." We had assumed our cause was in good hands. It was my own understanding, in fact, that at our last meeting a committee had been named to follow the NRA fight through and see that the good points were preserved. Just how the mix-up occurred I don't know.

* * * *

The plain truth is that we "save the good points" advocates have been negligent. Some months ago when Mr. Roosevelt realized something had to be done about the NRA he told them down there to get up a report listing the good points. They fooled around for months and months and apparently decided this involved entirely too much work, though whether this was because there were so many good points or whether the good points were too hard to find, I don't know.

Anyway, they sent the whole NRA up to Mr. Roosevelt and he pored through it and apparently decided it was too much for him. Our enemies will say, of course, that there were no good points there. But it stands to reason, Aleck, that a thing so big as the NRA is bound to have a good point or two somewhere.

* * * *

Well, whatever the reason for Mr. Roosevelt's indisposition in the matter, he finally sent the whole thing up to Congress to let them find the good points. And now Congress, our trusted servants, instead of looking for these good points and preserving them, is headed straight for ditching the whole thing.

It seems an outrage. It makes me, a pioneer "save the good points" worker, sputter in indignation. Simply because the officials and the Representatives and the Senators are too lazy to look for the good points, to go through with a fine-tooth comb and pick them out, we, as a free people, will have to do without them.

I am not one to stir up people who write letters to Congressmen or to publishers against columnists, but, Aleck, when something is about to be taken away from us when we had been assured that we could keep it, I think it's high time to do something. We certainly can't afford to wait to close the door after the cow has gone or something like that. We've got to act now.

I am wondering if we could get the cooperation of the philatelists. If they will join with those of us who want to save the good points of the NRA we will promise to stand with them the next time they want to save stamps or to get away from Jim. Not that we have any desire to save stamps, but we might pool our strength, so to speak.

You know how serious the situation is, Aleck, when you realize that Donald Richberg says if the good points aren't saved it will be chaos. Aleck, it will be chaos for him.

Virginia Ends Audit Of Conservation Body

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., March 12.—Despite revelations of large expenditures incurred in the acquisition of the Shenandoah National Park area and certain items called "unusual expenses," the long-awaited audit of the first Virginia commission on conservation and development caused little comment in official circles today. All funds were accounted for.

Gov. Peery had nothing to say about it. William E. Carson, of Riverton, who headed the commission throughout the seven-year period covered by the audit, said that his detailed report for the period will be released shortly and will explain the various and many sided activities by which the commission acquired the Shenandoah Park, established the President's camp on the Rapidan, organized the State park system and carried out its other pioneer functions.

Volunteers Are Sought For Blood Transfusion

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 12.—Jacqueline Edwards, 9, lies in the Waynesboro Hospital desperately ill from inflammatory rheumatism, pneumonia and a blood stream infection of dangerous bacteria. Physicians today said blood transfusions are necessary without delay to save her life.

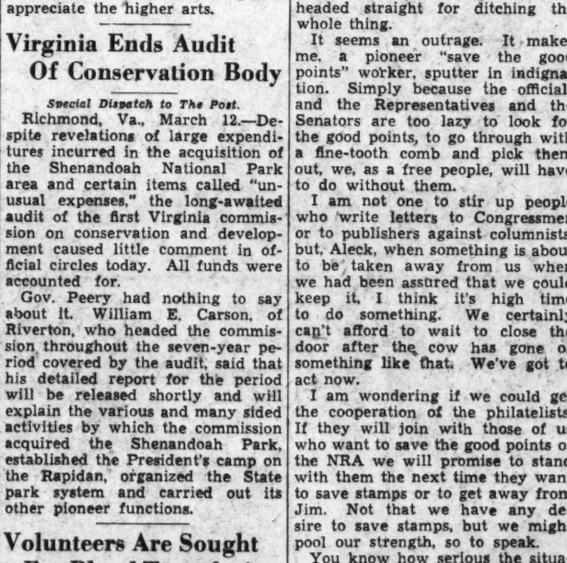
A general call for volunteers from 15 to 40 years of age has been issued by the girl's father, Dr. Fassett Edwards, to furnish a small amount of blood. There must be about a dozen transfusions administered, and to do this will require a considerable number of donors.

Virginia Quarantines Camp for Transients

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Petersburg, Va., March 12.—The Blackstone transient camp has been placed under quarantine because of a case of spinal meningitis. Only one case has been reported and the condition of the suffering man is said to be improving.

Spreading of the disease is being carefully guarded against.



"I still don't believe him!"

National Gallery

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN B. HOLLISTER (Republican), of Ohio's First District . . . his friends expect him to go far in public life . . . though only here for his third term he already is ranking minority member of the House Banking and Currency Committee . . . defeat of many old guard Republicans contributed to his rapid promotion . . . he has a keen, active mind and is energetic . . . wields a mean driver in senatorial foursome at Burning Tree . . . plays tennis and rides horses . . . member of the exclusive Metropolitan Club . . . is 44, short and has iron gray hair . . . educated at Yale, University of Munich and Harvard Law School . . . is a law partner of Robert and Charles Taft, sons of the former President, in Cincinnati . . . served two terms on Cincinnati Board of Education . . . was a captain overseas in 1918 and later served with the American Relief Administration under Herbert Hoover in Poland and Lithuania . . . married Ellen West Rollins, of Boston, in 1917 . . . they have three children.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End of Books

Negro Life Among The Alabama Share-Croppers, And In The Gay Streets Of Charleston.

By Theodore Hall.

AT almost any dinner table with the young New Dealer, you can hear the word "share-croppers" buzzing in and out of the conversation as recurrently as a gad-fly. Far be it from me to doubt that our legion of embureaued youth knows precisely what it is talking about in terms of numbers, acres and yield. But I do wonder if Mr. X, of the AAA, would know a share-cropper if he met him in the street.

More to the point, I have some qualms in believing that Mr. X and his brethren could tell us what a share-cropper is like on his native heath—now he gets up in the morning, what he eats for lunch, who his cronies are, what he thinks of the world—any number of little points which mass together and make a human being out of an integer in a statistics table.

All this is an approach on the lee side to a novel of Negro life which, for its own sake, can be read with enjoyment as a story—"Ollie Miss" (Stokes, $2.50). But when George Wylie Henderson is telling us, with the insight of his own race, about this stalwart young country woman, Ollie, he is also picturing for us one of the least known of American scenes. The daily life of the Negro share-cropper in the Alabama cotton fields binds his story together and gives it a kind of warm dignity.

* * * *

OLLIE, handsome and as independent as a pig on ice, turns up at Alex's place one day. "Ain't got a li'l plowin' or hoein' fer a hand, is you?" she asks. "Jes wants to git a ration o' victual' an' a place to sleep fer a night or two."

But she stays on—up before daybreak to plow with the men in the field; riding the mule back at noon, when Caroline beats an old sweep with a hammer and summons the hands to the scaffold in the yard which bears ham-bone and black-eyed peas, corn bread and butter-milk (beaten biscuits are for Sunday only); then out again at 2 to the plow in the hot sun, and back to a like simple supper, a time for lolling in the grass and listening to big Slaughter play the guitar, or off to the shake-down with Willie.

In spite of the men who carve themselves up a bit over her, Ollie remembers her lover, Jule, somewhere back down the road. The complications are not elaborate—Jule has taken up with a light yellow girl; there's a reconciliation, a sharp, passionate conflict between the two girls at camp meeting, and a solution (one must thank Mr. Henderson's integrity for this) which is unstrained and which leaves Ollie in her rather splendid natural stature as a woman.

Aside from a few patches of "fine writing," Mr. Henderson narrates his story with genuine and admirable simplicity. We see his characters as people who have, for all their poverty, a rich grain of living. Theirs is a solid, immediate world, somewhat reassuringly not one whit concerned with the data and paperwork of Washington.

* * * *

BY contrast, Richard Coleman's "Don't You Weep—Don't You Moan" (Macmillan, $2.50) never allows us to forget that we are reading of Negroes. I don't mean that it has the deplorably amused attitude of the Octavus Roy Cohen stories. But definitely we, as readers, are left on the outside to watch an array of characters who, for all their briskly painted actions, remain lay figures. That is the chief fault of this spirited novel.

We go farthest into Lasses, the country girl from the Carolina "sea island," who comes up to Charleston to take a place in the yard house of the Hugare family. Shy and awkward at first, she learns city ways, dances as no buck in Charleston ever laid eyes on before, preens herself under the tutelage of amorous Tater (dandified yard boy, and one, of the "Hugare negras") and fences with Crissy, the local siren, for the heart of said Tater.

But there is a great deal to interest us in this sightseeing novel. Mr. Coleman (Washington-born, by the way, 27 years ago) knows the sights and sounds of Negro Charleston as well as a white man can—the uptown bustle of Saturday night; the woman, dressed as the "Bird of Paradise" and eating a fish sandwich, on display to advertise a movie; razor fights on an excursion train; the slow, dusty days before the country store down on "the island;" the ordered, conscientious hours in the servants' quarters behind the grilled gates of the "Sacred Ground" below Broad street; the cry of "Mell-um, swe-e-et mell-un" ringing out on the summer air of Christmas week while perspiring Negroes sing "Jingle Bells."

There is, as these notes make clear enough, a great dependence on picturesqueness. When Mr. Coleman has assimilated that, and got used to it, he should be able to take us more deeply into Negro life than does his first and sufficiently lively novel.

Symphony Presents Program Sunday

Viola Mitchell to Play the Malipiero Concerto.

A program of music for chamber orchestra will be given under the auspices of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge by members of the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. The concert is Mrs. Coolidge's gift to Washington music lovers.

Viola Mitchell, American violinist, who appeared here this season as soloist in the Malipiero concerto, will return to play the composition again on this occasion. She will also take part in the first performance here of a concerto for violin, piano, oboe, trumpet and contrabass by Ottorno Respighi. This work has been heard only once before in America, at the Pittsfield festival last autumn.

The program will be as follows: Chorale prelude, "I Call on the Lord" (Bach); Symphony No. 3 in C major (K. P. E. Bach), Concerto for violin and orchestra (Malipiero), Suite (Purcell), Concerto for five instruments and orchestra (Respighi).

Catholic Mobilization To Begin Here Sunday

The mobilization for Catholic action movement will be launched officially here Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Knights of Columbus Auditorium.

George E. Herring, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus in Washington, stated yesterday he hoped to increase the present membership of the order locally to 5,000. Every member will be asked to bring at least one new member to the mass meeting.

Writer's Aid

By

Wm. Lyon Phelps

TOO many books on original composition are written by men and women who have more theory than practice, more rules than experience.

It is therefore a pleasure to recommend a new book called "Editor's Choice" (published by Putnam) because this is written by Alfred Dashiell, managing editor of Scribner's Magazine, and is the result of years of experience in reading manuscript submitted by ambitious writers of short stories.

It is a mistake to suppose that manuscripts sent to magazines and book-publishers by unknown authors are not read; they are always read, because while every magazine and publishing house is glad to receive contributions from famous writers, they are also always on the lookout for new talent; and are more delighted when they discover one person so gifted than they are over 90 and 9 persons who need no advertisement.

* * * *

This book has an introduction of 29 pages written by Mr. Dashiell, which contains valuable advice to all who wish to write for publication; in fact, it contains more valuable, practical advice than I have ever seen elsewhere in so brief a space.

He says that the two questions that every magazine editor asks when reading work by a new author are:

1. Is what the writer has to say interesting and significant?

2. Has he said it well?

Then his introduction has the following divisions: What is the short story? Why the Old Masters "Date." Authors, Agents, and Editors. How Editors Select Stories. Notes on Technique. Plot. Detail. Characterization and Conversation. Points in the Evolution of the Modern Story. The Post-War Period and the Future of Short Stories.

I repeat, I have never seen so much excellent, definite, practical advice given in so few words.

The following 16 short stories by well-known writers, given complete, with notes by Mr. Dashiell. There is also a long list of titles of other famous stories at the end of the book.

To those who have more ambition than fame, I recommend this volume.

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5 Candidates For County Job

Seek Support in Clarke for Nomination of Democrats.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., March 12.—Five candidates for the Democratic nomination for treasurer of Clarke County are marshalling their forces for what appears to be one of the hottest political battles ever fought in the county.

W. A. Bradford, veteran treasurer of the county for 40 years, has decided not to seek office again and in addition to the quintet already announced for the position, it is held possible by politicians that one or more additional persons may seek the honors.

John O. Hardesty, of Berryville, was the first to toss his hat into the ring, and he was quickly followed by Benjamin O. Crampton, of the same town. Jetson F. Slates, Berryville banker, and William D. Burtner, Boyce banker, followed with announcement of candidacies, and the race was made a five-cornered affair within the past week by the announcement of George R. Green, White Post merchant. Each candidate is said to have a corps of workers actively espousing his cause.

The Democratic nomination, to be decided in the August primary, always has been tantamount to election in this county where in most instances the opposing party does not offer candidates in local elections.

Leah Effenbach to Give Scholarship Recital

Leah Effenbach, Washington pianist, will play her scholarship recital at the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Friday night. A pupil of Alexander Sklarevski, Miss Effenbach is completing the third and final year of study provided by the Louis McLane Tiffany piano scholarship No. 1. It is a requirement of all major scholarships that the holder must give a public recital at the close of the period.

Miss Effenbach's program will be as follows: Organ Fantasia and Fugue in G minor (Bach-Liszt), Giga con Variazioni (Raff), Two Mazurkas in C sharp minor, Etude in F minor, Fantasia (Chopin), "Poissons d'Or" (Debussy), "Jeux d'Eau" (Ravel), "Etudes Symphoniques" (Schumann).

Epidemic of Measles Subsiding in Lynchburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., March 12.—While the epidemic of measles which began here in January apparently has begun to subside, health authorities believe a new all-time record for number of cases in an epidemic will be set before the trouble is past.

Since January there have been 1,898 cases and the record, made in 1930, was 1,969 cases. Releases now are exceeding the new cases to go in quarantine.

Divorced, to Rewed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 12.—A few moments after a divorce had been granted to John H. Butts from Ruth Butts, the latter and Charles Ernst, Highfield, Md., obtained a marriage license.

A Briton Listens In At America's Radio

Sees Demagogy And Distortion Gaining Power Over Airways That Lack Responsible Controls.

Mr. Vernon Bartlett, who here gives his views on the use and abuse of the radio for self-advertisement and propaganda, is a prominent English author and journalist. Formerly a correspondent of the London Times he is now diplomatic correspondent of the London News Chronicle. Mr. Bartlett, at present lecturing in the United States, is also one of the best known of English radio speakers. The timeliness of his observations on the control of broadcasting needs no emphasis.

By Vernon Bartlett.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

I HAD sometimes wondered whether the American broadcasting system, with its advertising, was not to be preferred to the British system, with its government control. I wonder no more. I know. It is not! The dangers inherent in the American system are far greater than in the British. If Father Coughlin does nothing else that merits your Nation's thanks, he at least deserves its gratitude for showing up the peril of allowing the most powerful method of influencing public opinion to remain in private or prejudiced hands.

That is harsh criticism for an Englishman to write of an American institution. But a stranger may sometimes notice tendencies which escape the people who are directly under their influence. I would suggest that, in so vast a country as the United States, where there must be so many sectional and local interests, only two types of appeal can be Nation-wide. The one is to patriotism and the other to prejudice. The appeal to the first can be justified. The appeal to the second can not.

Much of President Roosevelt's great power comes from his skill in using the radio to put national problems before the common man, and in thus persuading him to volunteer those sacrifices which the Nation must demand. But it is still easier for a skillful speaker to persuade the common man that his selfish prejudices are in the national interest. The American system of allowing people to "buy time" even for political purposes is turning the United States into a paradise for demagogues. And the demagogue of today is the Fascist leader of tomorrow.

* * * *

HOW, then, does the British system work? Why is it devoid of these dangers?

Every possessor of a receiving set has to pay a license of two and a half dollars a year. The government collects these licenses and pays itself the rather generous sum of a little over a dollar for doing so. The rest goes to the British Broadcasting Corporation to pay for its programs, its experimental work and the construction of new stations. Not one word of advertising is allowed through the microphone. I once got myself into great trouble for a casual reference to Ford cars in the streets of Mukden.

That puts tremendous power in the hands of the British Broadcasting Corporation—hereinafter referred to as the B. B. C. Does it make good use of this power? Does the public get the service it wants?

Yes and no—but mainly, yes. Every monopoly suffers from the lack of stimulating competition. But from its earliest days, the B. B. C. has paid a great deal of attention—too much attention, in my opinion—to letters from listeners, and people are generally more ready to complain than to praise. Besides, its behavior may always be the subject of debate in the House of Commons. There now exist in France, Luxemburg and the Irish Free State stations which broadcast English programs sponsored by advertisers. Their programs could reach practically every listener in the British Isles. But they don't. People prefer programs that are not cut up into small slabs of music sandwiched between stodgy slices of advertising.

* * * *

GOVERNMENT monopoly must mean government control. There can be no freedom of speech—that is the commonest and most justifiable criticism of the British system. But I doubt if it is well founded. There is not much freedom in an American system which grants it primarily to those who can pay for it. Besides, government control in Great Britain is pretty remote.

Every five years the prime minister—not the government as a whole—appoints five governors of the B. B. C. They are generally rather colorless old gentlemen who have given useful service to the state, and they don't interfere overmuch with the programs. Their existence helps to warn the staff of the B. B. C. against broadcasting anything outrageously unpopular, but that is all.

Nevertheless the B. B. C. has, since its inception, been far more progressive and constructive than the press. Thousands of schools do a great deal of their teaching with the help of educational broadcasts. Millions of people have become interested in the social and political problems of the day with the help of broadcast talks. And for the fairly simple reason that they know they are listening to somebody who could not indulge in much log-rolling or ax-grinding even if he wanted to.

Controversy, of course, is not banned; it is merely controlled. A man may preach communism—even when a strongly reactionary government is in power—provided there be a conservative to reply to him. If a member of the government wants to talk on his administrative job he may do so; he may not indulge in party propaganda unless facilities have been given to the other parties to do likewise. But a man would not be allowed to distort the facts, as Father Coughlin did in his references to the World Court. His talk would be censored, and, in my opinion, that censorship would be justified.

* * * *

THE fact that the B. B. C. has a monopoly of broadcasting in Great Britain naturally puts a greater responsibility on the broadcaster than his words in themselves deserve. Too many people believe the microphone to be what it quite definitely is not—the mouthpiece of the government.

In my own case I broadcast regularly on foreign affairs for over six years, and, although I criticized the British foreign office more regularly than that of any other country—since it was the only one which I could hope to influence—the fear that a criticism of some foreign country might lead to foreign complications compelled me frequently to compromise with my conscience. There is no opening at Broadcasting House for the man who can not so nearly conceal his own opinions that listeners are influenced by them without knowing it.

The role of the B. B. C. in fact is to teach people to think. That, at times, is a dull process and far more attention is paid in England than here to the means by which a speaker gets his knowledge across. He may be the greatest expert alive, but he is not of much use unless he can talk as though he were sitting with you in the same room. But so many democracies have collapsed since the war because people were not ready for self-government that a method of interesting people in the problems of the day is one of the most important needs.

And it works well in England just because the listener knows that, under the government monopoly, he is hearing the truth, or, at the worst, what the government of the day believes to be the truth. I would rather hear a propagandist for a government—even a government I despised—than one for a group whose aims were so anti-social that it had to buy radio time in which to put them across.

Once Overs

By H. I. Phillips.

The Garble Sisters.

"Well, I see where Venizelos has renounced the throne of Siam."

"Yeah. And it was a big surprise, too. What was the reason?"

"It was a protest against the beheading of a woman spy or something."

* * * *

"There's trouble in Greece, too, ain't there?"

"Sure there is. Some fellow named Crete seized all the warships and drove out Haile Selassie."

"Who is Haile Selassie?"

"The Supreme Arbiter of the Tides and Custodian of the Ten Thousand Umbrellas, I think the papers said."

"I knew there would be trouble in Greece as a result of the Japanese taking over Macedonia and putting in that Kaliastras."

* * * *

"What's new in Abyssinia?"

"Nothing much, except that Mustapha Prajadhiccup refuses to salute the flag and Hitler has sent troops into Africa."

"Prajadhiccup is pretty powerful. Remember how he made things tough for England by going down to that river and making salt with a spinning wheel?"

* * * *

"Say, what do you think of Babe Ruth?"

"Gee! I knew when he sold all his paintings that there was something in the wind, but I never suspected he would leave the American League and join the Brooklyn Club."

"Those semipro baseball clubs ain't bad."

"I was surprised that Terry would let him go to another league, though."

"Well, I guess he got sort of disgusted with Ruth when he went out to Santa Anita for that $100,000 purse and lost to Azucar, the Cuban pitcher."

* * * *

"What do you think of the situation in Washington?"

"I just read where Roosevelt has finished his first term in office and has come out against all lotteries using pink slips."

"Is there anything to the rumor that the President is going to get rid of Gen. Farley?"

"All I know is that he announced he was disposing of his ivory collection."

Dressing the Part.

From the pictures of the Greek troops in that latest war, one gets a firm impression that Earl Carroll must be designing the costumes.

The Crime of the Week.

"Will the party who borrowed Harvey Goldberg's red flannel nightgown from the clothesline please return it at once as another cold spell is on the way."—Catskill Recorder.

* * * *

Don't be so impatient! You can't always believe what those weather forecasters say.

Speaking of wars, Elmer Twitchell says the people of the United States have several times gone to war over insults to their Government that were trivial in comparison to the daily remarks of Huey Long.

Add similes: As colorless as the Yanks without Babe Ruth.

The more you read the spring baseball news and realize that the Yankees have given up the Bambino, the more you expect to hear any day now that Ringling Brothers have decided to drop their elephants and that the Vallee orchestra has released Rudy Vallee.

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'I'm Innocent,' Minister Is Told By Hauptmann

Bruno Says 3 Executions This Week Will Make 'No Impression.'

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., March 12.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann told his spiritual adviser today he had "nothing to confess" about the Lindbergh baby kidnap-slaying.

The Rev. D. G. Werner, of New York City, whom Hauptmann selected, asked Hauptmann to confess if he were guilty of the crime.

"'I have nothing to confess,'" he quoted Hauptmann as saying. "'If I had anything to confess I would have done it long ago in order not to go through these long trials.'"

Mr. Werner's visit with Hauptmann at the death house in the State prison was his fourth. He said he found Hauptmann "full of courage," hoping for another trial.

The clergyman said he told Hauptmann three of his six cell mates would go to the chair late this week, and he asked Hauptmann if that would unnerve him.

"It will make no impression on me," he said Hauptmann replied.

"From my observations as a minister," Mr. Werner said, "I feel he told me the truth."

The appropriations committee, meeting at the statehouse, revealed the total cost of Hauptmann's trial at Flemington was approximately $130,000.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz submitted a request for an appropriation for an additional $81,000 to meet certified bills of $74,106 already rendered, and $6,000 for bills due. Previously, the statehouse committee had voted an appropriation of $50,000 to cover preliminary expenses of the trial.

The appropriations committee said the certified bills would be scrutinized to see if any savings might be made. Members said fees of some of the experts were "very large." The bills were not made public.

Board Confers On Liquor Vote

Montgomery Officials Map Referendum Slated in Seven Districts.

Plans of the referendum on whether light wines and beer are to be sold in seven election districts of the county were discussed at a meeting of the Board of Election Supervisors of Montgomery County, Md., at Rockvile yesterday.

The referendum is to be held April 23 in accordance with the terms of the law which created the Liquor Control Board in Montgomery County. The law provides that any election district which presents a petition signed by 30 per cent of its voters becomes a wet district until after a referendum to determine permanent dry or wet status.

The districts to hold referendum are: Laytonsvile, Clarksburg, Poolesville, Colesville, Darnestown, Olney, Gaithersburg. The Damascus District presented a petition but later withdrew the petition when htere was some question raised as to the authenticity of several signatures. Barnesvile is the only district which has not asked a referendum.

Al others of the 13 county election districts were made wet by the terms of the law except Kensington and Takoma Park, both of which were made permanently dry territory without recourse to the referendum.

Troland Cleare Rites Are Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Troland Cleare, 42, former advertising manager of the Washington Times and the Washington Herald, and former secretary of the Washington Advertising Club, who committed suicide by hanging himself at his home in Cherrydale, Va., Monday, will be held at 2 p. m. today in Chambers undertaking establishment, northeast branch. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Cleare is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Cleare; a daughter, June; his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred John Cleare, and four sisters.

U. S. Job Office Places 5,752 in Montgomery

George W. Davis, manager of the U. S. Employment Office for Montgomery County, in a report made public yesterday said that the office placed 5,752 persons during the sixteen-month period that ended December 31.

The report stated that 3,710 received employment on public works projects, and 2,042 were placed in private employment. The number placed in private employment was exceeded only by Baltimore City and County.

Masquers to Arrange For Play This Spring

Plans for the presentation of a three-act play in the spring will be made at a meeting tonight of the Masquers of Sligo Park Hills, Md., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Lyman.

To raise funds for the production of the play a card party will be held Tuesday night in Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt heads the affair and is assisted by Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim, Mrs. Hallman W. Peel, Mrs. William Wight and Mrs. Carson Lyman.

Death Penalty Set Up.

Topeka, Kans., March 12 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon today signed two measures establishing death as an alternative penalty for first-degree murder in Kansas and hanging as the method of execution. They will be effective upon publication in the statute book about June 1.

Son, 17, Was Beaten by Police, Mother Tells Crime Inquiry

Continued from Page 1.

said. "Oh, yes," she added when asked whether Detective Maghan frequents the place.

"Does he know gambling goes on there?" asked Mr. Schulte.

"Oh, yes. So do his brother officers," Mrs. Morley said. She said she took the warrant for arrest of her son and threw it at the detective, who took it and went away.

Parents Confer.

Parents of the youths were summoned to a conference in the Phelps home when the stolen property was discovered by Mr. Phelps, Mrs. Morley said. Mr. Hughes had at first proposed the things be returned to the store by a taxicab driver. She, however, had insisted that it was a matter for the police, and Mr. Phelps had telephoned.

"I'm not going to be a party to shielding my boy if he confessed and Detective Maghan can prove he entered the store," she testified that she said at one of the many conferences which took place day and night over a period. Her boy once had been placed on probation by juvenile court, she said. At another time when she was ill and had to go to the hospital she had asked Miss Kathryn Sellers, then juvenile court judge, to have the boy placed in St. Joseph's orphan asylum. He was sent to the Industrial Home School instead.

"'I'm a Mason,' Mr. Hughes told me. 'I can get this thing fixed. I'm not a Roman father. I don't want my boy to have a record. You shouldn't want your boy to have either.'

"'I'm not a Mason, Mrs. Morley,' Detective Maghan told me later."

"Does that enter into questions of arrests in the District of Columbia?" interjected Mr. Schulte. "As a member of several fraternal orders I feel sure the Masonic order never would permit Mr. Hughes to use it for such a purpose. It is unfortunate such an order should have such persons as Mr. Hughes in it."

"Keep That Woman Off."

After she had charged him with taking graft from a numbers game operator, Maghan had gone to her attorney, M. E. Buckley, jr., and had besought him to "keep that woman off me," Mrs. Morley said. "That's what Mr. Buckley told me afterwards," she added.

"There's this crime committee and she has gone there and I don't want to be brought into that," the detective went on, according to the witness. About that time Mr. Hughes, who had been to her home several times, came into Mr. Buckley's office and said:

"'Will you for God's sake come over to Mr. Kindleberger's office and get this charge against my boy fixed up?'

"Then he pranced up and down and after a bit said 'Won't you please?' I said, 'No.' He came back and pleaded again and I said I wouldn't."

"Jumped on His Hat."

During one of the conferences, Mrs. Morley said Mr. Hughes had thrown his hat on the floor and jumped on it because she held to her determination the case should go to court.

"He threw his hat on the floor and said 'My, God! Why do that?' I said because my boy entered the Vim Sporting Goods Store, but I have proof he didn't enter the Potomac Supply Company store. He was at home that night."

Records show that only the Parks youth had been charged with robbing the latter store, the manager of which, Mrs. Morley said, insisted she pay $67 for lost property. Detective Maghan had told her he couldn't get her son off on that charge since the manager was "sore" at the Third Precinct because he had received a parking ticket a short time before and an arrest had to be made.

Mrs. Morley said she would try to persuade her son to come before the committee and tell who struck him, but she knew he was very scared and in a bad condition.

Two Captains Testify.

Two veterans of the police force shared the witness chair during the day. They were Capt. Edward J. Kelly, gray-haired, quiet-voiced commander of the Third Precinct, and burly, ruddy-faced Capt. Jeremiah A. Sullivan, commander of the Fourth Precinct. The latter brought smiles and open laughter from committee members as he told instances of how he "had gone to work cleaning up" his territory when he was made commander three years ago.

"Somehow or other" a door had been smashed on one house. "Maybe one of my men did it, I don't know," confided the captain. "But when the owner sent her son over to see me to make a complaint I told him, 'Now, son, you go back home and tell mamma she lives in the neighborhood and ought to know the kind of people occupying that house. And tell her if she would get them out she certainly wouldn't have any more trouble about broken doors by my men or anyone else.'"

"Did the occupants get out?"

"Gentlemen," said the captain with a pleased look, "they did."

"Have you invited some persons to leave your section?"

"Oh, yeah, gentlemen. I have talked to some of them. I suggested the atmosphere was kind of low and bad for their lungs and their health and they moved. Some left the Fourth Precinct and some went to jail.

"Gentlemen, They Moved."

"There was a gambling place at Third and C streets in 1930. I asked an old colored brother on the corner what kind of a place it was and he said it was a gambling house. I went to work. I tried to get someone inside to make a bet, but could not. Then I stationed men at the door and stopped everybody going in there. Anytime they left their automobiles on the street unlighted at night I had them brought to the station. What happened? Well, gentlemen, they moved."

"Do you know anything about 463 K street southwest?"

"Yes, sir. They only had been there about ten days and I couldn't get anybody inside to make a bet, so I went down the alley and took a ladder from a man and got an ax and a young husky policeman and had him chop a hole and told him to get inside and run to the door and let me in.

"Everything was there. A big blackboard. Four barred doors. Loud speaker. Telephones. Pay-off booth and the men. Well, gentlemen, nobody there knew anything. So I had the stuff thrown out in the alley. But nobody owned it and I gave it to the neighbors for firewood. The Church of God in Christ is there now."

Criticism of delay in prosecution of cases was voiced by Capt. Sullivan. He cited one case which has been standing since December, another since October and two since last September. "I can't see why it is necessary to continue cases like this from time to time," he said. "All these cases were in Mr. Kindleberger's office." He said Mr. Kindleberger had gone into the precinct with some of his men, told them evidence they would need for warrants, and, the captain said, pridefully, "we got the warrants."

Rap Efficiency Rating.

Both he and Capt. Kelly advocated decentralization of the Traffic Bureau and assignment of motorcycle policemen to precincts; repeal of Section 205 of the District code, requiring filing of formal charges within six hours of the time demand is made; incorporation of the U. S. Park Police in the Metropolitan Department, and they criticized the present system of giving policemen efficiency rating.

"I don't think it is worth anything," Capt. Kelly said in answer to a question about the rating system. "If there is going to be a rating system no one knows the men as well as their commanding officer. Now and then you may be fooled, but not often."

Capt. Sullivan agreed that changes in ratings by captains should not be made by a reviewing board without consultation with the rating captain. Capt. Kelly advocated heavier penalties for prostitution. "It's a joke," he said referring to the present law providing a maximum fine of $25.

The hearing will be resumed this afternoon with Wilbur LaRoe, jr., head of the parole board, before the committee.

Budd Girl's Kin Points Out Fish As Her Enticer

Dramatic Scene as Family Says Murder Defendant Took Child Away.

By the Associated Press.

White Plains, N. Y., March 12.—Grace Budd's family—her mother, father and brother—today identified shriveled little Albert Howard Fish as the man who lured her away to a lonely abandoned East Irvington (N. Y.) cottage.

In a dramatic scene in Supreme Court, where Fish, described as "sexually abnormal" by the prosecution and insane by the defense, is on trial for the slaying of Grace, the girl's parents and brother pointed out the defendant as the "Frank Howard" they allowed to take the child to a "birthday party" June 3, 1928. She never returned.

First the matronly mother, dressed in black, identified Fish. Then Grace's brother, Edward, named him as "Frank Howard." The father, Albert Budd, provided the dramatic touch. He said he was near-sighted. The court told him to look at Fish closely.

Stepping from the stand, Budd, a powerfully built man, walked over to the wizened Fish. He peered into Fish's eyes, his face less than 6 inches away from the defendant.

Suddenly he started to weep. Fish slumped in his chair, his face expressionless, never flinched.

"That's the man who took my child away," he said, his voice breaking. "This man right here."

Until back to the witness chair, Budd described how Fish won the family's confidence by offering his son, Edward, a job on his "farm."

The Budds were the first witnesses called after completion of the jury and the opening statements by the prosecution and defense—revolving largely around a taunting letter allegedly written by Fish telling of how he had choked the child to death and dismembered her body and of his cannibalistic tendencies.

Police Charge Girl Is Own Kidnaper

Sent Notes to Parents for New Dresses, Says U. S.

By the Associated Press.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 12.—Fourteen hours after Helen Jean Banninga, 18, returned to her home after a week's absence, Federal agents accused her formally today with sending an extortion letter to her parents.

Miss Banninga has signed a statement, Detective Inspector Frank J. O'Malley, of the local police, said, admitting that she conceived the "kidnaping" in an attempt to obtain money for "pretty clothes."

She was quoted as admitting that she wrote the note found at the Banninga home after her disappearance, demanding $5,500 ransom, and that she also was the author of a letter mailed from Detroit, also purporting to come from a kidnap gang and demanding money. United States Department of Justice agents who worked on the supposed abduction case signed the complaint.

General Strike In Textile Mills Is Threatened

Labor Leaders Roused by Georgia Walk-out; Biddle, Miss Perkins in Clash.

Continued from Page 1.

discuss reports that the textile workers already had completed plans for another general strike in the spring.

He said, however, in a statement, "The executive council will not declare another strike before consulting with the President and giving him a detailed explanation."

Nevertheless, Gorman asserted, it was definitely up to the Textile Labor Relations Board to settle the Georgia strike "where it is, or in a larger field."

The stand on the Wagner bill by Biddle has the support of the measure's author, Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York, and the American Federation of Labor.

Today the Labor Board chairman expects to explain to the committee his view in detail.

"Give Me That Plate."

Miss Perkins provided one of the light spots of yesterday's hearing with a demonstration of her aversion to the taking of pictures without her advance knowledge. When a photographer set off his flashlight bulb only a few feet from her chair, Miss Perkins stopped in the middle of the sentence. Her face reddened. She swung around on the photographer and snapped:

"Would you give me that plate, please?"

The photographer gave Chairman Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, an inquiring glance. Walsh nodded yes, and the Labor Secretary finished her testimony with the plate tucked under her handbag on the table before her.

After her appearance before the committee, Miss Perkins—at the request of President Roosevelt—took a hand in another labor matter by offering Federal mediation in an effort to settle the strike of editorial employes of the Newark (N. J.) Ledger.

The injunction against the mediation board, agency set up to handle railroad labor disputes, was sought in the District of Columbia Supreme Court by the Shopmen's Association of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

The shopmen asserted they had voted overwhelmingly to continue their own company union, but that the mediation board ordered another ballot in an attempt to throw the result to the American Federation of Labor.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

At Hearing on Labor Bill

Harris & Ewing.

As the labor dispute bill was considered by the Senate Education and Labor Committee. Left to right are Senator Wagner, William Green, head of the A. F. of L., and Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Meeting of P.-T. A. Today in Bethesda

School's Responsibility to Pupil Will Be Topic.

"The School's Responsibility to the Pupil" will be the subject of a program this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda Elementary School. Four teachers will give the program, using mothers of children as the pupils and demonstrating the methods of teaching.

Mrs. V. L. Ellicott, of the Bethesda Branch of the Montgomery County Lay Health Committee, will give a talk on the prevention of diphtheria.

Mrs. Nathaniel F. Rabner has been appointed chairman of the committee to prepare a slate of new officers to be elected at a future meeting.

Third-grade mothers will be hostesses for the social hour after the meeting.

Board Moves to Halt Parking Law Evasion

A revision of the traffic laws which would make the owner of an automobile responsible for improper parking, even though the owner did not actually park the vehicle, was approved yesterday by the District Commissioners.

The revision is designed to tighten the parking regulations, which have been evaded by the owner's pleading that the automobile, at the time of the traffic violation, was under custody of another person.

Services for Daughter Of Hamilton's Today

Funeral services for Betty Hamilton, 8-year-old daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles S. Hamilton, U. S. A., will be held at St. Alban's Church, Massachusetts and Cathedral avenues at 1 p. m. today. Burial will be at 1:45 o'clock in Arlington National Cemetery.

The child died at the station hospital, Fort Jay, N. Y., Sunday. Her father recently was stationed here in the office of the quartermaster general and later at the Corps Area Headquarters in Baltimore. Upon transfer to his former branch of the service, the infantry, he was detailed to command the Eighteenth Infantry at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., his present station.

TRAVEL BARGAINS

Round-Trip Fares

Good on specified trains only—for details see flyers—consult agents

Sunday, March 17
$3.50 New York

Saturday, March 16
$7.00 Boston (New Haven Providence)
$4.50 Altoona
$6.00 Pittsburgh

Every Saturday · Sunday
$1.25 Baltimore
$1.50 Daily—Good for 3 days

$5.65 New York Daily
one way, coaches only. Lv. 12:25 a.m.

Low Round-Trip Week-End Fares to all Points

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

EXECUTOR'S SALE
of the
BATES ESTATE
AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
BY CATALOGUE

By Order of Charles E. Hoover and Richard Kenly Knowles, Executors. George L. Hart and Arthur G. Lambert, Attys.

Consisting of SILVER and CHINAWARE, Antique and Modern HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and FURNISHINGS, TAPESTRIES and ORIENTAL RUGS, OIL PAINTINGS, BRIC-A-BRAC, GLASSWARE, BOOKS, JEWELRY, etc., with additions of other Important Items from various sources.

JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE TO BE SOLD THURSDAY AT 3 P. M.

WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND Auction Rooms INC.
722 THIRTEENTH STREET
SALE TODAY AT 1 P. M.
and Thursday Friday and Saturday at 1 P. M. each day.
Catalogue on Application. BENJ. S. BELL, Auctioneer.

"Now I'm Full of Pep"

"HOUSEWORK IS FUN"
says Gloria Adams after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Housewife tells how this famous medicine gave her new strength

"I used to be all run-down and tired out," writes Gloria Adams. "I was nervous . . . I was so weak and tired that I could not do my housework without resting every few minutes.

"One day a friend of mine told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I started taking it. In a few days my strength began to come back, my color improved and I was able to sleep nights.

"I have now been taking the Vegetable Compound regularly for some time and I feel full of pep again. Housework is fun because it does not tire me. I advise all women who are weak, rundown and nervous to try this wonderful medicine."

PEPPY HOUSEWIVES

Thousands of housewives are now strong and full of pep because they have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before they tried this famous medicine, however, they were weak, rundown and tired. Many of them were cross to their husbands. Women who are all tired out just can't help being cross.

If *you* are tired out . . . if *you* are cross to your husband, try this famous old medicine . . . Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action should strengthen you, calm your quivering nerves and give you the pep that you need to carry on with a smile.

CHECK YOUR FAULTS

Ask your family or friends whether or not you show any of these symptoms.

Are you cross? ☐
Are you nervous? ☐
Are you run-down? ☐
Are you always tired? ☐
Are you ever hysterical? ☐
Are you ever blue? ☐
Do you ever feel faint? ☐
Are you ever dizzy? ☐
Are you "all in"? ☐

If you have one or more of these symptoms and they are due to a nervous or run-down condition, you should read the rest of this advertisement . . . it contains advice which will be helpful to you. If you feel that any of these symptoms are caused by a serious ailment or disease, you should immediately consult your physician.

CHECK YOUR FAULTS

Read over the questions listed in the center of this advertisement. If you have to say yes to one or more of them you should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because it is, no doubt, just what you need to give you renewed strength and energy.

TRYING TIMES

If you have a trying time each month, if you are all tired out during these periods and find that you are cross and irritable . . . you should do something about it. If your condition is due to some serious ailment, you should immediately consult your physician; if, on the other hand, your trouble is caused by a run-down, nervous condition, try the Vegetable Compound. It should give you sufficient strength and energy to carry on through these trying times.

PAIN AND DISCOMFORT

For quick relief from pain and discomfort which come each month use Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets . . . They work well with the Vegetable Compound. Small size Tablet bottle, 25 cents.

Gloria Adams is a composite of the 749,731 women who have reported that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given them pep. Although Gloria Adams is a fictitious housewife, the statements attributed to her are echoed by thousands of grateful women who have received new strength from the Vegetable Compound.*

*By accurate record 749,731 women (out of 763,433 who reported) say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given them pep. This means that 98 out of every 100 women feel that the Compound has strengthened them.

A new Restaurant
IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

CAFE OF ALL NATIONS

Opens Tomorrow . . .

Luncheon and Dinner
at Popular Prices
Open 11 A. M. to 2 A. M.

Supper Hour
10 P. M. to 2 A. M.
"Snack Bar"
ENTERTAINMENT—Jack Campbell, Leo Lessee and Ida Clark.

Cocktail Hour, 3 to 5:30
ENTERTAINMENT—JACK CAMPBELL AND LEO LESSEE, MUSICAL CUT-UP—IDA CLARK AND HER ACCORDION

The MAYFAIR
13TH AT F STREETS • REMINGTON RAND BLDG.

'Hi-Hat' Plans A Celebration Of New Lounge

Details a Secret; Dance Team Heads Program at Shoreham.

By Kay Ware.

"——and it'll be really the biggest, most startling, novel idea that Washington night life has ever known. And believe me, when you hear more about the startling, amazing——"

High-Hat's publicity man runs to adjectives very seldom, so when he does, you can be sure there's a reason behind his madness. Questioned further about Hi-Hat's and the Ambassador's plan, he shuts up like the reticent clam and said, "Wait and see."

However, this much can be gathered. Ambassador Hotel will be celebrating the birth of its cocktail lounge, Hi-Hat, and the type of celebration is a dark secret with the managers. Details are being arranged, a tentative date is in a "coupla weeks," there's to be a big free attraction, the main dining room will be used.

Meanwhile, Hi-Hat's Paradise Islanders strum and hum for afternoon and evening sippers.

Speaking of the dining room, what happened to the beautiful idea that sprang up last New Year? It was hinted that dancing would be installed, that the new floor would be used for other purposes than supporting a soft carpet, that Washingtonians would be able to enjoy cocktails at the lounge, a delicious dinner with dancing between courses in the dining room. For the dining room is so very attractive and the dinners so good—think what a good dance floor and orchestra would do!

Shoreham's floor show this week is headlined with Marion Wilkin and Jack Meyers, dance team of "ultra" proportions who do a little of everything and do it well. The little 18-year-old Karin Karinia makes her American debut here, after a riot of successes in Europe. Barrett and Smith supply comedy.

Barnee with orchestra plays for dinner and supper dancing in the ballroom, and for the cocktail hour in the lounge.

More mystery. Stop and see if you can remember just who started this mystery business. Anyway this time it's at Club Habana, and they won't tell. Meanwhile we'll have to be satisfied with Renato and Rita, and it isn't hard to be satisfied with their dancing. Susan Hall's fans multiply with her every appearance—and she's danced at lots of places.

Moe Baer and boys, Russ Cullen and Lew Gates supply music and song.

Correction: The New Mayfair Restaurant won't open until Thursday because they didn't get the gilt on the ceiling—or something. In addition to the beautiful murals, and colorful decorations, they'll inaugurate a little convenience called a "snack-bar," a favorite continental device. As we understand it, you trot up to the bar for a quick cocktail snack or luncheon, or, as is the European custom, stop at the bar before the theater, then go back for dinner afterward.

A gratifying detail: This Cafe of All Nations will serve you excellent food at more than reasonable prices. Two men see that the food is good—Chef B. C. Homberger, formerly with the Carleton, and Charles Garbett, formerly headwaiter at the University Club, in similar position.

The Digitanos, now at their second week at Heigh-Ho, have scored with patrons who believe they've never seen a better team since Enters and Borgia. A word of caution: If you have tables on the floor, tuck your feet well under your chair, because when the gentleman whirls the lady around in his acrobatic way, it is best to keep out of danger.

Feeling that Heigh-Ho's floor is a little small for their whirling, they plan to do their practicing on the steps of the Capitol. Nice idea—for the Digitanos to spin dizzily right under the noses of our governmental dignitaries.

The band has taken on several new arrangements. By the band's boys, of course. All of a sudden hidden talent in these directions cropped up, so music will be varied, and dancing will be inspired.

Mention "Isle of Capri" to Buddy Harmon at the Mayflower, and his lips will quiver, his face will twist, and he'll all but weep anguished tears. Why? Because Sidney's men have been playing it for months before and after it became a hit. That's the trouble. Sidney recognized its value, plugged and plugged it—and now the musicians are playing—and paying.

Howard Chandler was discovered in the Lounge Monday with his discovery, Elissa Ford. A very nice young lady, said all the men there.

Little Judy Ellington has had her hair cut, and, due to what she calls a "scientific reducing diet," has pulled the pounds down to 119. She's pretty proud of it, too, and weighs on the way to work—there being a pair of scales for the purpose somewhere in a corner of the Lotus.

Show this week: Charles and Celeste, dance team, lead the bill with adagios and boleros. Al Norton, M. C., makes personal remarks about his friends (some of them are rather good) and sings gypsy bits.

Bill Strickland and Capitolians are on the job for diners and dancers.

La Paree's line-up is headed by Peggy Havens, a fan dancer, who resembles Sally Rand. So they say. Fox and Dunn, dance team, give you a ballroom number and a bolero. There are six chorus girls, beautiful, of course. Marie Fowler is a steadily rising attraction, a girl with a giggle in her voice.

Club Trolka—just to be different—puts on a German skit, sung and acted by their Russian troupe. Idea being that there's a big painting of an old German beer hall, heads on the figures are cut out, and live faces grimace and warble through the openings. Vovo Projenko, a new member of the troupe, is responsible. He's a skit expert.

Sorry to hear that Youry Yourlo is leaving shortly for a Roxy show in Buffalo. He'll be missed, for his sword dance is something night-clubbers seldom see.

Sunday a new dance team arrives. Names are Dunya and Kolia.

Social list: Former Senator and now Representative Wadsworth, Harry K. Thaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger.

Johnny Slaughter is featuring a new waltz tune—a stranger to Bamboo-ites. Asked why, when, where, how and who, Johnny explained that his business manager, Bill Abernethy, wrote it. Bill has played with big bands and has now turned to managing and arranging.

Ernestine Gardner sings Bill's version of "Rocking Chair"—just the way you like it, if you like "Rocking Chair." Fenton Froom bewails the fact that "Things Might Hve Been So Different."

Line-up at Child's Gingham Club: The Three Stylists, New York male trio, who mix songs and comedy with performances on violin, guitar and piano. Fern and Lorraine, sister team, have beauty and "different" dancing. Mary Jo Hamilton, Jimmy Santmeyer and the Casa Rita Band are the regulars.

"Danse Mecanique" plus Don Dade and Dorothy Wardel is adding industrial atmosphere to the Madrillon. Special musical of speeding engines, screaming whistles, form an exciting background for this dance team. Contrasting this number is the graceful "Flirtation Waltz" and rounding up the group is a musical comedy tango.

Diane Purnell, with blonde curls and novelty toe strut, shows what an acrobatic dancer should be. Leon Brusiloff and boys are always smooth for dancing. Dickie Bailey's accordion solos seem to prove as satisfactory as Leon hoped.

Dance Team Headliners Pose

Marion Wilkin and Jack Meyers head the bill at the Shoreham this week. Does Jack look a little like Fred Astaire—or is it only the forehead?

LORRAINE, whose sister, Fern, couldn't get into the picture this time. These two are dancing at Child's Gingham Club.

Tourists Skip Cuba.

Columbia, Mo., March 12 (AP).—Eliminating a scheduled visit to Havana from their itinerary because of the Cuban revolution, 95 Stephens College girls left today on a 15-day educational tour of Central America.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

The Reviewing Stand

We are living in a fright-wig era, populated by such "colorful" gentlemen as Huey Long, Dizzy Dean and Max Baer, and you wonder to yourself how this trio of cartwheel specialists will affect the sanity of those youngsters who are preparing to be graduated from the public and private schools of the Nation in June.

Deliberating on the careers of Long, Dean and Baer, a youngster leaving school might be pardoned a determination to appraise "color" above talent. These three exhibitionists would incline a high school graduate to the belief that sensationalism, rather than sanity, is the order of the moment.

As a matter of fact, this is true. It is an era in which it is not sufficient for a ballerina to do a dance. Sally Rand gets paid more than any other dancer, because she sensationalizes it by her nudity. Clyde Beatty is a talented lion tamer, but I see now by the papers that the circus has imported the daughter of Rasputin, Russia's mad monk, as a lion tamer. It is not enough now for a clergyman to busy himself with the humble duties of his parish—instead of taking care of the sick and ministering to the dead—he must have a Coast-to-Coast hookup on which to pop off.

The youngsters who are graduated into this fright-wig era must be sorely bewildered. They must be tempted to substitute the 24 sheets of the circus for the books under their arms.

Some one should remind these kids who will be graduated in June that quiet-spoken, reserved Walter Johnson was a far greater pitcher than noisy Dizzy Dean, that soft-spoken Dempsey could have flattened the dizzy Max Baer in any round he named, that there are great clergymen who do not get fan mail, and that Gen. Hugh Johnsons and Huey Longs have arisen in every generation—to be forgotten by the next.

The youngsters, who are about to get their diplomas, should keep these things in mind, I think.

• • • •

Dullest of New York functions is the cocktail party. I attended one the other afternoon. Two bartenders were dishing out trays of drinks. Girls and men gulped them down automatically. A piano banged noisily.

The guests gathered in little cliques and tried hard to make gay talk. The hostess, with a prop smile on her pleasant face, dashed from one group to another to stimulate conversation. When I left, the piano was still banging noisily, the bartenders were still serving drinks, the guests looked all worn out, the hostess was bedraggled.

• • • •

Charles Laughton, in "Ruggles of Red Gap," recites Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and the effect is heightened by the fact that he is an Englishman.

You marvel to yourself, sitting there in the darkened theater and listening to Lincoln's classic, at the timeliness of the speech—"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any other nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure . . ."

Lincoln might have been describing the situation in 1935.

• • • •

Notes: The O'Brien-Moores (she's Peggy O'Donnell) at John Powers, expect Sir Stork . . . Ask Al Shayne if he's wearing his No. 4 toupe? . . . Ethel Merman's radio contract (she'll work with Victor Moore) will keep her here until June 1 . . . Peter De Rham goes into Chez Marianne . . . Edward G. Robinson's "The Whole Town's Talking" has placed him back in the box office-dynamite class . . . Frances Maddux, tanned, and John Perona, tanned, are back from Florida . . . Arthur De Cordova leaves tomorrow for a Florida fishing trip . . . The Paul Whiteman dinner will be celebrated Thursday at Jack Dempsey's spot, with all of the town's celebs making speeches . . . Phil Harris says that it used to be "I Love a Parade," but that now it's "I Love Capri," ouch . . . Radio fans were fearful that the fellow who took the lacing from Schmeling in Germany was Hamas, of Hamas and Andy . . . Aside to spring: Please come back, all is forgiven.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Dear Diary!

It Brings Arrest of Pair After Church Scuffle.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 12.—A diary, dropped during a scuffle that threw the congregation of the First Christian Church here into confusion at the Sunday night service, was the clew that led to the arrest of Harry Ragland, 19, and Robert Valentine, 20. They confessed they had attacked two church officials when they were found allegedly robbing a cabinet in the choir cloakroom.

They were sentenced to 30-day jail terms today by a local magistrate.

The diary, which gave the names of the members and listed the by-laws of the "Honey Hill Fruit Jar Drinkers Club," was dropped when Valentine and Harry Snaveley, financial secretary of the church, grappled in the basement.

Valentine also confessed he struck Roy Black, a deacon, who caught the pair in the cloakroom. Both escaped from the church.

Clew Claimed In Girl's Death

Detective Says He Can Lead to Weapon's Owner in Waynesboro Case.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., March 12.—Detective Guy Miller has notified Desk Sergeant S. B. Shumate, at local police headquarters, that he has obtained information which would enable him to identify the owner of the hammer authorities believe was used in the fatal attack on Miss Pauline Parry here last August.

Miller, undaunted by the criticism directed at him by August Trial Justice W. Terrell Sheehan last Friday for causing the arrest of James Parry and Ernest Carter in connection with the crime, has declared he will continue his investigation indefinitely until he apprehends the murderer of the pretty 16-year-old girl.

In the meantime Miller is faced with possible criminal action as the result of his causing the issuance of warrants charging Parry and Carter with the assault on the former's sister, leading to the two young rayon workers being held without bail in the county jail for four days. Members of the family of the two men indicated today that they would confer with Commonwealth's Attorney John D. White as to the advisibility of obtaining warrants charging Miller with false arrest and perjury.

After the court had rendered its decision "completely exonerating" Parry and Carter, Attorney Felix E. Edmunds, representing Parry, appealed to the court to order that a criminal warrant be issued charging Miller with perjury. The motion was denied by Justice Sheehan.

Beef, Pork Prices Jump in Virginia

State Purchaser Notes Substantial Gains.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., March 12.—A substantial increase in the price of beef and pork was noted today as J. H. Grubbs, food buyer for the State division of purchases, compiled bids for the quarter beginning April 1.

Bacon is up from $19.65 per 100 pounds to $24.87; steer carcasses from $7.24 to $13.54, and dry salt plates from $10.94 to $13.57. Butter is up from $28.15 to $31.

Navy beans went up from $3.84 to $3.43. Three other important staple products declined, prunes from $6.12½ to $5.48; coffee from $11.08 to $9.70, and sugar from $4.50 to $4.39. The increasing price of meats is due to the drought of last year.

SEA FOOD SPECIAL
FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY
50c
SERVED FROM 11:30 A. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT
Combination—Sea Food Platter, Tartar Sauce, Oysters, Clams, Scallops, Soft Clams, Shrimps, Crabcakes, Filet of Sole, French-fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Homemade Pies, Rolls and Butter. Coffee, Tea or Beer. Visit our Tap Room. Fine Wines and Liquors.
WEARLEY'S
SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
418 12th ST. N.W.

Russian Italian German French Spanish
Sid Cowen
. . . sings them all with Sidney's Dance Orchestra at the Cocktail Hour and Supper in the . .
Mayflower Lounge
For reservations, call Teddy at District 3000

PIERRETTE
Conn. Ave. at Que
Try Our Famous PLANTERS PUNCH
Rendezvous at five

Si, Senor!
Dancing to the Club Habana Orchestra, Moe Baer, conductor . . . intimate entertainment . . . savory, temptations of a well-balanced menu . . . a carefully chosen wine list . . . beverage concoctions by expert dispensers . . . service with unstinting efforts to please. THAT'S THE NEW CLUB HABANA!
Saturday LUNCHEON Starting at 12:30
Dancing & Music . . 65c Up
Reservations "PAUL" Formerly of The Mayflower NAt. 2221
Club Habana
ELEVEN EIGHTEEN Connecticut Ave.

The BROADMOOR SILVER GRILL
Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
CL. 6900
SPECIAL WEEK DAY DINNER 75c
Plate Dinner 50c
Dinner With Wine 90c
Sunday Dinner 85c
Bridge Party Luncheons 50c and 75c
Ball Room Available
For Banquets, Dances and Parties At Very Reasonable Rates.
Will accommodate 400
Choice Wines and Liquors Served.

For reservations—Lincoln 9711.
This establishment now under the management of "UNK GRINDER"
HOT MUSIC
DELICIOUS FOOD
EXHILARATING DRINKS
POPULAR PRICES
NO COVER CHARGE
Music by JOCKEY CLUB ORCHESTRA
Open 8 A. M. to 3 A. M.
Dancing From 9 to 2
Try Our Steamed Shrimp.
Plenty of Parking Space
Featuring RAY RANNIE Vocalist.
JOCKEY CLUB
5TH & FLORIDA AVE N.E.

3 FLOOR SHOWS DAILY
1:00 P. M.—7:30 P. M.—11:45 P. M.
SAT. 1:30-7:30
12:30 A. M.
5 Big Acts During Luncheon, Dinner and Supper
Fern and Lorraine Musical Comedy Misses in Smart Dances.
Verne and Arlene Dance Team Direct from the Deauville, Miami.
The Three Stylists Entertaining in Rhythm and Song.
Mary Jo Hamilton Red-Hot Songs.
Jimmie Santmyer and His Casa Rita Band.
Luncheon, 40c
Dinner, 60c
Supper
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
DANCING 3 TIMES DAILY
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DINNER SHOW 9:30
SUPPER SHOW 12:30 A. M.
MARION WILKINS and JACK MEYERS Ballroom Dancers
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MAXIM LOWE'S ORCHESTRA "Barnee" Directing
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Special Dinner $1.75—including support cover. Saturday's cover not included.
Supper Dances 10 to 2 a. m.
Cover, 55c Saturday, $1.00 Midnight Supper Show.
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No Cover Charge at Any Time
HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Reynolds' Kin Claims Defense In Estate Fight

Uncle's Affidavit Says Smith Opposed Aid for First Wife.

By the Associated Press.

Winston-Salem, N. C., March 12. An "absolute defense" of an undisclosed nature reported held by the late Smith Reynolds as a bar against any financial claim upon his fortune by his first wife and child was projected into the tangled litigation over the young tobacco heir's estate today.

An affidavit by W. N. Reynolds, uncle of young Reynolds, brought this new angle into the case along with an allegation that his nephew objected to his first wife and child receiving any financial aid from him. His first wife was the former Anne Cannon, herself a textile heiress.

The affidavit filed in the hearing in Forsyth Superior Court before Judge Clayton Moore on a settlement proposal advanced by the Reynolds family, said Smith Reynolds opposed making a pre-divorce settlement with Ane Cannon Reynolds.

Omitted From Records.

W. N. Reynolds, tobacco magnate and trotting horse enthusiast, said in the affidavit that the agreement which gave Anne and her daughter $1,000,000 was made only upon his insistence.

He did not disclose the nature of the "absolute defense" which he said young Reynolds had, but he asserted that at the time the pre-divorce agreement was made the position his nephew had taken was omitted from the records of the agreement at the insistence of A. L. Brooks, attorney for Mrs. Annie L. Cannon, mother of Anne.

Opposes Relatives' Plea.

In the present hearing Reynolds' first wife who since her divorce from him has married and divorced F. Brandon Smith, of Charlotte, is opposing the distribution of Reynolds' estate proposed by his relatives and is seeking the entire fortune, estimated at $30,000,000, for her daughter, now 4 years old.

Libby Holman, Broadway actress, who was Smith Reynolds' second wife, and all other possible claimants to the fortune except the first wife and her child have agreed to accept the proffered family settlement.

Engineer Parley Lists More Talks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, March 12.—Two prominent engineers have been added to the list who will address a convention of civil engineering students from V. M. I., the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee and V. P. I. at Virginia Military Institute here March 29 and 30.

C. A. Hogentogler, senior highway engineer in charge of subgrade soil investigations, United States Bureau of Public Roads, and Henry Matson Waite, former assistant director of the PWA, will be heard by the students, according to Lieut. Col. R. A. Marr, jr., acting head of the V. M. I. civil engineering department.

All the delegates who attend the convention are members of the student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The convention is being planned by Col. Marr and E. M. Hastings, chief engineer of the R., F. & P. Railroad.

Dr. Marlow Is Reelected As Mayor of Laurel, Del.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Del., March 12.—Dr. E. H. F. Marlow, mayor of Laurel, was reelected today by a majority of 223 votes over Harvey M. Phillips, assistant cashier of the Sussex Trust Co.

Charles S. Workman defeated William T. Bennett for councilman-at-large by a majority of 304. Despite the rain more than 700 persons voted.

Colorado Fuel & Iron Asks Reorganization

Denver, March 12 (AP).—The Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. filed its new reorganization plan in Federal District Court today. The company went into receivership in 1933.

The plan was submitted last week to the board of directors of the company and of the Colorado Industrial Co., and then ordered presented to the court. Hearing on the plan was set for April 29.

D. C. Street Contracts Are Let for $280,646

Contracts for street and sidewalk improvements throughout the District, to cost $280,646, were awarded yesterday by the District Commissioners as follows:

Highway Engineering and Construction Co. of Washington, replacing asphalt pavements at various sites, $89,567, and for constructing curbing on several thoroughfares, $59,473; McGuire & Rolfe, Inc., of Washington, for constructing alleys and sidewalks, $54,669, and the Wilmoth Paving Co., of Washington, improving a number of streets, $76,937.

D. C. Tax Audit Begun As Fraud Plea Is Heard

While preparations were under way yesterday to audit books and records of the District tax assessor's office, Alfred J. Moss, colored, 38, trusted employe, was arraigned in Police Court on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Moss pleaded not guilty and asked a jury trial. He denied accepting $15 to "deduct" interest on a delinquent tax payment. Police accused Moss of taking marked money from R. C. Tilghman, of Benning, D. C. No date was set for trial.

Fleet-Footed Officer Recounts Capture of Escaped Convict

Threats to Shoot Finally Halt Virginia Fugitive; 4 Others at Large.

By the Associated Press.

Louisa Courthouse, Va., March 12. M. P. Shiflett, fleet-footed town officer of Louisa, today gave an account of how he single-handedly captured Jesse Montgomery, Negro convict who escaped with five other prisoners from a truck in the Wilderness sector Saturday.

"A fellow here who has served some time told me he had seen a Negro wearing a prison shirt going out of Louisa east on the railroad tracks," he began. "So, I drove an automobile about 2 miles down the Jefferson highway about a half-mile past where I believed he was, and cut over to the railroad. It was dusk.

"When Montgomery was still 300 yards away, he spied me. He ran south across the highway for about 350 or 400 yards before I caught him.

"I yelled at him two or three times to put up his hands, or I would shoot. He did stop two or three times and raise his arms in the air, but each time started in to run again. I was right near him the last time, and I called out, 'If you start to run again I'm going to kill you.' All this time I was running and coming closer to him.

"He yelled back, 'Boss, don't kill me. I'll come back.'

"I recognized him from his picture in the paper and told him, 'You are one of the convicts who escaped up near Culpeper.' He then started in to give me this long story, but I told him he was lying, and he admitted he was Montgomery.

"I asked him where the other convicts were, and he answered, 'Boss, I don't want to lie to you and I wouldn't tell you the truth.'

"He told me that he had been 'living pretty good,' but would not tell me where he had gotten anything to eat. He had gotten some other clothes than the ones he had on when he got away from the truck, but did not say where they came from."

The Louisa officer turned his prisoner over to guards from the Culpeper convict camp last night.

Song of the Spring From Leonardtown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., March 12.—The honking wild geese have flown over this town on their way to the North, dandelions are plentiful in the fields and the frogs have been making merry music in the swamps for more than a month.

Caterpillars are crawling about, much plowing has been done and some planting. Tobacco beds are sprouting.

Spring has come to old St. Marys.

Virginia Asks U. S. For School Funds

$693,519 FERA Grant to Permit 9-Month Term.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 12.—Gov. Peery has forwarded to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration Virginia's application for $693,519.16, which would make possible a nine months' school term, instead of an eight months' term, for all schools of the Commonwealth.

The State made allotments to the schools sufficient to establish a minimum eight-month term. The Federal appropriation was recommended by the State board of education.

Since the funds would provide employment for teachers for an additional month, the application was made on the basis of "unemployment relief."

Compensation Officers Sworn.

Charleston, W. Va., March 12 (AP). State Senator Albert G. Mathews, Democrat, of Grantsville, Calhoun County, today was sworn in as State compensation commissioner, succeeding the late George T. Watson, of Fairmont.

Gross Is Nominee For Postmaster

Gains Democrats' Backing for Brunswick Job.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 12.—E. Lynch Gross, son of the late William L. Gross, was recommended for postmaster of Brunswick today by the Democratic State committee on its first ballot, by a vote of 4 to 2. Two other candidates, Howard Marvin Jones, a justice of the peace, and William E. Dixon, were eligible.

Gross is past commander of Steadman-Keenan Post, American Legion, and is prominent in Masonic circles.

The recommendation was forwarded to Representative David J. Lewis and the appointment to the position, which carried a salary of $2,400 a year, is expected in a day or two. The term of the present postmaster, Howard E. Dixon, Republican, expired, February 26. Dixon is a brother of William E. Dixon.

Post Classified Ads bring "Today's Results Today." National 4200.

Check Frauds Bring Sentence

Virginian Gets 2½ Years in Prison for Passing Bogus Paper.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 12.—Pleading guilty to four charges of passing bogus checks, and convicted on a similar charge at a trial before Judge Arthur D. Willard and Judge Charles W. Woodward, in circuit court yesterday, Harvey M. Clark, of Winchester, Va., was sentenced to two and a half years in the Maryland House of Correction.

He entered a plea of not guilty to passing a bogus check on Elmer K. Foland for the payment of a $65 automobile, but was found guilty.

The court upheld a plea of double jeopardy at the trial of Francis LeRoy Hahn, of Thurmont, indicted for manslaughter, the outcome of an automobile accident resulting in the death of James Rouzer, of Thurmont, two years ago. At the time of the accident, Hahn was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and at a trial before Magistrate William J. Stoner was found guilty and fined $10. The recent grand jury revived the case and indicted him for manslaughter. When his trial was called his attorney demurred to the indictment on the ground that Hahn had been tried for an offense involving the same accident and was found guilty, and that under the statute he could not be tried again on a charge preferred two years later involving the same accident.

Indicted for the illegal manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages, the cases of Paul Sullivan, William C. Ecker and Guy Crouse, near Brunswick, were nolle prossed by State's Attorney Sherman P. Bowers. When the trials were called Federal revenue officers and deputy sheriffs were prohibited from testifying on the ground that their evidence was secured on raids in which the search warrants were illegally drawn up. The mistake was made in not adding a short clause provided for under a recent law. Luther C. Mann and Charles Haynes, indicted for the same offense on similar warrants, were found guilty on other testimony than that secured by the revenue officers and deputies and were sentenced to the House of Correction for nine months.

Tribe's 'Marriage Law' Makes D.C. Girl His Wife, Gypsy Says

Spouse, Held in Louisiana, Denies Kidnaping His 15-Year-Old 'Bride.'

By the Associated Press.

Lake Charles, La., March 12.—Federal Department of Justice agents here today were studying the "gypsy marriage law" in the case of 15-year-old Rose Demetro, of Washington, who has been traveling over the country for two months with a gypsy caravan.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Petro Demetro, caught up with the gypsy family Sunday night at their camp here and had officers raid the camp and restore their daughter to them.

Demetro told officers that his daughter had been kidnaped on the streets of Washington on the night of January 7 and the Federal district attorney's office at Shreveport asked that six members of the gypsy camp be held on kidnaping charges.

But today George Miller, one of the group arrested, claimed Rose as his wife "under gypsy law," and denied the charge of abduction.

"Rose's brother, he took our sister," officers quoted Alex Miller, another of the men arrested, as saying. "George, here, he takes Rose for his wife. That's Gypsy law."

"Yes, yes, that is so," George replied. "Rose is my wife. It's Gypsy law for marriage."

And two other Miller brothers held, Eli and Randolph, nodded their heads in affirmation.

The other two held were booked as Mickenese (Mary) Miller, described by the Miller men as their mother and Annie Miller, their "sister."

Rose could not be reached today to give her version of the case. Her father is a Washington goldsmith.

Chief of Detectives Frank Burke, of Washington, declared he "felt certain" it was "not kidnaping," but that he thought the girl had left home after a "disagreement over a marriage plan."

Narrow Squeak.

Moberly, Mo. (U.P.).—He had a bad heart, a Moberly gentleman feared. At least, something squeaked every time he took a deep breath. The doctor looked him over and pronounced him sound, but suggested he put some oil on a little pulley on his patent suspenders.

Doctors' List in Reich 'Marks' Jewish Names

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 12. — Physicians in the Reich who are admitted to practice under the sickness insurance laws are listed as Aryan or non-Aryan by the punctuation following their names, it was learned today.

In the register of doctors the names of the Aryans are followed by periods. Those of Jews are followed by commas, and those of Aryans with Jewish wives are followed by semicolons.

Under the law governing the appointment of physicians for which the Krankenkassen, or compulsory insurance offices, pay the bills, non-Ayran physicians who either were soldiers during the World War or already were practicing before 1914 are admitted.

In the opinion of some observers the use of the comma after the Jewish names is an adroit warning to the militant anti-Semites.

Democratic Club To Get Publicity

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 12.—James di Zerega, chairman of the Young Democratic Club of Loudoun County, has announced that the local club will be represented in the next issue of the Northern Virginia Democrat, official organ of the clubs of Arlington, Loudoun and Fairfax Counties, and in all forthcoming numbers.

J. Allen Johnston, of Leesburg, has been appointed executive secretary of the local club and will be in charge of editing Loudoun's contributions to the Northern Virginia Democrat.

The staff of the paper is composed of Charles R. Fenwick, editor; Robert N. Anderson and J. Francis Jones, associate editors; R. C. L. Moncure, business manager; B. Hugh Sevents, associate business manager; Barnett C. Keith, jr., society editor, and S. S. Cline, sports editor.

Dr. Ruhland Asks Physicians' Aid

The cooperation of physicians in nearby Maryland in reporting cases of scarlet fever was asked yesterday by Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

Dr. Ruhland asked that physicians in Montgomery County report the cases at Rockville, so that a quicker check on the spread of the disease would be possible.

As a matter of courtesy, he also asked Maryland physicians treating District cases to report them to the health office. There is no indication, he said, that the doctors are not doing this, but he wants to make certain.

SHORTER COLDS VICKS VAPORUB

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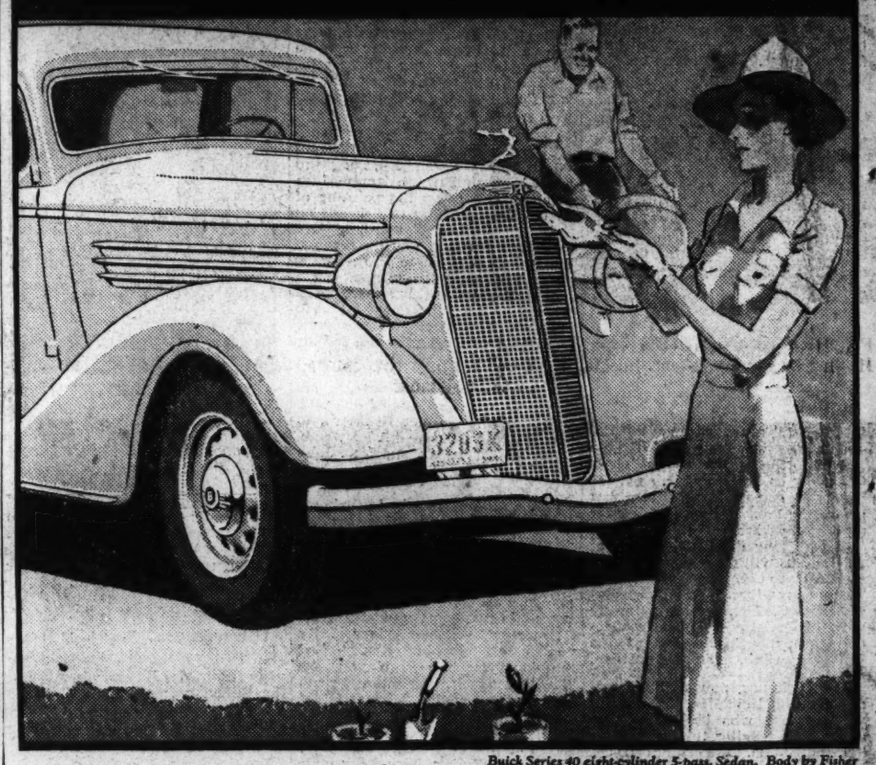

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Buick for 1935 urges comparison—of quality and style, of prices, of economy (15 miles per gallon) and dependability, of size, ease and room. Because Buick—giving so much more—literally outshines all others in comparison. True Buick through and through.

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Series 40 Coupe with Deck

In Washington

This price includes features and accessories provided by no other car: Buick valve-in-head straight eight engine; original sealed chassis; torque-tube drive; Buick's built-in Knee-Action; Silent Syncro-Mesh transmission; front and rear Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; automatic starting, choke, spark control, carburetor heat control; octane selector; fenders and other sheet metal parts bonderized against rust; pick-proof lock for ample glove compartment; radio aerial in roof; dual down-draft carburetor; crankcase ventilator; artillery type steel wheels; gravel deflector on rear bumper. Prices subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra.

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Wade Motor Company
Gaithersburg, Md.
Gaithersburg, 72

Temple Motor Company
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2 Piece TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM SUITE

Custom built Sofa and Button-Back Chair, covered in Rust or Green Tapestry. Spring-filled, reversible cushions. Guaranteed spring construction.

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Look to NACHMAN for Greater VALUES

Blonde Jean Harlow Gets Divorce; Catholic U. Freshman Wins Award + Cuban Leader in Exile + *Havana Sees Many Bombings; American Arrested in Athens*

Associated Press Photo.

POLO A LA MULE.—Men on mules and women on horses, with brooms for mallets, made a lot of fun for everyone at Pinehurst, N. C.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FATHER COUGHLIN ANSWERS JOHNSON. — As Father Coughlin denounced Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as a "chocolate soldier" before the microphone in answer to the latter's attack.

Post Staff Photo.

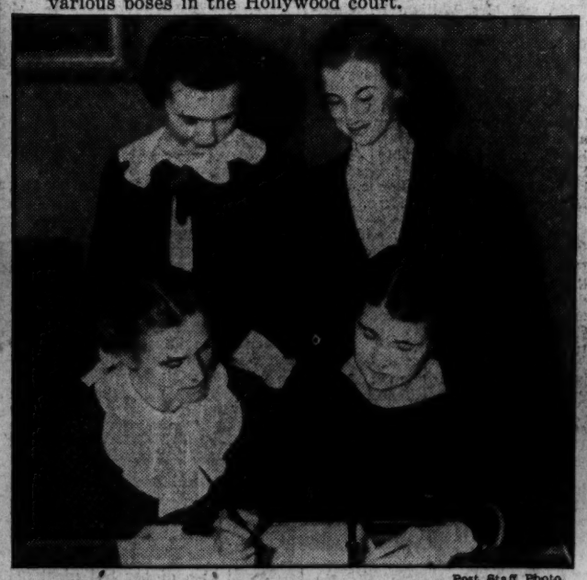
SMARTEST FRESHMAN GETS PLAQUE.—As the Phi Eta Sigma scholarship award of Catholic University was presented. Left to right are Dr. Otto J. Ramler, dean of freshmen, father of plaque winner; Dr. Leo Behrendt, plaque donor, and Edward O. Ramler, winner.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

AUTO "HAUL-AWAY" TRUCK OVERTURNS.—You may have wondered what would happen if one of those trucks carrying new autos overturned. Here's one that spilled in Detroit.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

JEAN HARLOW IN DIVORCE COURT. Taking an hour off from her screen work, Jean Harlow obtained a divorce from Hal Rosson. She is shown in various poses in the Hollywood court.



Post Staff Photo.

BRIGHT NEW SECRETARIES.—Recently elected officers of June graduating class of the Washington School for Secretaries. Seated, Edna Klinge, left, and Elizabeth Clery; standing, Ray Goodman and Pauleen Miller.

Associated Press Photo.

DR. LORENZ VISITS NEW YORK NIGHT CLUB. — The famous Viennese surgeon seems to be enjoying seeing some American night life. He is with his son.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FISH GOES ON TRIAL.—As Albert H. Fish was led into court in White Plains, N. Y., for start of his trial for murder.

Associated Press Photo.

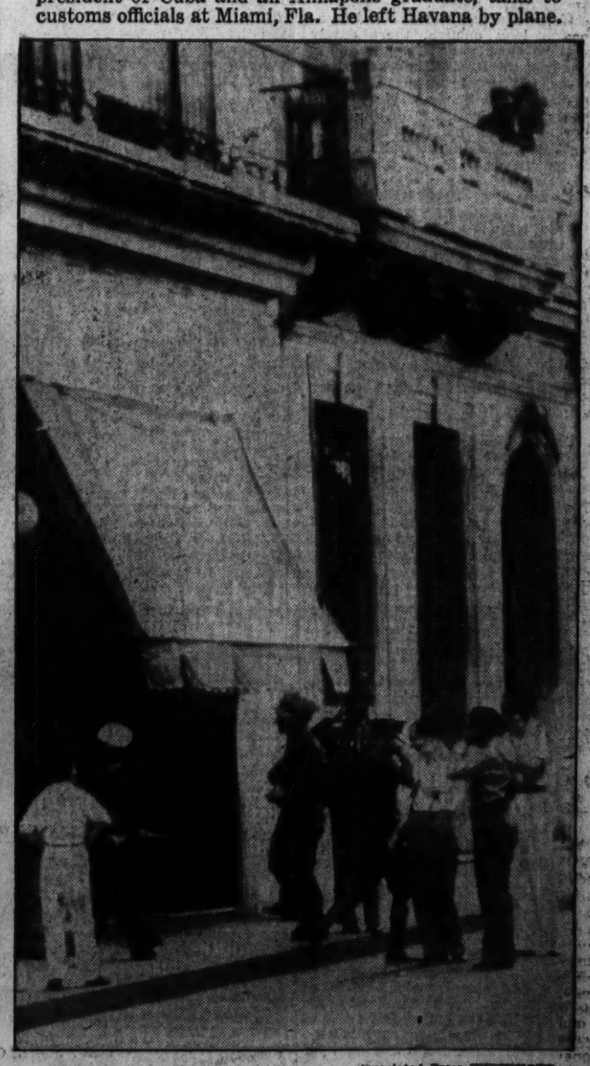
CLARA BOW WATCHES HANDICAP.—Accompanied by her husband, Rex Bell, actor, Clara Bow watches a race at the Santa Anita, Calif., race track.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FORMER CUBAN PRESIDENT FLEES FOR LIFE.—An exile from his country, Carlos Hevia, 33, former president of Cuba and an Annapolis graduate, talks to customs officials at Miami, Fla. He left Havana by plane.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

IN GREEK TROUBLE.—Christopher Stephano, American, reported arrested in Athens for aiding revolt, with his wife.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SOLDIERS AT HAVANA BOMB SCENE.—Cuban soldiers patrol strife-torn Havana streets. They are holding fingers to ears ready for a bomb blast inside building.

Noted Visitor From Britain Is in Capital

Duchess of Marlborough and Daughter Arrive From Florida.

Embassy Entertainment Is Likely if Stay Is Extended.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Sooner or later Washington society meets everybody who comes to this country: Kings, queens, princes and princesses and dukes and duchesses, for one and all want to visit the Capital of this country, if only briefly. The Duchess of Marlborough arrived yesterday en route to New York from Florida and is stopping at the Mayflower.

Her grace is accompanied by her young daughter, Lady Carolyn Spencer Churchill, while the Duke, who went to New York from Palm Beach, has with him their other children, Lady Sarah and the Marquess of Blandford, their son, who will eventually become the eleventh Duke of Marlborough.

Just how long the distinguished visitor will remain is not known, nor what entertainment has been planned for her by the Embassy, but she is of great interest to this country, for her husband is the son of the late Duke of Marlborough, ninth of the line, and the former Consuela Vanderbilt, daughter of the late W. K. Vanderbilt, of New York. It is with his mother, the present Mrs. Jacques Balsan, that the duke and duchess have been visiting while in Florida. They were entertained extensively there by the most exclusive set in the Southern resort.

In U. S. Since January.

Arriving in this country on January 29 aboard the Aquitania, the duke and duchess with their children spent several days in New York before departing for Florida. On their arrival, the 4-year-old Marquess of Blandford asked his mother, "What's Staten Island?" Her Grace answered, "And you, a Vanderbilt, ask that?" Whereupon the young boy said, "Oh, yes. Now I know. That's 'the' Staten Island."

The present duke succeeded to the title in July, 1934, following the death of his father, a descendant of England's great soldier of the eighteenth century. He is best known in this country as the son of the former Consuela Vanderbilt, who was married in New York on November 6, 1895, in St. Thomas' Church, at what was one of the most colorful and discussed weddings of the year. The former duchess obtained a divorce in 1920, and six years later the marriage was annulled by the Catholic Church.

Member of House of Lords.

The young duke is a member of the House of Lords, and at the time of his father's death was proprietor of a dairy produce shop in Berkeley Square. The duke and duchess live in the ancestral Blenheim Palace, at Woodstock, Oxfordshire, which is maintained in regal style by an endowment of $100,000 a year that was attached to it by his mother, Mrs. Balzan.

If the duchess remains in Washington long enough, there surely will be some entertainment in her honor at the British Embassy where Lady Lindsay recently joined the ambassador after an absence of several months. The duchess and her 10-year-old daughter spent yesterday sightseeing in spite of the inclement weather.

Commander Percy W. Northcroft, U. S. N. has arrived in Washington with his family from duty in China and they will spend some time at the Martinique.

Miss Elizabeth Adams, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Alva B. Adams, will sail from New York on March 23, with a group of friends from Atlanta, Ga. They will go to Bermuda, where they plan to stop at the Castle Harbour for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dunsmore, of Chevy Chase, have as their guests Mrs. Britt Smalried, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Lieut. Arthur H. Butler, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Butler have arrived in Washington from San Diego and will spend a few days at the Martinique before going to their new station at Quantico, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Canning are at the Shoreham from St. Petersburg, Fla. They will remain in the Capital for a short visit before continuing to their home at Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes Is Honored at Luncheon.

Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Army-Navy Club in honor of Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes and Mrs. Percy Quinn. The guests numbered 24. Mr. and Mrs. Tribby will entertain at a dinner party Saturday evening at the Army-Navy Club in honor of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lincoln, of Wayne, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Pew, jr., of Bryn Mawr, Pa., are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel during their sojourn here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. del Valle, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, are guests at the Raleigh Hotel.

Young Couple From West Visiting in Capital

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MR. AND MRS. TRUXTON BROWN BOYD,
who are passing some time with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wren. Mrs. Boyd was formerly Miss Mary Martha Wren, a popular member of the younger set. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are from St. Louis.

Missouri Dance To Be Featured By Floor Show

St. Patrick's Entertainment to Be Held Saturday at Shoreham.

The Missouri State Society will give a St. Patrick's dance and buffet supper Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel.

The floor committee chairman, Mr. Joseph Healey, will be assisted by Mr. F. F. Espenschied, Mr. F. B. Sheetz, Mr. Floyd F. Hanly and Capt. Milo Brinkly. An attractive floor show has been arranged by the entertainment committee, Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Julien Friant, Mrs. L. H. Hannah and Representative R. M. Duncan.

Mrs. John J. Cochran, Mrs. Clyde Williams and Mrs. Clarence Cannon, members of the reception committee, will be assisted by Mrs. John B. Gordon, wife of the president, and the following hostesses: Mrs. Claude Houchins, Mrs. David Cain, Mrs. Thomas J. Dickson, Mrs. Frederick Shelton, Mrs. Marvin E. Fowler, Mrs. John S. Hornback, Mrs. O. E. Reed, Mrs. Joseph Flynn and Miss Anne Skinker.

At the meeting planned for April, the society will entertain in honor of delegates to the D. A. R. Congress. A program in celebration of the centennial of the birth of Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) will be presented. Members of the society who are Daughters of the American Revolution will be hostesses.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at a musicale yesterday afternoon in the White House, when the guest artists were Mme. Galli-Campi, soprano, and Mr. Robert MacGimsey, whistler. Mr. Caenraad V. Bos was the accompanist. The musicale was the second in the series given during the Lenten season by Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, were the guests in whose honor the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted entertained at dinner last evening in the legation.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, has issued invitations for a reception on Tuesday, March 19, in the embassy from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of the members of the Chilean Educational Mission, who are in this country for a visit.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon entertained at dinner last evening in the embassy. They will entertain again at dinner tomorrow evening.

Mme. Munir, wife of the Ambassador of Turkey, has issued cards for a tea on Thursday from 5 to 7 o'clock at the embassy.

Mme. Veverka, wife of the Minister of Czechoslovakia, will be the guest in whose honor Mme. Broz, wife of the Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, will entertain at a luncheon today.

The Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Bordenave, entertained at luncheon yesterday in their apartment at the Wardman Park in honor of the United States Minister to Paraguay and Mrs. Meredith Nicholson. Covers were laid for 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson will leave Washington shortly for their home in Indianapolis, Ind., for a visit before sailing for the former's post.

Minister of Honduras To Entertain Guest.

The Minister of Honduras, Senor Dr. Don Miguel Paz Baraona, will have as his guest at the legation for several weeks, Senor Don Fernando Zepeda Duron, who will arrive shortly.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With have been poined by the latter's sister, Mlle. Inez van den Broek d'Obrenan, who will remain in Washington and will accompany the Minister and Mme. de With on their trip to Cuba, which they have postponed indefinitely.

Senator and Mrs. Park Trammell, Lakeland, Fla., have as house guest at their home, 2633 Sixteenth street northwest, Mrs. Hildemar M. Hillman, of New York and Florida.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Mark-Wardlaw will be the guests of honor at the tea to be given at the club rooms of the English Speaking Union on Sixteenth street this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville A. Taff, jr., of Chapel Hill, N. C., are at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kingsley, of Philadelphia, will arrive in Washington tomorrow evening and will be at the Shoreham, where they will entertain at dinner Friday.

Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed will entertain at luncheon tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Associate Justice Stone. On Tuesday, Mrs. Reed will be hostess at dinner in honor of the Minister of China and Mme. Sze.

Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, widow of the former Representative from Pennsylvania, has come here from their home in Greensburg, Pa., and during her brief stay she will be at the Wardman Park Hotel, where she has been joined by her daughter, Miss Anne Wyant.

Mrs. Harry Wardman and her daughter, Helen Wardman, of 2433 Massachusetts avenue, are spending some time in New York City at the Park Lane Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn S. Ferrell have returned from Bermuda to their home in University Park, Md., accompanied from New York by Mrs. Kingsley A. House, of Hyattsville Hills, Md.

Mrs. Charles E. Flynn Is Guest in Washington.

Mrs. Springer Yeazel has as her guest at the Shoreham, Mrs. Charles E. Flynn, of Old Point Comfort, Va. Mrs. Alfred Clark Arnold, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., who was Mrs. Yeazel's guest over the week-end, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes have returned from a visit in Florida. They were guests for several weeks of Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Montgomery, of Greenwich and New York and later spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wholean at the Boco Raton Club.

Mrs. M. B. Pollard has come here from St. Louis, Mo., to spend the approaching season. She is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Machlan Macleay, of St. Louis, Mo., are at the Raleigh Hotel for several days.

Miss Irma Kuhn, who makes her home at the Wardman Park Hotel, has as her guest there, Miss Katherine A. Litchy, of St. Cloud, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Outlaw, of Chicago, are guests at the Shoreham.

Visitor in Georgetown

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MRS. JOHN C. MULLEN,
who is the guest of her brother-in-law, Mr. Arthur Mullen, and Mrs. Mullen at their home in Georgetown. Mrs. Mullen and her young son will remain for several weeks before returning to their home in Falls City, Nebr.

The Blackfriars To Give Program Sunday Night

Play by Dorothy Davidson, Member of Guild, Will Be Presented.

Persons prominent in the social and dramatic life of the Capital will attend the dramatic social of the Blackfriars Guild to be held Sunday night at the Burlington Hotel. A discourse on the drama by the Rev. Walter Plimmer, of the Sulpician Seminary, Catholic University, will be a feature of the program.

Among the dramatic groups who will be represented at the social are the Vagabond, Cathedral and Cadoa Players, of Baltimore. The visiting groups will be headed by Miss Barbara McBriarty, director of the Cathedral Players.

Selections will be sung by Mr. Thomas Slatte-y, well-known Washington singer, accompanied by Mrs. John Kieley, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

The dramatic phase of the program will be a one-act play, "Cold Deck," written, staged and directed by Miss Dorothy Davidson, a member of the guild, with the following cast: Miss Mary Black, Miss Nell Orton, Mr. Julian Zier, Mr. Clarence Wittler and Mr. Frank O'Connor.

Miss Helen Hurley will be mistress of ceremonies.

A reception will follow the program. The arrangements are in charge of the guild's social committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Dillon Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry arrived in New York yesterday, aboard the Santa Clara, from Valparaiso, Chile. Mr. Henry was former American Consul in Valparaiso.

Jessie P. Lockwood Is Engaged to Marry

Betrothal to Nelson Vaughan Is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Closson Lyman Lockwood, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who are passing the winter months at the Fairfax, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jessie Pantlind Lockwood, to Mr. Nelson Miles Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eison Vaughan, of Pottstown, Pa.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Miss Frances Perkins, Mrs. O'Day Entertain

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, and Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, entertained at a dinner last night in the house which they share in Georgetown. Their ranking guests were Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, and the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky.

Corcoran Art Jury Will Be Entertained

Mr. Richard E. Miller and the other members of the jury at the Corcoran Biennial will be entertained at the Arts Club at a dinner tonight. Mr. Miller and Mr. C. Powell Minnigerode, head of the Corcoran Galley of Art, will make short addresses. Mr. Charles Bittinger, President of the Arts Club, and Mrs. Bittinger will be hosts.

MacWhite Will Speak In New York Saturday

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, will leave Friday for New York, where he will deliver an address at the dinner to be given Saturday by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

The Minister will go from New York to Philadelphia, where he also will speak.

D. C. Socialites Attend Opera At Baltimore

Norway Minister and Wife Among Audience of Metropolitan Cast.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. de Morgenstierne and a number of other prominent members of Capital society went to Baltimore last night to attend the Metropolitan Opera Company's gala performance of one of the world's greatest operas, "Die Walkure," at the Lyric Theater.

The Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne were the guests in the box of Mr. Frederick R. Huber, as were the Mayor of Baltimore and Mrs. Howard W. Jackson, and Mrs. Randolph, widow of Mr. Harold Randolph, former director of the Peabody Conservatory.

Others who motored to Baltimore last evening for the performance were Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of Associate Justice Roberts, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Roberts; Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, accompanied by Mrs. Sherman Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. David Pierre Gailliard, who had as their guests the former Assistant Military Attache of the United States Embassy in Berlin, Capt. Hugh W. Rowan, U. S. A., instructor at the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Mrs. Rowan, and Mrs. Tracy Dows.

Mme. Kirsten Flagstad, the Metropolitan's new dramatic soprano and musical sensation of the season, sang the role of "Sieglinde." Such world renowned singers as Gertrude Kappel, Maria Olszewska, Paul Althouse, Friedrich Schorr and Emanuel Liszt also were in the cast.

Miss Gibson Is Wed To Dr. Paul Ebert

Couple Will Make Home in Blacksburg, Va.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Capper Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burns Nixon Gibson, of Falls Church, Va., and Dr. Paul Rodney Ebert, son of Mrs. James Monroe Ebert and the late Mr. Ebert, of Roanoke, Va., took place Monday afternoon in the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the Rev. W. D. King officiating.

The bride wore a traveling costume of navy blue crepe with matching accessories, and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Dr. Ebert attended Vanderbilt University and is a graduate of Southern Atlanta College, class of 1928. The bride attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is a member of the Tau Phi Sorority.

After the ceremony the young couple left for Ashland, N. C. They will make their home in Blacksburg, Va.

Columbia Players To Perform Tonight

"Uncle Vanya" to Be Given at Pierce Hall.

The first Secretary of the Soviet Embassy, Mr. Alexei Fedorovich Neymann, and Mrs. Neymann will attend the Columbia Players' production of Anton Chechov's "Uncle Vanya" at Pierce Hall tonight.

Others who have taken tickets for the production, which will be repeated tomorrow night, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Droop, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klein, Miss Josephine Wimbush, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Agar, Mr. Harry Gwinn, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wallack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walsky, Mr. Sam Lidoff, Mrs. J. Chester Pyles, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bean, Miss Marguerite Huxley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droop, Miss Patricia Dunlop, Miss Warren Pierce, Miss Ethel Fowler, Mrs. Sydney S. Jaffey, Mrs. Sterling Ely, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone.

Mrs. Gray Will Hold At Home This Afternoon

Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, wife of Chancellor Gray of American University, will receive this afternoon from 4 to 6 at her home on the campus. Receiving with her will be Frau Hildegard Schulz and Miss Enid Escane. Mrs. Charles H. Ribb and Mrs. Raphael H. Miller will pour tea, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Brougher, Mrs. William L. Evans, Mrs. George E. Pariseau and Mrs. L. Martin Simpson.

Symphony Committee Discusses Drive Plans

Mrs. Robert Monroe, wife of Commander Monroe, and Commander Von Heimburg, vice chairman of the Navy-Marine Corps National Symphony Orchestra committee, called the members of the committee together yesterday at 5 o'clock at the home of Commander and Mrs. Allen Kirk. Tea was served and plans for the orchestra drive were discussed.

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Reception Advanced By Mme. Arguello

Party to Be Held Saturday for Dr. Espinosa.

Mme. Irma Arguello and Miss Chita Arguello have changed the date for their reception from Sunday to Saturday, at 5 oclock. The guest of honor will be the vice president of Nicaragua, Dr. Espinosa, who has just arrived after a trip around the world. He will remain for several weeks.

Those who will pour will be Mme. Arcaya, wife of the Minister of Venezuela; Mme. Colon Eloy Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Ecuador; Frau von Boetticher, wife of the Military Attache of the German Embassy; Mrs. Charles Droop, Mrs. Erna Saber and Mrs. Frances Walker.

'100' Committee Helps Promote Benefit Drama

"The Royal Family" to Be Given at Roosevelt School Next Week.

A committee of 100 is assisting the Community Center Department, the Parent-Teacher Association of the Weightman School, and the Kiwanis Club in arranging final plans for the presentation of "The Royal Family" at Roosevelt Auditorium next Wednesday night, with a cast of outstanding Washington players featuring Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Miss Anne Ives, Miss Marie McIntyre, Miss Anne Garrett, Miss Nancy Ordway and others. The event is a benefit performance for crippled children.

Added to the committee of 100 since Sunday are Mrs. William J. F. Flather, jr., and Mr. Mark Lansburgh, both of whom will attend the play. Others who have made reservations are Mrs. Leigh Nettleton, Mrs. M. Joseph Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Marshall Finnan, Mr. Charles Pimper and many members of the Weightman P.-T. A., and the Kiwanis Club.

One of the gay theater parties will be that of The Players Club, which presented an original one-act play in the 1935 tournament, the cast and production staff of which will attend "The Royal Family" as guests of Mrs. John Albert Hunter. In the party will be Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kilgore, Miss Erna Bishop, Miss Marjorie Beall, Miss Nancy Haas, Miss Alice Louise Hunter, Miss Evelyn Schweizer, Miss Ruth Jenkins, Mr. Henry Bradford, Mr. Frederic Cole, Mr. Theodore Freter, Mr. Felix Bunch, Mr. Jack Hare, Mr. Robert Haas, Mr. Terry MacPherson, Mr. Robert Morey, Mr. Stanley Protheroe and Mr. George Wilcox.

Harold Vinal, of N. Y., To Be Week-End Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard will have as their guest for the week-end Mr. Harold Vinal, of New York. Mr. Vinal, a poet of note and editor of Voices, a poetry magazine, will give a reading of his poems Saturday night for the League of American Pen Women. Following the reading, Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard will entertain at a buffet supper for their guest at their home in Georgetown.

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Congress Wives From Kentucky Give Luncheon

Mrs. Cary, Mrs. May and Mrs. Spence Entertain at Mayflower.

Mrs. John Nance Garner was the ranking guest at a luncheon given yesterday at the Mayflower by Mrs. Glover H. Cary, Mrs. Andrew J. May and Mrs. Brent Spence, wives of members of Congress from Kentucky.

The company included Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, and in the senatorial group Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Mrs. Edward P. Costigan and Mrs. John H. Overton.

Wives of Representatives who attended were Mrs. Edward T. Taylor, Mrs. John J. McSwain, Mrs. Arthur H. Greenwood, Mrs. Richard J. Welch, Mrs. William M. Whittington, Mrs. William V. Gregory, Mrs. James M. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, Mrs. Cap R. Carden, Mrs. William N. Rogers, Mrs. Martin Dies, Mrs. William H. Larrabee, Mrs. Ewing R. Thomason, Mrs. Thomas F. Ford, Mrs. John M. Robsion, Mrs. Emmet O'Neal; also Mrs. Isabel Greenway.

Others present were Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, Mrs. Theodore A. Walters, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Guy W. Chipman, Mrs. Owsley Stanley, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Mrs. Emory H. Frazier, Mrs. Astor Hogg, Mrs. Charles H. Elliott, Mrs. David C. Herndon, Mrs. Heber Rice, Mrs. Virgil Moore and Mrs. Hamilton Alexander.

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Hair Troubles Are Diagnosed By Specialist

Expert From N. Y. and Paris Offers Consultations Without Charge.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THIS ought to be a red letter week on your calendar, for opportunity is pounding away on your door. Open it wide and learn some welcome news.

It's about the hair specialist from New York and Paris who is at a downtown store just waiting to discuss your scalp and hair troubles. No matter how busy you are, how full the engagement book, you owe it to yourself to take time out for a chat with her.

You see, it's the spring of the year, and now is the time to get at the root of your hair troubles. And don't think for a moment that there's a single problem she can't solve. If you want an enlightening five minutes, just talk to her.

In the first place she diagnoses your trouble, explains what causes it, and, tells you how to cure it. And—what is equally thrilling—she does this free of charge!

If you've falling hair, dry or oily hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, this is your big opportunity to find out why—and what!

Something New in Cosmetics.

Here's something you've never seen before, something definitely new in the field of cosmetics. It's one large jar divided into three sections, and each section holds a different cream. Imagine what a boon this will prove when you pack your bag for a week-end trip. But, to make even a good thing better, you can get refills. If you use up one cream before you do the others, just call in for a refill and it's yours for a modest price. In fact, the whole large jar filled with the three highest grade creams costs amazingly little.

Cream No. 1 is an emulsified cleanser. It penetrates the pores, loosens the impurities and leaves the skin fresh and glowing.

Cream No. 2 is a rich cream, highly recommended for dry and sensitive skins. It is soothing, nourishing, and leaves your complexion smooth and soft.

Last is the finishing cream. Now if you want to give your face a real chiffon finish, try this. It protects your skin from exposure and makes rouge and powder adhere for hours.

Incidentally these creams are the products of a Frenchman who has been called the "father of cosmetics." True it is, he literally coddled them in their infancy, for he was busy with his facial preparations at a time when women who dared to rouge or cream kept it a dark secret.

Nail Polish and Lipstick.

One of the latest developments in the beauty world is the introduction of nail polish and lipstick in matching pairs.

An American manicure authority presents four new lipsticks made in colors which harmonize with his most important nail polish shades.

Ruby and cardinal, brightest of the group, lead the rest in popular appeal, and make, you may be sure, an effective costume note when worn respectively with ruby and cardinal polish. Coral, third of the group, is matched with a polish of the same shade. The fourth, natural, may be worn with nails tinted either natural, mauve or rose.

Reports from Southern resorts indicate that vivid shades are continuing to hold their own in smart circles. Naturally, red and red-orange shades would be just too-too with South Sea Island-ish beach costumes!

And it doesn't matter whether these bright colors match or blend. They are good either way. If you want to be strictly conservative, however, you'll be delighted with the natural shades (especially good in daylight) in both lipstick and polish.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 305, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Venizelos Is Patriot, Not a Rebel, Says D. C. Woman, Back From Greece

Miss Anne Darlington Praises Activities of Statesman.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

ALTHOUGH DENOUNCED as "a rebel" because of his alleged instigation of recent uprisings in Crete and Macedonia, former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos is, on the contrary, "an outstanding leader who has done more than anyone else to raise Greece from an undeveloped, disorganized country to a progressive nation."

So thinks Miss Anne Darlington, world traveler, president of the Greek-America Society and personal friend of Venizelos. Miss Darlington recently returned from her eighth trip to Greece, where she saw the former premier and his wife and was a guest in their home in Crete.

First meeting Venizelos in this country in 1920, Miss Darlington later saw him in Paris (when he was working in interest of the Greek refugees), and has been intensely interested in his work for the last few years.

"To apply the word 'rebel' to Venizelos is inconceivable to anyone who recalls he was once acclaimed as the only statesman who could put Greece back on the map of the world," Miss Darlington said yesterday at her home on Massachusetts avenue.

"Unfair Impression."

"A recent account of happenings in Greece described him as 'a stormy petrel . . . when he didn't happen to be in office' and credited him with 'more revolutions than the combined generals and politicos of Central America.' Such a statement is not only absurd, but gives a false and unfair impression of his motives and of the constructive character of revolutions in which he has taken part."

Miss Darlington further explained that all reports leaving Greece today are censored by the current government—"the same government," she said, "that has continuously suppressed newspapers of the opposition and even abolished the Senate, which had a Venizelist majority."

There is nothing of the traditional rebel in Venizelos' attitude, according to Miss Darlington. "Calm, and giving the impression of genial serenity, he is obviously interested in contructive, rather than destructive, activity," she said. "In fact, it seems unbelievable that this man who has done so much for Greece—this man whom President Wilson called 'one of the four great statesmen of the Peace Conference'—could be more widely publicized today as a rebel."

Miss Darlington was also enthusiastic about Mme. Venizelos, whom she spoke of as "sharing her distinguished husband's patriotism."

Member of Wealthy Family.

"Born in London of a 'merchant-prince' Greek family, Mme. Venizelos is a wealthy woman," Miss Darlington said. "She has donated generous sums to hospitals and schools and has proved to be a zealous patroness of the arts."

Mention of Mme. Venizelos' activities opened a discussion of prevailing interests of other Greek women.

"They are very much concerned with philanthropy," she said, "and intensely interested in the arts—the theater, music, painting and literature. They are also interested in reviving some of the ancient types of handwork."

Miss Darlington also mentioned that Greek women have a suffrage party and are winning acclaim in many professions formerly held exclusively by men.

"Women are becoming increasingly active in all phases of public life in Greece—that is, in the cities," she said. "In the rural districts they still lead an extremely simple life, working in the fields with their husbands and children and looking after home duties when they can find time.

"And while women in cities are very chic, very modern in their dress, peasant women still wear costumes peculiar to their islands and villages. The women of Korfu, for example, generally wear an unusual type of headdress, fashioned of scarlet bands drawn through their hair."

Charming and Cordial.

Yet no matter whether she is attired in the latest Parisian frock or a colorfully embroidered peasant dress, the average Greek woman is charming and cordial, Miss Darlington said.

"Geniality is, in fact, characteristic of men and women in Greece," she added. "That is one reason the traveler, once having been to Greece, wants to return."

Modern Greeks never once forget their country's glorious past, Miss Darlington pointed out.

"They are, therefore, always looking forward to the time when Greek art will be revived, when Athens will again be the cultural center it once was," she said.

"Many Greeks still name their children after famous Greek figures of the past. Thus, in Athens, I have eaten a delicious lunch prepared by Calliope and I have been waited on by Pericles. Demosthenes has taught me volley ball and I have gone to the movies with Athena and Aphrodite."

A writer and lecturer, as well as an authority on Greece, Miss Darlington will lecture tomorrow night before the Free Lance Writers Society of Washington.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ANNE DARLINGTON,
writer, world traveler and authority on Greece, considers Venizelos "the hope of modern Greece" rather than "a rebel leader."

What Today Means

"Pisces."

IF MARCH 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. until noon, from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a. m., from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 10 p. m. until midnight.

Political, religious, nor social prejudices should be indulged in on this date, for there may be danger of a loss of friendship, which would be regrettable. To obtain desirable result in business very close attention to it is important. The buying public may display a tendency to make unreasonable demands.

It may be wise not to force any issue or situation involving negotiations on this date. Married and engaged couples, as well as those hopeful of persuading someone to enter into a betrothal, may find it wise to say whatever is in their system, so as to clear up any situation that is causing a feeling of uneasiness to exist.

If a woman, and March 13 is your birthday, your confidence in yourself probably will not permit your being willing to play second fiddle to anyone. This characteristic probably will help you to succeed in either a social or business way.

If a man, and March 13 is your natal day, it may be largely due to your perseverance, as well as energy, that financial success will come to you. Luck probably will have little to do with your results. Lecturing, acting, scientific research work, journalism, or commercial advertising may be very excellent fields of endeavor from which to select.

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Fish Is Answer To Rising Cost Of Choice Meat

Eggplant Stuffed With Tuna and Baked Haddock Are Tempting Dishes.

By Dorothea Duncan.

FOOD PRICES continue to rocket upward at an amazingly fast rate, and what can the housewife do about it? Certainly the women are not going to be daunted when they find that meat and Brussels sprouts have passed a price that makes them accessible to their tables. There are other foods that are still reasonable and the wise woman is content to use these and make the most of them.

The demand for fish has increased since the sudden rise in the price of the choicer meats, and the inexpensive cuts of meat are also becoming more popular. The plain carrot and the hearty cabbage are finding favor again, because other more pretentious vegetables are too high to be economical.

Washington women are unusually fortunate. They have at their doors one of the best supplies of fresh fish in the world, and enough of a variety to make it possible to serve seafood several times a week without having it become monotonous. The liberal use of fish in your menus will help to control the high cost of eating.

Variety in Markets.

The markets are featuring a great variety of seafood, and among the best bets are Spanish mackerel, rock, shad, white perch, oysters and croakers.

So much for fresh fish. Now let's consider what, the grocer has in the way of canned and frozen fish. Tuna and salmon are always popular. Frozen fish at one time was looked upon as a poor substitute for fresh fish, and we on the coast pitied the inland dwellers who relied upon this kind of product. Now we look upon the frozen fish, cleaned, frozen and packed, immediately after catching and at the source of supply as a delicious product and one free from any contamination. The fact that it has been cleaned and therefore entirely edible makes it attractive to the housewife. Freezing has made it possible to have the one-time seasonal fish at all times of the year.

You have heard of stuffed eggplant, but if you have never used tuna fish for the stuffing, try the following recipe:

Eggplant Stuffed With Tuna Fish.

1 large eggplant
½ teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce
Pepper
½ cup green pepper, chopped
4 tablespoons butter
Paprika
1 cup tuna fish (canned or fresh)
1 tablespoon chili sauce
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
1 egg, slightly beaten
Cracker or bread crumbs

Cut eggplant in half crosswise, leaving the skin on. Cook until tender in boiling, salted water, about ten minutes. Remove center, chop, and add tuna fish, seasonings, parsley, green pepper, egg and two tablespoons of the melted butter. Fill the eggplant shells, cover with cracker or bread crumbs, dot with the remaining butter and sprinkle with paprika. Place in a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. This makes six servings. Fresh buttered lima beans and baked potatoes make good accompaniments.

Baked Stuffed Haddock.

1 4-pound haddock
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
Salt and paprika
2 tablespoons lemon juice
6 tablespoons butter, melted
1½ cups whole wheat bread crumbs
12 oysters, halved
1 teaspoon onion, grated
3 tablespoons oyster liquor
½ cup hot water

Have the fish prepared for baking, with the head and tail left on. Make the dressing by combining the bread crumbs with the remaining ingredients, reserving half the butter and water for basting the fish. Stuff the fish. Lay it in a greased baking pan with the back up. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 40 minutes, basting occasionally with the water-butter mixture. This makes six servings.

Shirt Frocks Ideal for Sports, Becoming to Almost Every Type

Pattern No. 823.

PARIS OPENINGS come and go, but shirt frocks stay smart forever—or so it seems. And no wonder! Look at this design. It is perfect for sports, because its pleated skirt and the inverted pleat in the blouse back give room for the most arduous activities. It is excellent for mature figures (up to size 42) because it is simple, but not too severe. It looks well on almost every woman, regardless of age. And so it is justly popular.

Now is the time to start making a supply of these reliable dresses. Other designs of this general type are shown in the fashion book mentioned in the coupon below. This pattern is cut in sizes 14 to 42. Size 18 (36) requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch fabric and ⅜ yard for collar and cuffs.

H. P. Co., Copyright, 1935.

Clip Coupon and Mail to
WASHINGTON POST BUREAU HOLLYWOOD PATTERNS
420 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Inclosed find 15 cents in stamps for Pattern No. ..... Size.....[ ]
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NAME .....
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(Print name and address clearly in pencil.)

Patterns and books may be ordered by mail only.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I've been in love with a girl for nearly a year. I will say frankly that I am very jealous of her, and when we go out I try to keep from introducing her to other fellows if I can help it. This makes her sore at me at the time, but she usually seems to forget it later.

* * * *

Recently she has been acting very peculiar, though. Often she says she's bored with going places and decides to stay home with the radio, the old folks and a good book. I'm always welcome to call her up and she will talk sometimes for as much as an hour, but she says I can't come out.

* * * *

During the year I've been going with her, off and on, I haven't got to first base so far as learning whether she likes me or not. When I try to tell her how I feel she asks me if I've been drinking again, or just ignores my remarks or changes the subject. She thinks nothing of breaking a date at the last minute, almost, and always claims she had forgot about it. Her memory must be terrible.

* * * *

My patience is just about exhausted. I wish I knew what to do to bring her to her senses. I've tried staying away from her, but I can't keep it up more than a week at a time. Don't tell me to forget her. I never will. She doesn't know how to be jealous. She's too sure of herself where I'm concerned for that.

She's just out of high school and I'm 21. I'm no greenhorn with girls, as I have been going pretty steady with some girl or other since I was 16. But this one has got my goat. What can I do about it?

STUMPED.

Get Another Girl.

DEAR STUMPED: There's only one possible remedy for this situation: get another girl. If your hoity-toity lady friend entertains any latent spark of interest in you, the only way of fanning it into discernible flame is to smite her bosom with a pang of fear of losing your long-suffering devotion.

* * * *

There is no more vitiating occupation on earth than constant brooding and speculation on the whys and wherefores of unrequited affection. Far better for all concerned to take the spirited view of the situation delineated by the seventeenth century poet Sir John Suckling: ". . . If of herself she will not love, nothing can make her: The devil take her!"

* * * *

By spinelessly hanging on this girl's evanescent moods and whims, trusting to chance for an occasional inning and spending the interim in gnawing suspense, you are becoming daily more unattractive not only to her but to the world at large. Don't let this girl's unique and endearing charms blind you entirely to the fact that in the company of other girls you will find at least temporary stimulation and forgetfulness.

You owe it to yourself to seek out some other girl, whom you may not care about, particularly, but whose delighted response to your invitations will send your stock kiting in your own eyes. Get out and learn how to laugh and wise-crack again. You've probably become a bore to this girl through losing your social resiliency. Constant worry over the dubious progress of your courtship has probably engendered a hang-dog expression, which makes you a "dim bulb" in her sight.

M. H.

U.S. Convention Of Osteopathic Women Is Set

Annual Meeting Will Be Held in Cleveland During Week of July 22.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Osteopathic Women's National Association will be held the week of July 22 in Cleveland, Ohio, at the same time as the convention of the American Osteopathic Association. Dr. Helen Marshall Giddings, of Cleveland, will preside.

The purpose of this association is to keep the osteopathic women in contact with the livest and most advanced thought and action of organized womanhood in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the International Council of Women and other national and international movements for the advancement of humanity.

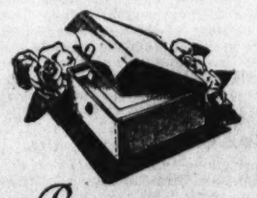
Vocational Broadcasts.

AS A SPECIAL FEATURE of the spring months, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has arranged a series of weekly vocational broadcasts to be presented each Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 4:30 o'clock over N. B. C. Ten outstanding women, each an authority in her field, will be the speakers.

The series opened last Wednesday, when Miss Emma Hahm, president and manager of The Allies Inn, spoke on food service. The speaker today will be Miss Marjorie Shuler, corresponding secretary of the National Federation. Miss Shuler was the first woman to fly down the west coast of South America, across the Andes and up the east coast, going into the interior of the Amazon, gathering material for a series of 35 articles. She will discuss journalism as a vocation for women.

The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will be the guest speaker at Dr. Abram Simon's Wednesday morning lecture course at 11 o'clock today at Wardman Park. His subject will be "The Problem of Mohammedanism in the Near East."

Let Illusion Powder help you bid
"FAREWELL TO AGE"



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THE NEW **Jelleff's**
1214-1220 F Street

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Medical Management of Old Age.

IN these days of great progress in medicine we are giving much thought and attention to the expectant mother and the young infant, to heart disease, tuberculosis, blood diseases, and to many other conditions.

It is required of the physician that he give just as careful and assiduous attention to those who are going down the western slope of life as to those tiny mites of humanity who are witnessing the first dawn of a new day.

Where the use of drugs in younger persons may be wisely delayed or limited, in those beyond middle life they may be used much more freely. Tonics that contain strychnine, arsenic, and phosphorus are frequently of great value, as is alcohol in certain cases.

Much can be done in helping an old person plan the day so that time shall not drag. Exercise, diet, reading, the afternoon nap, visitors—all must be regulated.

About 4.8 per cent of our people attain the age of 60, and 2.4 per cent reach the age of 80.

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THE NEW **Jelleff's**
1214-1220 F STREET

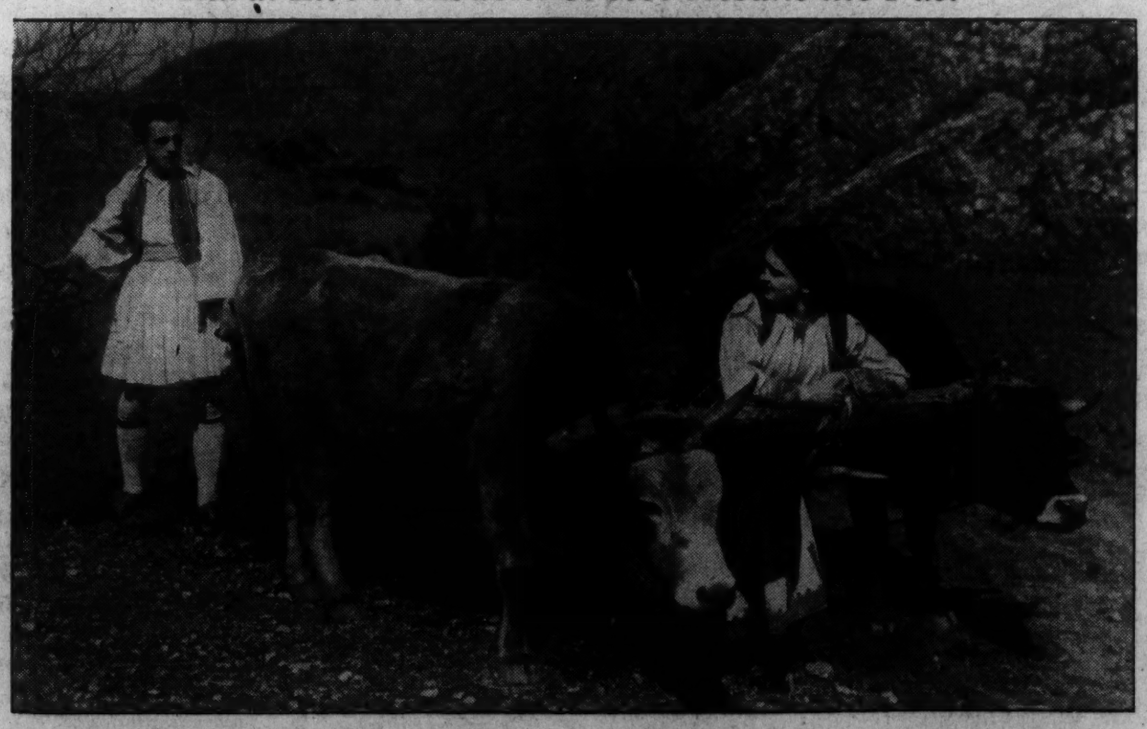
"Congressional" by STETSON!* **..New..and exclusive with Jelleff's!**

A gay and spirited felt, new from bow-tied crown to dashing brim . . . tailored by STETSON just for Jelleff's in Washington! A hat you'll see featured soon by leading fashion magazines. All the new Spring shades, including the latest, mauve orchid . . . and black, brown, navy and beige standbys! Samples of felts and ribbons will give you new ideas in color combinations! You may order "Congressional" in any headsize from 6⅞ to 7¼. See it today in our window display! $7.50.

Many new Spring Stetsons, $6.50 to $12.50

Better Millinery, Street Floor, West Building.

Rural Life in Modern Greece Recalls the Past



D. A. G. Co., Greece.

Rebellions, revolutions and changes of government have little effect on the serene rural life of modern Greece, according to Miss Darlington. Men, women and oxen today till the soil as they have in Greece through the ages. The scene above, from a current Greek film, is typical of what one frequently sees while traveling through rural districts of the country that was once the cultural center of the world.

Michael Pupin, Is Dead at 76; Noted Inventor

Great Physicist, Penniless Immigrant to U. S. at 16, Succumbs in N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 12.—Prof. Michael I. Pupin, 76, world-famed inventor and Columbia University scholar, died today.

He had been ill from heart disease for five weeks.

Once an immigrant peasant youth, Pupin became a scientist whose inventions revolutionized telephony, wireless telegraphy and X-ray.

He came to America at 16, as a penniless boy, and worked for several years as a farm hand.

Then he worked his way through Columbia College, from which he was graduated as president of his class in 1883.

Pupin died at the Harkness Pavillion of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

He had been an invalid several years. When he was no longer able to go to his laboratories he retired, but continued to direct his studies from his home.

He was best known as the inventor of the "Pupin" coil, which was considered his greatest achievement. One of his highest honors came in 1932, when he received the John Fritz gold medal previously awarded Marconi and Herbert Hoover.

New Theory of Light.

A high point in Pupin's career as a professor of electro-mechanics at Columbia University was his announcement of "a new theory of light and the universe" in 1927.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, regarded it as revealing a new aspect of the universe.

Pupin's wife, the former Sarah Katharine Jackson, died in 1897. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Louis Graham Smith.

Dean Joseph W. Barker, of the Columbia University school of engineering, said of his death:

"In the passing of Dr. Michael I. Pupin the world of science has lost an outstanding mathematical physicist, the world of engineering has lost a great experimentalist-inventor, and the world at large has lost a distinguished natural and spiritual philosopher."

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at the Cathedral of St. John Divine. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

The "Pupin coil," used in putting telephone and telegraph wires underground, he regarded as his greatest achievement. It was a comparatively simple arrangement of induction coils so placed at proper distances as to combat loss of electric power in underground wire systems. It made possible the New York-to-San Francisco telephone line, the Boston-to-Washington underground cable and the submarine cable between England and Holland.

Extended Telephone Sphere.

Telephone experts said it did more to extend the sphere of telephone work than any other invention since the telephone itself. The result of its use has been the substitution of underground wiring systems for the old overhead wiring, both unsightly and dangerous. Pupin began work on the problem purely as a matter of scientific interest, but finally, urged by his friends, took out patents which the telephone companies later purchased.

In 1896 he discovered a rapid method of X-ray photography which shortened the time of exposure from about an hour to a few seconds. At that time he made a photograph of a wounded hand containing 100 small shot, all of which a surgeon, guided by the picture, was able to remove. In the same year he also discovered the secondary X-ray radiation principle universally employed now in the study of X-ray spectra.

Wireless telegraphy, however, was the first field to benefit from his research and inventions. With the appearance of wireless in 1896 came the problem of sending messages so that they would not interfere with each other. Pupin invented a method of electrical tuning, later purchased by the Marconi Co., and practiced universally now in radio telegraphy. He also devised a method of receiving wireless signals through electrolytic rectification of high-frequency oscillations at wireless receiving stations.

Michael Idvorsky Pupin was born in Idvor, Banat, now part of Yugoslavia, October 4, 1858, of peasant people. His mother supplemented his school lessons with her own teaching, but early in his youth persuaded his father to allow him to go to school at Panchevo, 15 miles distant. This chance at education he imperiled, however, when he brought home to his father the story of Benjamin Franklin's drawing electricity from the clouds. Pupin's father was enraged because this disputed the old tradition that thunder was caused by the passage of Elijah's chariot wheels through the clouds, and he forbade his boy's continuing in school. His mother interposed her own influence, however, and the boy was allowed to keep on.

Practical Experiment.

At night, while guarding cattle from thieves to help defray the expenses of the school, he discovered that by thrusting a lance deep into soil and pressing his ear against it he received vibrations which told him where his cattle were wandering. Many years later this suggested uses of the vibration theory which changed the history of the electrical world.

In Panchevo his loyalty to Serbian tradition resulted in friction with authority and he determined to go to the land where Franklin had made his experiment with a kite. Encouraged by his mother, he sold his watch, his cap and almost everything he possessed for sufficient funds to make the trip, and in 1874 sailed for America without even enough money to buy a mattress for his steerage bunk. Some days later he landed in New York with a single nickel to begin the career which led him from the most menial tasks to a professorship at Columbia University and the inventions and discoveries which so benefited the scientific world.

Five years after Pupin landed in America he entered Columbia University on the sparse capital of $311, keeping up his work outside to cover expenses. The first year he carried off a prize in Greek and another in mathematics, and when he was a sophomore surprised everyone, including himself, by winning an interclass wrestling match. Thereafter he increased his income by tutoring in wrestling as well as in Greek and mathematics.

After his graduation from Columbia in 1883 Pupin continued his scientific education at the universities of Cambridge, England, and Berlin, receiving a Ph.D. degree at the latter place. In 1889 he returned to Columbia as an assistant teacher in electrical engineering, helping to organize the department. The next year he became an instructor of mathematics and physics and in 1892 adjunct professor of mechanics. In 1901 he was made professor of electromechanics, a position he held for more than a quarter century.

Gains New Honors.

Prof. Pupin received many medals and honorary degrees for his contributions to scientific knowledge and recognition by election as president of the Radio Institute of America, the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

When this last honor was conferred upon him, Prof. Pupin said, "This is a higher honor than I ever expected to attain. What will Idvor, my native Serbian village, say when it hears that I am president of the largest scientific association in the greatest country in the world?"

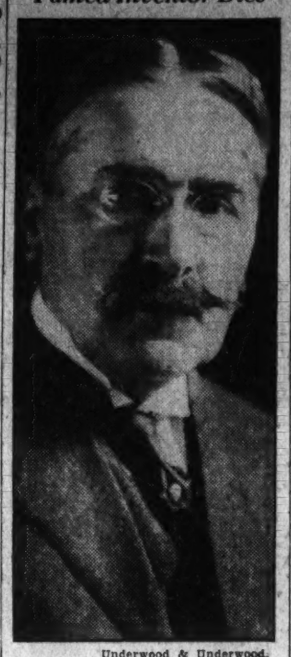
Idvor's attitude was indicated later by one of its inhabitants, who remarked to the inventor, on the occasion of a visit to Serbia, that he was sorely disappointed in America, since how could it be so great a country as reported if one of Idvor's simple people could win such distinction there?"

Prof. Pupin's own loyalty to the Province of Banat was a distinctive feature of his life and it was said to have been his influence with President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing which saved the province for the Serbs from the demands of Rumania at the peace conference after the World War.

Prof. Pupin's marriage to Sarah Katherine Jackson, of New York, took place in London in 1888. He always referred to her death, which occurred some years later, as "the hardest thing life has given me to bear."

"Nothing has been hard about the rest," he contended. "It has all been play. The greatest reward a man can have for efforts in any field is the satisfaction of knowing that his work has been of use to his fellow men."

Famed Inventor Dies



Underwood & Underwood.

MICHAEL I. PUPIN.

Capitol Hill Secretary Dies After Operation

Mrs. Lena Reed Anderson, secretary to Representative Stewart, of Delaware, and who also has served as liaison secretary for the two Delaware Senators, died late Monday in Georgetown Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis three weeks ago.

Her home is in Ellendale, Del. Funeral services will be held today at 10 a. m. at the home of her nephew, S. W. Frazier, 953 Fifteenth street southeast, with the chaplain of the Senate officiating.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

WOOD'S
Commercial School
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Classes Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 to 8:30 P. M.
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NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
SCHOOLS OF LAW AND OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT
Spring Term Begins March 11, 1935.
Summer Term Begins June 17, 1935.
Registrar's Office
818 13th St. N.W.
Phone Nat. 6017.
Open for registration 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

STATISTICAL CLERK
Opening New Classes
March 18
Special course preparing for civil service examination starts Monday, 5:15 p. m. The course includes only material essential for examination, which was especially prepared for exclusive use by this school. There is practice material for each assignment, covering intelligence tests, elementary computations, tabulation and graphing, which are presented in mimeographed assignments. The class is personally conducted by an experienced instructor who is a practical statistician. Register before 5:15 p. m. March 18.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street and Park Road
Telephone Columbia 3000.

Mary Hazard, Widely Known Musician, Dies

Served as Pianist With Opera Association Sousa Directed.

Mrs. Mary B. Hazard, 86, of 3319 Holmead place, well known in Capital music circles since the War Between the States, died early yesterday at her residence.

A native of Auburn, N. Y., she was the daughter of Dr. Amon C. and Sarah Seymour Taber. She came to Washington when her father was ordered on duty at what is now Theodore Roosevelt Island.

For many years Mrs. Hazard served as pianist with the old Washington Operatic Association, of which John Philip Sousa was director. She also was organist in several Washington churches, and was the first organist of Esther Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving Mrs. Hazard is a brother, Edward M. Taber, of this city, and three sons, Eugene J. Hazard, of Allentown, Pa.; Lieut. Col. W. Laurence Hazard, of Washington, and Frederic S. Hazard, of Long Ieland, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at the Chambers undertaking establishment tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

$125,000 Left By Mrs. Quick, Petition Shows

Mary Artois Willed Rare Books to Library of Congress.

An estate of $125,000 was left by Mrs. Marion B. Quick when she died February 15, it was revealed yesterday when Arthur P. Drury, attorney, filed in the District Supreme Court a petition for probate of her will. Most of the estate was made up of cash, stocks, bonds and other securities.

In addition to property she left, Mrs. Quick was entitled to a third interest in the estate of her husband, Henry S. Wilson. H. Prescott Gatley and Edwin C. Wilson were named executors.

Another petition for probate filed yesterday disclosed that Mary E. McClure left an estate valued at slightly more than $80,000 when she died early this month. The law firm of Peter & Baden represent the estate.

A third petition revealed Mrs. Carrie B. Skinner, who died February 21, had an estate worth $50,000. A son, James D. Skinner, was named executor and George D. Horning, jr., the attorney.

Rare books left by Mary W. Artois will go to the Library of Congress by her will. She left an estate valued at $22,000.

Arlington Burial Set for Ex-Aviator

Body of James Craft Is Taken to Capital.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 12.—Because of his having been seven years in the Army Air Service at Langley and Bolling Fields, James Craft, 27, Great Cacapon, W. Va., who died at Memorial Hospital here of a self-inflicted wound, will be given military burial at Arlington. His body was taken to Washington today.

He was discharged from the service about a year ago. Craft was found unconscious in his automobile in front of his home at Great Cacapon. A revolver was lying near. Relatives can ascribe no motive for suicide.

His survivors are a sister, Portia, this city, and three brothers, Tennyson M., in the office of the United States military attache, Moscow, Russia; Dwight L., Great Cacapon, and Thomas L., this city.

J. B. Green Rites To Be Held Today

Capital Lawyer Was Expert on Handwriting.

Last rites for James Bryan Green, 65, Washington lawyer and handwriting expert for the Government and private agencies, will be held at the home of his sister, Mrs. James W. Cummings, 209 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, today at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass will follow at St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets, followed by burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Green died of a heart attack at his sister's home Sunday. He had practiced law in Washington since his graduation from Manhattan University 43 years ago. He lived at 1324 L street.

Besides Mrs. Cummings, Mr. Green is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. W. M. McGregor, of 1350 Spring road, and Mrs. Clarence Geohegan, of Panama, and a brother, Thomas Green, of Texas.

Burial Today

Post Staff Photo.

SHELDON S. FOLTZ, who will be buried today in Rock Creek Cemetery, after services at 2 p. m. at his home at 3822 Garfield street northwest. Mr. Foltz died at his home Saturday.

Col. Scales' Burial In Arlington Today

Funeral Will Be Held From Ft. Myer Gate at 11:30.

Funeral services for Col. Wallace B. Scales, Cavalry, will be held with full military honors from the Fort Myer gate of Arlington at 11:30 a. m. today. Burial will follow in Section 6 of the cemetery. Chaplain Julian E. Yates will officiate.

The following officers will act as honorary pallbearers: Maj. Gens. Malin Craig, Amos Fries and Leon Kromer; Brig. Gens. Alexander Williams and Evan Humphrey and Maj. John Wall.

Col. Scales died at Fort Clark, Tex., Friday. He was 59 years of age. He was graduated from West Point in 1898, serving later in the Philippines, China and throughout the United States. During the World War he was provost marshal and executive officer of the Port of Embarkation at Newport News, Va. Later he served abroad.

He was a distinguished graduate of the Army School of the Line, of the Army Staff College and the Army War College and was on the General Staff Corps eligible list. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fanny M. Scales, and two children, of Fort Clark, Tex.

Dr. Spencer, 65, Charles County Physician, Dies

Was Member of Maryland Medical and Chirurgical Faculty.

By the Associated Press.

La Plata, Md., March 12.—Dr. Ernest Spencer, prominent physician of Charles County, died this afternoon at his home at Bel Alton, near here. He was 65 years old.

Dr. Spencer had been in a Baltimore hospital for two weeks and returned home last Sunday.

He was the son of John and Mary Richardson Spencer, of Baltimore, and was graduated from the University of Maryland medical school in 1892. That same year he came here to practice and married Miss Laura Virginia Steinacker, of Baltimore.

He was an active Mason and a member of the Maryland Medical and Chirurgical Faculty and of the Southern Maryland Medical Society.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Madeline, at home, and one son, Dr. Ernest Spencer, jr., of Baltimore. The body will be removed to the son's home for funeral services.

Elbert L. Lively.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 12.—Funeral rites were held today for Elbert L. Lively, farmer, of this county, who died yesterday in Staunton, after a brief illness of pneumonia.

Survivnig are four brothers and three sisters, Samuel and William Lively, of Simeon; Julius Lively, of Pantops; J. C. Lively, Mrs. Noah Wood, of Simeon; Mrs. Bessie Brechard, of Falmouth, and Mrs. Mary Musselman, of Simeon.

George R. Lambert.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Moorefield, W. Va., March 12.—Rites were conducted here yesterday, followed by interment in Pendleton County, for George R. Lambert, 77, a widely-known resident of the South Branch Valley, who died at the home of a son, Bryan Lambert, here.

Surviving, in addition to the widow and son, are four daughters: Mrs. Opie Johnson, Connotton, Ohio; Mrs. John Wimer, Franklin; Miss Blanche Lambert, Harrisonburg, Va.; Mrs. Julian Viar, Gladys, Va., and two sons, the Rev. Curtis Lambert, Philippi, W. Va., and Ward Lambert, Moorefield; one sister, Mrs. Isaac Hartman, of Franklin, and one brother, McKenzie Lambert, Pendleton County, W. Va.

Mrs. Eva A. Pingley.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, March 12.—Services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Eva A. Pingley, 51, wife of Harry E. Pingley, who died of pneumonia yesterday.

Mrs. Pingley was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Sirbaugh, of Winchester. In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived by one daughter, Miss Catherine Elizabeth Pingley, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Taylor, of Frederick County.

Miss Lillian L. Bailey.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 12.—Funeral rites for Miss Lillian L. Bailey, 53, who died in a Baltimore hospital after an illness of four months, were held today from the home of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Thomas.

Miss Bailey is survived by one brother, W. M. Bailey, of Charlottesville, and three sisters, Mrs. A. L. Thomas and Mrs. Frank Arbogast, of Charlottesville, and Mrs. Pattie Maynard, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Harry C. Flegel.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 12.—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Harry Clifford Flegel, 67, a native of Emmitsburg, Md., who died Saturday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. J. Haffner, of heart trouble.

Edmund F. Moberly.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 12.—Funeral rites will be held tomorrow for Edmund F. Moberly, 82, a lifelong resident and a representative of one of the oldest families in Frederick, who died yesterday after an illness of more than one year of complications.

Besides the widow, Mrs. Ann Staley Moberly, he is survived by one son, Edmund F. Moberly, jr., Johnstown, Pa., and two daughters, Misses Beulah and Ruth Moberly.

Mrs. Rose Snyder Turner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 12.—Services were held here yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Rose Snyder Turner, 79, widow of Harry M. Turner, who died at her home here after an extended illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. Craig Huff, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Nathaniel Burwell, Shepherdstown.

Mrs. Susan K. Vanfossen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 12.—Mrs. Susan Kiger Vanfossen, widow of Capt. John Crawford Vanfossen, who was the first public school principal in this city, died today at her home here after a protracted illness.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning from Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church.

She was a daughter of the late William G. Vanfossen, a prominent merchant and civic leader, and Martha Kennon Kiger, natives of this city. Her husband was for 33 years principal of the old John Kerr High School here and was a member of the staff of Gen. Jenkins, of the Confederate army, during the Civil War.

John A. Read, Jr.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, March 12.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for John A. Read, jr., retired assistant paymaster of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Burial will be in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore.

Funeral Is Held In Mt. Lebanon For Mrs. Harr

Widow of D. C. Insurance Man Victim of Spinal Meningitis.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie E. Harr, 61, well-known for her welfare work, and widow of Edgar O. Harr, Washington insurance man, were held yesterday in the little church in Mount Lebanon, Md.

Mrs. Harr died late Monday night, a victim of spinal meningitis, a recent outbreak of which caused some alarm in the city and quarantine among District transients.

It is believed Mrs. Harr may have acquired the disease from some transient, who had broken quarantine, and visited a penny lunchroom in the 600 block of D street, operated as part of the Good Samaritans, Inc., of which she was founder.

Recently Mrs. Harr turned over her real estate holdings to Good Samaritans, Inc., to further their work and support a children's fresh air home at her summer residence in Woodland Beach, Md.

Surviving Mrs. Harr are her son, Oliver Harr; a brother, Downey Williams, of Damascus, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Thomas I. Fulks, of Gaithersburg, Md.

Mrs. Harr, who lived at 1328 Massachusetts avenue, was buried in the church cemetery.

The Good Samaritans announced last night that memorial services for Mrs. Harr would be held within the next week at McKendree Methodist Church. Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, chairman of the House District Committee, and other notables, will be requested to attend.

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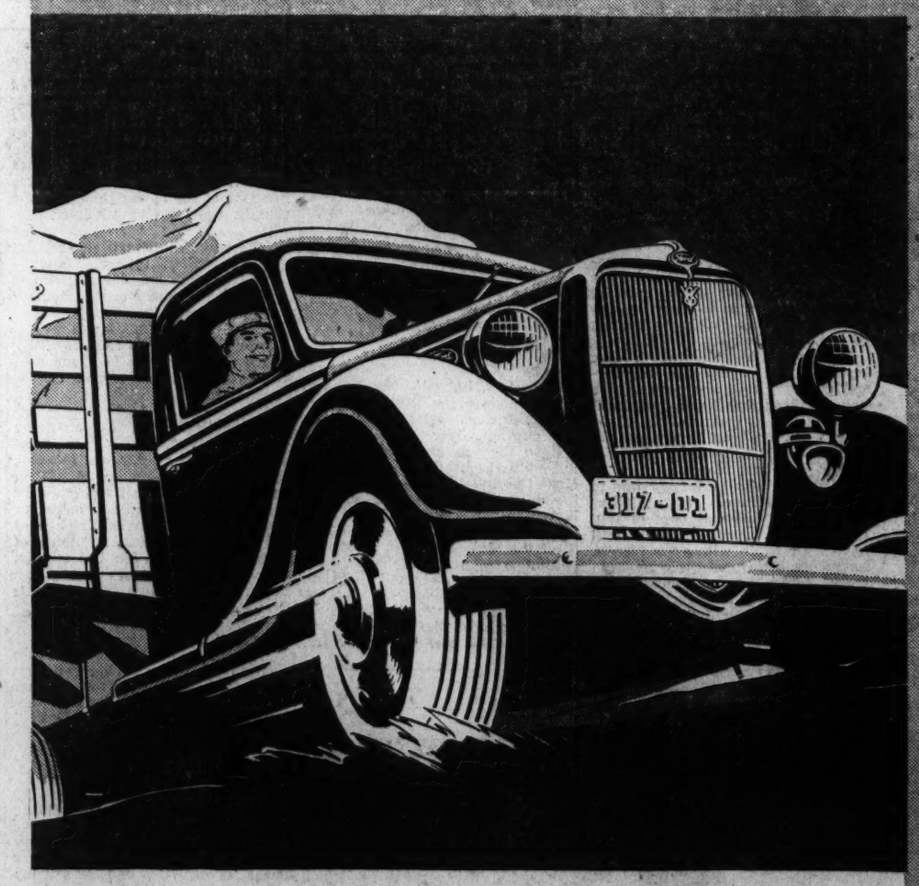

The new Ford V-8 truck is a quality truck—it is built to give you lower cost of operation, fewer repairs and fewer lay-ups. The money-saving features on the right are only a few of the values that have been built into this new Ford. Many of them are exclusive with Ford in the low-price field. Your nearest Ford dealer will be glad to let you test this new truck under your own loads and with your own driver. Telephone today and arrange for a demonstration—prove its efficiency of operation for yourself.

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The most practical, powerful, dependable truck engine Ford has ever built. Gives you V-8 performance with the economy of a "4."

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Sturdiest type of construction. Housing carries load, leaving shafts free to drive truck. Pinion gear is straddle-mounted.

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Plus radius rods insures positive axle alignment, giving longer tire life and better braking. All driving and brake stresses are transmitted to the frame, leaving the springs free to carry loads. This is an exclusive Ford feature in the low price field.

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15% larger cooling area. Flat tube and fin construction. Radiator core mounted at 7 degree angle for efficiency at low truck speeds. Protected by grille.

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This clutch has 25% lower pedal pressure. Due to its design centrifugal force increases plate pressure more than 100%. 11 inches in diameter—greater capacity.

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Only truck in the low-price bracket with a high carbon pressed-steel frame having full channel depth cross members. This construction prevents undue weaving and early body maintenance.

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Here is real comfort and convenience. Insulated and lined. Large dispatch box at right of instrument panel. Adjustable windshield. Safety glass. Seat 48 inches wide and adjustable.

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The low cost Engine and Parts Exchange Plan permits lowest cost maintenance through the entire life of the truck

$500.00 AND UP—F. O. B. DETROIT
Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan

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State News
Sports

The Washington Post

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** WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1935 17

Civil Nuptials Meet Defeat In Maryland

House Rejects Proposal Despite Approval by Committee.

Both Chambers SpeedUp With Less Than Three Weeks Remaining.

By Francis O. White, Jr.
A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., March 12.—The wheels of legislative machinery were speeded today, senators and representatives catching up with the mass of work that has accumulated and with less than three weeks of the session remaining in which to grind it out.

Although the Senate finnace committee is giving as clear a path as possible to the study of the general relief situation, and the ways and means committee of the House is doing likewise in its final battle on the budget, both chambers held lively sessions during which two score additional bills were placed on file, committee reports were received on others, and a few passed their final reading.

Aside from the close study of financial questions, two of the outstanding features of the day came in the House when the death knell was sounded for the civil marriage bill, while the measure to abolish the whipping post was advanced to its third reading. The Senate put a quietus on a movement to restore certain pay cuts to State employes, a step that would have run afoul of the budget, upon which the upper House already has taken action.

Mulliken Against Budget Boost.

Representative Kent R. Mulliken, Prince Georges County, majority floor leader and chairman of the fiscal committee, continued as champion of the final opposition stab to the budget. He is opposed chiefly to the $35,0000 appropriation for improvements to the executive mansion and the $50,000 allowance for a survey of State departments and the banking situation, in accordance with the wishes of Gov. Nice.

Doubling on their tracks, both Houses held their first night session, apart from those that have marked the beginning of weekly deliberations.

By a vote of 69 to 43 the House killed the perennial civil marriage bill. The proposal came before the House with a favorable report from the judiciary committee, but this was rejected following debate. Sponsored by Speaker Emanuel Gorfine and Representative Baker, Baltimore City, the bill was designed to permit judges and clerks of courts, and mayors of incorporated towns to perform marriage ceremonies. Speaking against the proposal, Representative Broumel, Harford County, declared it "would take marriage away from the church, where it belongs."

Whipping Bill Moved Up.

The bill to abolish the whipping post in Maryland as punishment for wife beating was advanced to its third reading after Representative Frank Hirt, Baltimore City, its sponsor, pointed out that Maryland and Delaware are the only two States which have this form of punishment.

Chief among new proposals originating in the Senate were those placing additional restrictions on small loan companies; providing for the examination of credit unions and creating a commission for higher education of Negroes.

The petty loan measure was sponsored jointly by Senators Robert Kimble, Allegany County, and John D. C. Duncan, Baltimore County. It provides that on loans of $300 or less, whether secured or unsecured, 6 per cent shall be the maximum amount of interest charged. Companies would be required to obtain licenses from the banking commissioner, after showing their net worth to be $25,000.

They must pay $25 examination fee and $125 for an annual license. Companies may charge 3½ per cent monthly on unpaid principal balance of loans not exceeding $150, and 2½ per cent on the remainder of unpaid principal balance. They would not be allowed to deduct any amounts in advance; compound interest on unpaid principal balance would be disallowed, and there would be no other charges in addition to interest. Each licensee would be required to report to the banking commissioner every February 15.

Offers Credit Union Bill.

Senator J. David Baile, Carroll County, minority floor leader, presented the credit unions bill. Examinations of the unions would be under regulations of the State banking commissioner, for which a fee of $5 would be charged, and other fees would include one-twentieth of 1 per cent of total assets, after deducting $10,000.

Other new proposals in the Senate include:

Prohibiting cutting of trees or shrubs without permission of property owner and providing for enforcement of the law by forest wardens; authorizing the State forestry department to accept gifts of land from the Federal Government and to enter into agreement with the Government for leasing lands suitable for State forests and parking purposes.

Providing for the appointment of a justice of the peace at large for Charles County.

Providing for appointment of a commission to represent Maryland at the national conference of commissioners on uniform State laws.

Providing for payment of taxes in Carroll County in installments; licensing hucksters in Carroll County.

The Senate approved a favorable committee report on the bill providing for a municipally owned power plant in Cumberland and authorizing the mayor and city council to borrow $2,000,000 for that purpose.

The Senate killed the resolution by Senator John Callan, Baltimore City, authorizing the Governor to restore certain pay cut of State employes. Callan made an unsuccessful effort to substitute the resolution for an unfavorable report. The vote was 21 to 7.

Five bills by the Federal PWA, redrafted to meet conditions existing amnog the 23 counties, were presented by Speaker Emanuel Gorfine. They are designed to enable the counties and Baltimore City to reap the benefit of Federal measures.

Speaker Gorfine also laid before the House a joint resolution requesting Congress to allow the Federal gasoline tax law to expire June 30, "in accordance with the declared intention of the time it was passed."

Executive Mansion 'Just Home' To Wife of Maryland Governor

Post Staff Photo.
Mrs. Harry W. Nice and her Boston terrier, Buddy.

Mrs. Nice Will Supervise Her Household, Do Her Own Shopping—Perhaps a Little Cooking—for Informality Is to Her Liking.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., March 12.—An executive mansion is "just home" to Mrs. Edna Amos Nice, wife of Harry Nice, Maryland's first Republican Governor in 19 years.

Although Gov. and Mrs. Nice will keep their residence in Baltimore, she intends to supervise the management of the mansion here, do her own shopping and—on occasions—go into the mansion kitchen to do a little cooking. "And, I'm a good cook," she said with a smile.

Informality is to be the keynote of the Nice regime in the 75-year-old executive mansion, Maryland's First Lady said. Of course, the formal functons will be carried out with all the required formality, she added, but for other occasions, the less formality, the better.

Next to her home, Mrs. Nice's chief interests are her dog and her car—she formerly drove her husband to his office every morning. Now, however, his office is a step across the street.

Buddy, the Nices' Boston terrier, adds to the informality already established at the mansion.

Mrs. Nice is descended from an old Maryland family. Her ancestors settled on the Eastern Shore in 1665, and since then the family has been prominent in affairs of State.

The mansion here is "Republican" now for the third time in the history of the State.

Mine Yields Bodies of 3 To Rescuers

U. S. and State Inquiry Into West Virginia Blast Starts.

Masked Party Hunts Flooded Passages Underground.

By the Associated Press.

Morgantown, W. Va., March 12.—Masked rescue workers, trudging through flooded underground passages of the vast No. 5 mine of the Pursglove Gas Coal Co.'s mine, today recovered the bodies of three miners killed by an explosion.

An investigation of the cause of the blast, and to determine how soon the workings may be reopened for operations, was started by Federal and State investigators.

The victims were found after an all-night search by rescue squads working in relays.

Families and friends of the entombed men silently received the news of the finding of the bodies after a vigil of hours.

Woman, 76, Dies Trying to Save $100

By the Associated Press.

Ellicott City, Md., March 12.—One hundred dollars, left behind in a pocket book in a burning house at Ilchester, early today sent Miss Nettie Pindell, 76-year-old retired school teacher back into the building to her death.

Her body was later found in the front doorway, the charred pocketbook beside it. B. H. Shipley, chief of the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department, said she had reached her bedroom, got the money and was on the way out when caught by the flames.

A young Negro, James Bell, who had been reared by the victim and her sister, Miss Jennie Pindell, led the two women to safety and ran to a neighbor's house to summon aid. When he returned, the Negro found Miss Nettie Pindell had reentered the blazing building and sought to go in to find her, but was overcome by smoke.

The fire, according to Chief Shipley, started on the rear porch, Bell, who slep in the kitchen on the first floor, was aroused first and gave the alarm. The house was burned to the ground.

Miss Jennie Pindell, who also was a retired school teacher, suffered minor burns.

Newly Incorporated Marshall Elects First Mayor and Council

Post Staff Photo.
Gold, election judges, look on. Dr. W. M.tion at Marshall, Va., as R. F. Woodward and L. O. Left—Mrs. M. B. Glasscock casts her vote in elec Sturgis, dentist, was unopposed for mayor.

Loudoun, Va., School Merger Given Set-Back

Board Votes to Keep Waterford Institution Open Another Session.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 12.—Consolidation of high schools in Loudoun County received a set-back today when the school board voted, 5 to 2, to keep the Waterford High School open for another session.

It is in line with the program of the State board of education that the Waterford school be closed, and this was included in the consolidation plan. The entrollment of the high school department is 39 with an average daily attendance of 34, while the State requirement is 50.

Opposition to the closing of the school was expressed by residents of the community. The delegation was so large that it was necessary to hold the meeting in the courthouse. The group was headed by the Rev. John Bowman, of the Presbyterian Church, and Capt. Robert Nix, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Nix.

The proposed budget was discussed and it was brought out that it would be necessary to ask for approximately $100,000 from the county. Last year's appropriation was $82,500. This year's increase includes $12,347 for salary restoration to the teachers of half the 20 per cent reduction; increase in transportation of about $2,000; in fuel, commodities, and janitors supplies, $800; increase in the library fund of $400; a rural supervisor for colored schools; transportation of colored pupils; a commercial teacher for Leesburg High School and a vocational teacher for Lucketts and Ashburn High Schools.

The Board of Supervisors, to which this budget will be presented March 25, has included in the budget the same appropriation for schools as last year. In order to do this and meet other county expenditures it will be necessary to raise the rate 10 cents to 90 cents on the $100 assessed valuation of property, the members claim.

School principals were appointed today as follows: Leesburg, C. S. Monroe; Ashburn, A. D. Neale; Bluemont, Eliza D. Lunceford; Hamilton, Vinnie C. Miller; Lincoln High School, A. C. Hutton; Lincoln grades, Margaret Cockerill; Lovettsville, L. A. Womeldorph; Lucketts, Philip Dizerega; Purcellville, Bertha Gruver; Round Hill, E. C. Morris, and Waterford, Lupton Simpson.

Injured in Fall Off Truck.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 12.—Slipping on the muddy truck bed, Calvin V. Fogle, 55, a relief worker, was seriously injured yesterday morning here. He was assisting in hauling dirt from the Waynesboro sewer construction when the truck on which he was riding rounded a curve and he lost his balance. Fogle suffered severe head injuries.

Dr. W. M. Sturgis Made Town's Executive; Is Unopposed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Marshall, Va., March 12.—In their first election since incorporation, Marshall citizens today elected a mayor and six councilmen.

Dr. W. M. Sturgis, unopposed for mayor, polled 132 votes. There were 11 candidates for the town council, 6 to be elected, the vote for them being:

C. F. Ramey, 106; Henry Fishback, 95; T. H. Maddux, 95; P. W. Anderson, 93; Oscar M. Pyne, 98; J. Nachman, 96; M. B. Glasscock, 43; A. M. Bew, 46; A. R. Tavenner, 40; John E. Ramey, 41, and L. C. Chappelear, 34. The first six were elected.

Among those voters that braved a persistent rain were descendants of those who laid out the original town of Salem 138 years ago. It was from the property of enterprising John Monroe, who, sensing an excellent spot for a town, was granted the privilege by the General Assembly of Virginia to "lay off into lots of a half acre each, with convenient streets, and establish a town by the name of Salem."

Some time later the name was changed to Marshall, in honor of the famous chief justice, to prevent postal confusion with the other town of Salem in the southern part of the State.

In those early days there were spasmodic efforts of the citizens to have the town incorporated, but opposition thwarted each attempt.

The last ten years has seen litigation in the courts of Fauquier County to effect incorporation. On February 7, through the efforts of Attorney Paul C. Richards, the long fight was ended by Judge R. H. R. Alexander of the Circuit Court of Fauquier County, who signed an order of incorporation.

County Attorney Seeks Reelection

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., March 12. Robert H. Chilton, jr., Commonwealth's attorney of Northumberland County, today stated he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for reelection in the primary in August.

Chilton will appose Daniel Weymouth, young lawyer of Callac and Heathsville.

The other candidates for county office in Northumberland are not expected to have opposition. They are H. M. Walker, clerk; Carroll J. Rowe, treasurer; J. S. Hudnall, commissioner of the revenue; J. E. Anderson, sheriff, and Howard W. Gill, Dr. R. E. Booker, Ira D. Hinton and Dr. R. L. Hudnall, board of supervisors.

Highway Chief Meets Boards On 1935 Plans

Counties With Deficits May Ask Maryland for State Assistance.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, March 12.—County commissioners from Maryland counties are meeting with Nathan L. Smith, State roads commissioner, to plan road work for the balance of this fiscal year.

The county delegations yet to be heard from are Anne Arundel, Talbot, Caroline, Calvert, Queen Anne, Somerset, and Wicomico counties. The Baltimore County delegates conferred today.

Possibility that four counties whose road funds have various deficits may ask State financial aid was indicated. These are Allegany, Montgomery, Talbot and Kent Counties.

Six others are in straitened conditions while the other 13 counties have credit balances ranging from $2,000 to $100,000.

Smith has informed counties with deficits that the State roads department will carry a skeleton maintenance force to effect necessary repairs and charge the amount expended against future gasoline tax collections.

Three counties which elected to maintain their own roads will submit their construction and maintenance programs and inform the State roads commission of the amount of debt service they want it to carry. These are Baltimore, Anne Arundel and Harford counties.

At the end of the fiscal year, Smith plans another series of conferences to determine the program to be followed.

Cattle Feeding Course Will Be Conducted

Manassas, Va., March 12 (AP).—Best methods for feeding dairy cattle will be described at a school to be conducted at the Federal Building here tomorrow and Thursday.

R. G. Connelly, V. P. I. extension dairyman, and P. M. Reaves, assistant extension dairyman, will act as instructors. Sessions will be held both days between 10 a. m. and noon and 1 and 4 p. m.

East Fights Move to Cut Apple Rates

Pacific Growers' Request for 25 Pct. Slash Meets Opposition.

ICC Told Harm Action Would Inflict on Other Groups.

By the Associated Press.

Eastern apple growers served informal notice yesterday on the Interstate Commerce Commission of opposition to Pacific Northwest growers' request for a 25 cent per 100 pound slash in apple rates from the Coast to Mississippi gateway.

The present rate from the Pacific Northwest to all points East of Colorado is $1.25 per 100 pounds and Northwest growers have obtained consent of Western railroads to lower this rate to $1 as far East as Chicago until the bulk of the current crop is moved. However, the approval of the ICC is necessary to making the proposed emergency rate effective.

Opponents of Slash.

Opponents of the emergency reduction were W. S. Campfield, of Staunton, Va., and Harry W. Miller, of Paw Paw, W. Va., representing the Eastern Apple Growers' Council, and H. E. Ketner, commerce counsel of the Virginia Corporation Commission.

Campfield advised Interstate Commerce Commission officials that a study of 58 markets east of the Mississippi showed Northwest growers are underselling the East as much as 30 cents per bushel.

The Eastern growers' representative planned to go today to New York for a conference Thursday with representatives of Eastern railroad lines. At that time the Western growers will seek to obtain extension of the proposed $1 emergency rate to territories east of the Missippi River.

Eastern Growers' Demand.

Campfield said they would not oppose the reduction east of the river, but would insist that if it were granted Eastern growers would be given a 33 1-3 per cent reduction in their rates, which are figured on a mileage basis.

He said the Western growers were given a 25-cent-per-100-pound cut in rates two years ago, but that no compensatory slash had been made for the benefit of Eastern apples.

200 Protest Movie Bill At Cumberland Rally

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 12.—Approximately 200 workers from churches in Cumberland and the Georges Creek area met at Center Street Methodist Episcopal Church to protest against the bill, now before the State Legislature, to legalize Sunday movies without restrictions now imposed. A resolution was also passed opposing the sale of any intoxicating beers or other alcoholic beverages in gasoline stations.

Senator Robert B. Kimble and Thomas L. Popp, of the House of Delegates, were present to hear the protest. W. W. Davis, State representative of the Lord's Day Alliance, was asked to represent Allegany County in any legislation of interest to church groups.

Maps and Advertising Skyline Meeting Topic

Orange, Va., March 12 (AP).—Definite plans relative to maps and advertising literature will be made by members of the Skyline Drive-National Battlefield Association at their monthly meeting here at 10 a. m., Friday.

Representatives will be present from Charlottesville, Culpeper, Fredericksburg, Warrenton and Orange.

Sanitation Drive Will Be Discussed

Homemakers' Association to Meet Tomorrow.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., March 12.—The sanitation campaign will be the main subject of the annual spring meeting of the County Home Makers' Association of Prince William County, which will be held Thursday in the Haymarket Parish Hall. A luncheon will be served by the Haymarket Community League, under the direction of Mrs. M. S. Melton, for the guests.

Dr. B. B. Bageby, director of the bureau of child hygiene, Virginia State health department, will be the principal speaker, his theme being "Sanitation as Related to Community Health." Directly after this meeting Dr. Bageby will make a series of talks in the different county schools and he will make an extensive address on the campaign in the Greenwich school Thursday night.

A sanitation program will be presented by the Haymarket schools, under the direction of Miss Catherine Foster, Miss Ellen Eskridge and Miss Sally Massey.

Policeman Ouster Upheld by Board

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 12.—The Board of Civil Service Commissioners yesterday filed reports with the City Council, refusing to reopen the case of Charles C. Roby, dismissed from the police force. Thomas B. Jones, of the fire department, was ordered reinstated.

The commission says it finds no reason to reconsider the case of Roby who was dismissed for intoxication while on duty, but that Roby could take his case to the Circuit Court if he desired. Petition was filed in behalf of reinstatement.

Reinstatement of Thomas B. Jones, also dismissed for "intoxication on duty," was granted on the ground that it was not shown beyond a reasonable doubt that Jones was intoxicated. Only one witness was introduced.

Long Service

18 Alumni of W. & L. in Senate 165 Years.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., March 12.—Eighteen men wholly or partly trained at Washington and Lee University have given the Senate of the United States a total of 165 years of service, it is revealed in an article in the March issue of the W. & L. Alumni Magazine. The article is one of a series by F. James Barnes, assistant professor of political science at Washington and Lee.

The eighteen "Washington and Lee" senators have gone to Washington from eleven States: Three from Kentucky, three from Mississippi, two each from Florida, Louisiana and Virginia and one each from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Oregon and Washington.

The first was John Brown, United States Senator from Kentucky from 1792-1805, who attended Washington College. An incumbent who studied at Washington and Lee is Tennessee's Nathan L. Bachman, appointed to fill the unexpired term of Cordell Hull.

Found in Field, Body Identified

By the Associated Press.

Cumberland, Md., March 12.—After the body of a man found in a field near Frostburg had been identified as that of Harry C. Brooks, 54, of Martinsburg, W Va., a coroner's jury today gave a verdict of death due to natural causes.

The identification was made by Brooks' son, W. Earl Brooks, of Cumberland. He said his father had recently moved from here to Martinsburg, where he had obtained work. The son said the elderly man had been here for a visit and started to walk to Deep Creek Lake to see a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Thayer.

The body was found last night on the Scott Layman farm, six miles west of Frostburg. The pockets of his clothing had been turned inside out. His coat and one shoe were lying about 20 feet from the body. There were no papers of identification on the body.

Brooks is survived by his widow, three sons and four daughters.

Along the Tri-State Trail

With

C. B. Carr

Post State Editor.

THE smell of ink, the thump of early presses, and the general confusion of press time has been a picture of old standing in the Capital area.

Today the Maryland Gazette still turns out its weekly volume of news to a thriving circulation throughout southern Maryland from its presses in Annapolis. This year marks the 206th year since the first edition was printed. News sheets of that day—without libel laws—spoke the news as our bolder editorialists of today comment. Like the Tatler and Spectator of Addison and Steele, political comment and satirizing was all done under the blanket of substituted names.

It makes an interesting comparison with the 36-sheet papers of today with advertising and news presentation methods almost the converse.

Delve into the death statistics of Virginia and you will find that persons met their death in the Old Dominion as the result of the bites of a squirrel, a rat and a mosquito. The bureau of vital statistics, however, said the bites themselves were not fatal, but the infection that set up in the wound was.

Roanoke has a list of useless laws to add to the collection of Virginia's obsolete measures.

Recent renovation of the city code brought forth the fact that it is unlawful to feed a horse, mule or ox in the street. "Any persons guilty of this demeanor can be fined $1," says the code.

What's more, any citizen of Roanoke who drives his "wagon, carriage, or other vehicle or conveyance exceeding a speed of 6 miles an hour shall be punished by a fine of $10." It was also added that the said vehicles shall not go around corners faster than 3 miles an hour. Trolley cars were limited to a speed of 8 miles an hour.

A new code now effective will allow the Roanoke citizenry to speed the racing pace of 25 miles per hour.

Totally blind for several years, Mrs. John Dempsey, of Sun, W. Va., has seen her 3-year-old daughter for the first time as the result of an operation recently performed on her eyes to remove cataracts.

The operation was performed through funds raised by the Beckley and Mount Hope Lions Clubs.

A meeting to be held in Winchester, Va., next Thursday will determine whether the town feels able to raise sufficient money to augment a sum of $6,000 which the Federal Government has provided to build a municipal airport.

Although a private airport is in operation there at present, the Government has agreed to furnish the improvements if Winchester is willing to furnish the property. A beacon would be installed, the plans say.

Randolph-Macon Girl Robbed by a 'Raffles'

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, Va., March 12.—A dapper young robber slipped into a sleeping room of a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College last night and forced the young woman to give up $14 at the point of a pistol.

College authorities declined to disclose the identity of the student. The robber, well dressed, wore kid gloves.

FOOD FACTS FROM FAMOUS FOLK

President Harding

"As Hearty an Eater as President 'Teddy' Roosevelt."

The late President Harding enjoyed his food. He liked simple foods best—and preferred broiled Filet Mignon to all other meats.

Olmsted Grill has many dishes that appeal to vigorous appetites like President Harding's—Olmsted's food specialities are prepared with a culinary care that lends extra deliciousness to each dish.

For Hearty Appetites:

Prime Filet Mignon—*Broiled Over Live Hickory Coals.*
Fresh Shrimps Newburg.
Select Deep Sea Scallops—*Fried to a Golden Brown.*

LUNCHEONS From 40c

OFFICIAL AAA RESTAURANT *Recommended by Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service*

Olmsted Grill
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Good morning! Stripes run from East to West. The contrasts are bold and bright. We are talking about a new selection of Easter socks, of fine lisle knit. This is one way to start at the bottom to build up a cheerful Easter wardrobe.

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MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Hinterland's Demand for Living Drama Is Steadily Growing, Is Hopeful Report

Observer Cites Many Instances Of Play Hunger

Students Want Live Stars; Local Groups Are Busy; Notes of Playhouses.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

From time to time, such acute observers of the theater and its trends as Theresa Helburn and Lee Simonson, executive directors of the Theater Guild of New York; Marc Connelly, author of "The Green Pastures" and "The Farmer Takes a Wife;" Daniel Frohman, dean of American producers and the last surviving member of his celebrated family, and numerous others have been quoted here as of the belief that "the road" is dead on to the mediocrities of the playhouse.

The most recent to add her voice to this unanimous chorus—with which, by the way, this column is whole-heartedly in agreement—is Miss Mary Ward, who occasionally favors the dramatic desks of the Capital with the benefit of her erudition on infrequent visits as special representative of Miss Eva Le Gallienne and her New York Civic Repertory Theater Co.

Miss Ward, who has been author, actress, publicist and producer during a long career in the theater, and in private life is Mrs. Sayre Crawley, wife of one of the prominent members of Miss Le Gallienne's acting company, was one of yesterday's welcome callers, sounding an optimistic note for the future of the living theater.

Sounds Youthful Viewpoint.

By virtue of her frequent appearances before the enrollments of public schools, seminaries, colleges and institutions of higher learning, in the capacity of lecturer on theatrical topics—much after the manner of Clayton Hamilton, Walter Prichard Eaton, Oliver Sayler and others of her male contemporaries—Miss Ward enjoys peculiar facilities for estimating the degree to which love of the traditional theater may, or may not, be dying out. One is pleased to learn that it is the negative side of this proposition which seems at the moment to prevail.

Miss Ward outlines interestingly the evidences of a keen and almost universal desire on the part of young people throughout the land to become acquainted with the standard plays of dramatic literature, interpreted by living actors rather than shadows made to seem real by the synchronization of recorded voices.

As a test in many communities she has employed Miss Le Gallienne's and the film version of "Alice in Wonderland," which were contemporaneously before the public two seasons ago. In the voting as reported by Miss Ward, Miss Le Gallienne enjoys a substantial lead in general interest over the "all-star" film that purported to be a rigidly faithful transcription of the Lewis Carroll classic.

This is not entirely inexplicable. Miss Le Gallienne's dramatization of the work was peculiarly facile in its preservation of the spirit of the book and remarkably fortunate in having Josephine Hutchinson for the title role. The film was mechanically the stage production's superior in a scene or two, but, in the large view, fell short of the living performance in apprehension of the humor, the whimsicality and the charm of the written work.

Playgoing Is Mandatory.

In another interesting instance, cited by Miss Ward in the course of an illuminating and enjoyable discussion, it was pointed out that in a certain Midwest city of great industrial importance, one teacher has made attendance at the legitimate theater mandatory upon her pupils. One of their tests recently took the form of a written essay on the comparative virtues of the stage and screen versions of Rudolf Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," as interpreted by Katharine Cornell, Charles Dalton, Brian Aherne and their associates and Norma Shearer, Charles Laughton, Fredric March and theirs, for the cinema.

Because some of the pupils could not afford the price of the tickets necessary to the fulfillment of this assignment, a school entertainment was organized and presented at an extremely modest price of admission and the proceeds utilized to make up the difference in price scale for the Cornell performance of "The Barretts."

Again, Miss Ward made a unique test by asking an assembled class of young women which they would prefer, provided the cost was the same, a front orchestra seat for a Clark Gable picture or a last row seat in the balcony for a representative dramatic attraction played by living actors present in the flesh. The decision was immediate and unanimous in favor of the legitimate theater.

These scattered instances are not, of course, conclusive evidence that a vast ready-made public awaits every touring company that ventures away from Broadway and the centers of urban population. Coupled with the success encountered by Miss Le Gallienne, Miss Cornell, Walter Hampden, the Theater Guild productions and a few others, however, they, at least, indicate which way the theatrical wind is blowing.

And it is encouraging that it seems to be increasing rather than diminishing in velocity.

"The Royal Family," the sprightly comedy by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, that has scored decisively both as a stage play and as a talking picture, will be acted in the auditorium of the Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Allison streets, on Wednesday night of next week, March 20. The performance will be in the nature of a benefit for crippled children of the District, under the direction of the Community Center Department and the joint auspices of the Kiwanis Club and Parent-Teachers Association of the Weightman School.

Maud Howell Smith, Anne Ives, Marie McIntyre, Ann Garrett, George Odell, John Mann and numerous others will appear in the principal roles, popularly supposed to have been fashioned upon the careers of one of America's most distinguished theatrical families.

Two events under the sponsorship of the Community Center Department are scheduled for this week—one the production of "The Importance of Being Earnest," by the Eckington Community Players, in Langley Auditorium, First and T streets, tomorrow night; the other, "A Minstrel Show That Isn't," Friday night at 8, at Park View Community Center, Newton and Warder streets, presented by the Park View Players.

Cardini Emulates Keating.

That master prestidigitator, Cardini, the man with whom one makes so bold as to suggest it would be injudicious to play poker, is spending most of his spare time these days with his nose buried in the script of a new play instead of in a book of magic.

Following in the footsteps of Fred Keating, who did the same thing to become Tallulah Bankhead's leading man in "Forsaking All Others," Cardini has decided to forsake the vaudeville profession—of which there is precious little left—in favor of a legitimate theatrical production. Accordingly, he is studying his part for the lead in John Golden's production of "The Ascending Dragon," written by Frederick Jackson. Upon the closing of the "Casino de Paree Revue," in which he now is being featured on the stage at Loew's Fox, in another week, Cardini will make the plunge and give the public a chance to hear the sound of his voice.

That in itself will be a sheer novelty, since in the execution of his card and cigarette manipulations he never speaks, the only sounds being the riffling of the decks of cards and the gentle "plop" of cigarette stubs into the expectant ash receptacles held by his trig young feminine assistant.

Coached by "Brookie."

It is interesting to Washington that Cardini, easily the suavest and most debonair of the stage magicians, is being coached for his new undertaking by that versatile Thespian and former director of the National Theater Players, Clifford Brooke, known to his Washington intimates as "Brookie."

There will still be need for a little of the digital dexterity displayed in his vaudeville act, for the new part Cardini will play will have a few clever tricks logically woven into its stage "business."

I trust for the sake of his opponents that a game of poker or bridge—or even hearts or casino—will not be one of them!

But he might be a good guy to ask for a cigarette, at that. He picks 'em by the million out of nowhere whatever.

Their Majesties, the King and Queen of England, selected the Gaumont-British mystery thriller, "The Man Who Knew Too Much," as the first picture to be shown them privately at Compton Place, Eastbourne, where they are spending a brief holiday before the beginning of the silver jubilee celebrations which will mark the twenty-fifth year of King George's reign. The billiard room at Compton Place, one of the residences of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, was especially equipped for the showing of talking pictures. "The Man Who Knew Too Much" was directed by Alfred Hitchcock and has been awarded the gold medal of Cinematographer's Institute for the best British film of 1934. Several players well known to American audiences appear in the cast, including Leslie Banks, Edna Best and Peter Lorre, now on the West Coast.

Playwrights, Take Heed.

The Drama Guild of Washington wishes to remind all possible participants in their play-writing contest that all manuscripts must be in the hands of Miss Elizabeth C. Sypher, 2219 Connecticut avenue northwest, not later than midnight, March 15, 1935. That would be Friday of this week.

This contest is open to all residents of the Metropolitan area of the District of Columbia. Plays may be either full-length or one-act, and must not have been previously published or produced. Manuscripts must be typewritten, unfolded, and unsigned. Each manuscript must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name of the play, and the name and address of the author. On the outside of this envelope must be typed the name of the play.

Cash Prizes Offered.

The prize for the full-length play will be $35. The prize for the one-act play will be $15.

Plays will be judged on the basis of their fitness for presentation by the Drama Guild of Washington, and their general artistic and literary value.

The judges of the contest will be Dr. Frances Moon Butts, president of the District of Columbia League of American Penwomen; Prof. Douglas Bement, of George Washington University; Prof. William Hutchins, of American University, and Miss Constance Connor Brown, head of the Studio of Theater Arts in Washington.

Prominent native sons of Kansas will honor Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, themselves from Kansas, at Loew's Columbia Theater tomorrow night.

Among those who have been extended invitations are Senator Arthur Capper, Senator George McGill, Representatives William P. Lambertson, Ulysses S. Guyer, Edward W. Patterson, Randolph Carpenter, John M. Houston, Frank Carlson, Clifford R. Hope; Assistant Secretary of War Harry E. Woodring, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering, C. B. Merriam, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; James G. Strone, of the Home Loan Board; William S. Culbertson, Edward F. Colladay, Phil P. Campbell, Charles E. Lobdell, Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, and Peter Q. Nyce.

Happy Landing Note.

Frank Gaby, one of the featured players on the vaudeville bill at the Earle Theater this week, holds a student air pilot's license. His first solo flight marked the occasion, also, of his first mishap. Frank was forced to land in a corn field and has not cared much for roasting ears, or any other form of that particular granular comestible, since.

You can imagine his a-maize-ment!

Winchester Plans Relief Fund Drive

Group Seeks $4,500 to Aid Families in Great Need.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 12.—Mrs. Lewis Hyde, chairman of the local unit of the Board of Public Welfare, announced today the unit will launch a drive for $4,500 to provide essentials to 100 families in the city with no means of support.

Confronted by a crisis through withdrawal of funds for direct relief and with only $200 in the treasury, officials said today the needy face starvation unless the money is obtained.

It was announced this probably will be the last separate appeal for funds in this city, as a plan for centralized control of charitable administration now being worked out provides for a "community chest" drive this fall.

Farmer Attacked by Hog Is Treated at Hospital

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 12. J. W. Graham, 53, residing with a nephew, I. R. Graham, near this city, is under treatment at a local hospital after being attacked by a hog at the farm yesterday.

Graham was suffering from a gash in the abdomen and on his leg, inflicted by tushes of the porker. It was said the hogs had escaped from an inclosure and Graham was driving the female back, when the male attacked.

Gold and Black and a Blonde

Claire Dodd, one of the cinema's cameo blondes, displays splendid taste in dress by choosing this gown of cloth of gold and black velvet for her forthcoming appearance in the Warner Brothers production of "The Goose and the Gander"—obviously a saucy picture. Miss Dodd is currently on view, incidentally, as the jilted sweetheart, opposite Randolph Scott, in "Roberta," with Irene Dunne, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, at RKO-Keith's.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Hollywood, March 11.

CHARLES LAUGHTON is one of the few actors who don't look down upon pictures and considers this medium to be as important and as lofty as the stage. Surprising, because the other few men—Ernst Lubitsch, Walt Disney and Charlie Chaplin—who are considered artistic successes in this illegitimate entertainment, believe the screen is superior to the stage. It may be because they take the movies seriously that they have been labeled Grade A.

The word artistic is strictly the bunk. Lubitsch, Disney, Chaplin and Laughton set out with one main objective: To make a commercial picture.

Laughton will tell you that "Henry the Eighth" was plotted and planned to appeal to the masses. It did. It was also a success with the critics. Therefore, after it pleased both the public and the critics, Laughton won the respect of Hollywood.

Laughton's career in the cinema town was rather dismal until his London picture success. Then they listened a little to what he had to say. He used practically the same method in preparing and working in "Ruggles of Red Gap" that he did in "Henry the Eighth." Both pictures speak for the method. Perhaps pictures should be taken seriously?

* * * *

HE was advised not to play the role of the father in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" for it was believed he would make the father's strange relationship and feeling for his daughter too obvious. The censors were waiting. Laughton played it and played it his way. He said: "They can't censor a gleam in the eye." They didn't.

He is strictly an actor at all times. All he needs is an audience of one. He doesn't require a camera before him or a stage to strut on. He is doing what he always wished to do.

He was born on July 1, 1899, in Scarborough, England, in a room in the Victoria Hotel. His father was the proprietor of the hotel. It was a hotel where traveling actors stopped off and put up for a night or two. He would mimic the actors. This was his introduction to theatricals.

He was what the kids called a "horrible child." He actually preferred going to school instead of playing games; he enjoyed doing his lessons. After attending college he was sent to the Claridge Hotel to learn the business. He started as a kitchen clerk. After the war he was ready, and did assume control of his father's hotel. Then one day he handed the hotel to his brother. He was on his way to London. He had decided to go on the stage.

It was not long ago, in fact last year, when the Motion Picture Academy turned to hand him the prize for the best performance of the year, he was touring the English provinces in a Shankespearean troupe for the mere sum of $125 a week. His Hollywood salary is in four figures; but he had decided he wanted to know more about acting.

* * * *

HE is 5 feet 10 inches tall; weighs over 200 pounds. He is sensitive about his weight. He hates to step on the scales. His wife has a weight machine in the house and coaxes him to step on it by placing a piece of cake on the machine.

His wife is Elsa Lanchester, the actress. She appeared with him in "Henry the Eighth." They met when they played together in a London play. He designs most of the clothing she wears.

His nicknames are Fatty, Pudge, Billy and Henry the Eighth—this last was his nickname before he appeared in that flicker. His wife's pet name for him can't be printed.

He sleeps in linen pajamas and in a twin bed. He likes to read in bed. He has no interesting vices.

He likes good wines and good food. Burgundy is his favorite drink, and roast beef is his favorite dish. He loves dinners at home cooked by his wife. She prefers restaurant cooking.

He believes that Rudy Vallee has the most perfect diction of any performer he has heard. He says: "When Vallee sings, people should close their eyes and just listen to his voice and not look at his face." Alfred Lunt is his favorite actor and Ruth Gordon his favorite actress.

When he goes to England for his vacations, he goes to his log house about 25 miles from London. The feature of this house is two pine trees which grow in the living room and extend upward through the ceiling to join the other trees outdoors.

The thing which amuses him most about Americans are the manner in which they shove women about in the subway and the gallantry with which they remove their hats in elevators.

After the preview of "Ruggles of Red Gap," a friend said to him: "You were great, simply great, when you recited the Gettysburg address. I don't believe Lincoln delivered it better." Laughton answered: "As a matter of fact, Lincoln didn't deliver it well at all."

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What's Going On and Where

Events Today.

Luncheons.

University of Missouri Alumni, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

University of Kentucky Alumni, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Theta Xi Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Democratic Club, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Exchange Club, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Lions' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Boot and Shoe Association, Mayflower Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

George Creel, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Advisory Board, D. C. Motor Club, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

NRA Board, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Optimist Club, Hamilton Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Veterans' Administration, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Electrical Institute, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

The Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia will hold its monthly meeting at the Parrott Tea Room today at 7 p. m., with Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, as the principal speaker.

Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Treasury Post, American Legion, 7 p. m.

Structural Clay Products Industry, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

Oxford Group, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Izaak Walton League, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Unit Chapter, No. 22, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a benefit bingo party at 2032 Sixteenth street northwest today at 8 p. m.

"Mental Disease—Its Meaning and Significance," will be the topic to be discussed, also by Dr. William A. White, today at 8:30 p. m. at the round table conference of the Jewish Community Center.

Dance.

Department of Labor, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

Dinners.

Board of trustees, Columbus University, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.

National Sojourners, Lafayette Hotel, 6 p. m.

Health Commissioner George M. Ruhland and Ross Garrett will speak at the meeting of the Monday Evening Club, which will be held in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. March 18 at 8 p. m.

Miss Evelyn Davis will lecture on "Music and Rhythms" at the Kalorama Day School today at 8 p. m. Her talk is the third in a series being given by the Child Adjustment Center of the school. All are open to the public.

The Glover Park Citizens Association will meet at the Industrial Home School Friday at 8 p. m.

Taking as his topic, "Mysteries of Modern Chemistry for the Layman," Harrison E. Howe will address the Society of Natives at its meeting in the Washington Club Friday at 8 p. m.

A bingo and card party will be held by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans at 60 M street northwest today at 8:30 p. m.

Boy Given 'Lift'—More Than Needed

Couple Drive Lad 70 Miles Before Releasing Him.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 12.—Officers in the county were on the watch today for a man and woman who, after asking George Gent, 11, of near White Hall, to ride to school in their automobile, refused to stop until they had carried him more than 70 miles on a roundabout route which lead into West Virginia and ended south of Middletown, in this county, more than a score of miles from the youth's home.

The boy told officers the man, who was driving, stopped at a railroad crossing near Middletown after noon and told him to "beat it." The boy walked along the tracks until he reached Stephens City, 7 miles north. There he appealed for help.

Charles Staples and John Golliday notified State Officer R. E. Bayliss, who took the boy, foot-sore and weary, to his parents. Bayliss said the description of the automobile fits that of a car reported stolen from Martinsburg, W. Va., several days ago. The officer said the boy described the woman as about 20 years old and the man as about 25, and reported they had a quantity of liquor and were drinking.

U. S. Calls Mrs. Gillis In Chase Slaying Trial

Chicago, March 12 (AP).—Confident that with her testimony they can convict John Paul Chase, Government agents today secretly brought Mrs. Helen Gillis to Chicago from her Michigan prison cell.

Mrs. Gillis, widow of the late George ("Baby Face") Nelson, was with Nelson and Chase on November 27, when Federal agents Samuel P. Cowley and Herman E. Hollis were shot to death at Barrington, a suburb.

Chase goes on trial Monday for murder.

CONTINENTAL
★ REVUE
Auspices A. F. G. E. Sick Benefit Association
15 STAR ACTS 15
Harold Knight and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra
Sat., Mar 16 ALL FOR 50c
Washington Auditorium
Tickets at Droop's & Kitt's

'The Best Dog Is'—the Great Dane

Post Staff Photo.

This Breed Called Very Loyal and Human Despite the Fear It Creates Because of Its Great Size; Senator Barbour's Wife Champions Type.

When Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was first to be staged, there was a great to-do about finding just the dog to pursue Eliza as she jumped from cake to cake across the frozen river. A bloodhound was introduced, but it looked rather insignificant in the role. So the Great Dane was procured, its tremendous size producing the desired effect of ferociousness upon the audiences.

The Great Dane was successful behind the footlights, so successful that people have been shuddering at the sight of the dog ever since. Many people will go a long distance out of their way to avoid coming up against the awe-inspiring bulk of the Great Dane. So few are seen that they are called bloodhounds, mastiffs, or what have you.

Yet, if you should be lucky enough to be invited to tea in the lovely home of Senator W. Warren Barbour, of New Jersey, at 78 Kalorama circle, you would have to control your shudders and at least pretend to a slight liking for Great Danes. The assistant hostess at all the Senator's parties is Juno of Hilden, a perfectly groomed lady in a symphony of tans.

"I like a Great Dane," Mrs. Barbour declared, "because it loves one person dearly, yet it will accept anyone that person likes. Juno can't bear not to be with me. For that reason, she is polite to everyone who enters the house. She understands perfectly that she must be good. Juno comes to all our parties. All I say to her is 'Lie down by the fire or you must go upstairs.' A great Dane is a very loyal dog and a very human one."

The subject under discussion was stretched out at her feet, almost filling the small, comfortable office that is decorated with the Senator's polo cups and hunting prints.

"Juno is an excellent watch dog, but she is not mean nor sneaky like some other large dogs," Mrs. Barbour continued. "The few times that she has ever taken a dislike to a person she has warned him first by jumping on him, rather than by rushing in, growling and biting. And she is perfectly grand with the children."

Mrs. Barbour claims that Juno can get embarrassed exactly as a person would.

I remember once at home Juno fell into the swimming pool by accident and she looked so ridiculous that we all laughed at her," she said. "When she finally pulled herself out of the water, she was just as embarrassed as I would have been. Her face wrinkled up, she looked foolish and started to act coy. Whenever I have to send her from the room, she goes out into the hall and cries as a child would do."

The Great Dane should be remarkable in size, muscular and strongly built. The head and neck should be carried high, the tail in line with the back or slightly upward. Elegance of outline and grace of form are most essential; size is absolutely necessary, but there must be that alertness of expression and briskness of movement, without which the Dane character is lost. He should have a look of dash and daring, of being ready to go anywhere or do anything. The adult dog stands 30 inches or more at the shoulders and weighs from 120 to 170 pounds. He should have a short, dense, sleek-looking coat of brindle, fawn, blue, black or harlequin—a pure white with black patches.

RUTH MANSFIELD.

Petition Is Filed Upon Realty Offer

Receier for Company Lists Data on Purchase Plan.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 12.—A petition has been filed in circuit court by William B. French, receiver of the Blue Ridge Investment Co., a subsidiary of the defunct Central Trust Co., citing an offer from Charles A. Fuchs, of Washington D. C., to purchase the Denver Apartments, 1419 Chapin street, Washington, for $14,000, subject to a balance of $40,000 on a first deed of trust. French said the accrued charges necessary to be paid from the proceeds of the sale were $5,502.01.

The balance due on the second deed of trust on this property is $44,025, with interest from February 12, 1932, the petition stated, and of this amount notes aggregating $440 are held by the People's Liquidating Corporation, which is liquidating the assets of the Central Trust Co., as collateral for indebtedness of the Blue Ridge Investment Co. to the Central Trust Co. There will be available to the liquidation corporation $84.93, the petition said.

Chief Judge Hammond Urner and Judge Arthur D. Willard signed an order directing French to accept the $84.93 in full settlement of the balance due on the note secured by the two deeds, provided the proposed sale of the real estate is authorized by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL
Nights, 55c-$2.75. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 55c-$2.20.
Week March 18th
LE GALLIENNE
in Rostand's Famous Play
"L'AIGLON"

GAYETY BURLESK
Now Playing.
2—Gems of Burlesk—2.
MIKE SACHS and PEGGY HILL
Coming: BOZO SNYDER
And All New Show.

BELASCO Starts Thursday!
The Moscow Art Theater Players in
DOSTOYEVSKI'S
"Petersburg Nights"
Complete English Dialogue Titles
Last Day POWER
with Conrad VEIDT

Referendum Voted On Electric Issue

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 12.—A referendum on the proposition to establish a municipal lighting plant in Cumberland was voted on favorably yesterday at the meeting of the city council. The four councilmen were in favor, while Mayor George W. Legge alone opposed.

This is an indorsement of a bill in the Maryland State Senate introduced by State Senator Robert B. Kimble, of this city. Senator Kimble was awaiting the action of the city authorities and now he says he will push his bill.

The council voted in favor of submitting the matter at the next regular city election in March, next year, instead of having the matter decided at a special election July 1 as was first proposed.

AMUSEMENTS.

TURBI
Famous Spanish Pianist. Constitution Hall, 18th & C. Next Sun., Mar. 17, 4 p. m. 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's (in Droop's). 1300 G st. NAtional 7151.

Last Two Days
THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING
EDW. G. ROBINSON
BOSWELL SISTERS
Watch For Them FRIDAY!
The Gold Digger Girls Are Back—300 of Them! 15 Stars! 3 Hit Songs!
GOLD DIGGERS of 1935
On Stage
16 VITAPHONE GIRLS
With GEORGIE TAPPS
ROSCOE ATES
EARLE

METROPOLITAN
Barbara STANWYCK
In First National's
"WOMAN IN RED"
with GENE RAYMOND
and Select Shorts
Last Two Days
Coming Friday
WHILE the PATIENT SLEPT
with Guy Kibbee, Aline MacMahon
CLUE CLUB
Smoking Permitted
25c to 5:30 P.M. 35c-40c

Postlude

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Concert by the Washington String Quartet in the Carlton Hotel Monday afternoon. Program: Quartet in C major (Mozart), "Italianische Serenade" (Hugo Wolf), Quartet for Strings (Debussy).

Such commendable playing by Milton Schwartz, Paul Brightenburg, George Wargo and Sidney Hamer disclosed yesterday afternoon deserved a larger audience than the one assembled for the first concert of the projected series. These young musicians have an evident idealistic intent, unmistakable in the quality of their collaborative work, which has the ring of sincerity. With each successive appearance, the ensemble gains in pliability of technique and in an interpretative unity which bespeaks a consentaneous approach to music.

Were one to single out an example of the organization's growing finesse, it would be its work in the third movement of the Debussy quartet, which is a test both of expertness in phrasing and of esthetic feeling. They played it with a full appreciation of its subleties in expression and of its nuances in color. In this movement Debussy's tendency to make his point by understatement and allusion is at its strongest and the interpreters seemed to realize this, so carefully integrated was their reading.

The Debussy quartet is a composition which yields little or nothing to the auditor in a perfunctory performance. Its meaning comes forth only when it is read with sympathy, with poetic inflections and with flexible rhythmic accents. It shrinks like a sensative plant when touched rudely or with incomprehension. At yesterday's performance, it expanded in a congenial warmth.

There were artistic refinements also in the fine delivery of the Mozart quartet. In the opening adagio and throughout the second movement, Mozart appears in a thoughtful mood quite removed from the sunny spontaneity which we ordinarily associate with his manner of speech. He, too, had his grave moments when dubiety crept in to disturb his confidence, when he questioned the permanence of phenomena and sought an answer to the riddle of existence.

One enjoyed hearing the original version of Hugo Wolf's "Italianische Serenade," which is more familiar in the elaborated arrangement for orchestra. Wolf's genius manifested itself in songs, in short lyrical flights rather than in extended development. But there is evidence in his early instrumental pieces of a talent which might have grown toward the symphony, had not his temperamental instability interfered. This short serenade, radiant and animated, is a good companion for his "Italianisches Liederbuch."

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A Washington Institution
JEROME KERN'S
Magical, Musical Romance
"ROBERTA"
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
IRENE DUNNE
RKO

Under the Auspices of
MRS. E. S. COOLIDGE
CONCERT
For Chamber Orchestra
by
Members of the National Symphony Orchestra
Directed by HANS KINDLER
Soloist, Viola Mitchell, Violinist
Sunday Afternoon, March 17, 4 p. m.
U. S. Chamber of Commerce Auditorium
Admission Free

Loew's FOX
Now
HELEN HAYES
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in Vanessa HER LOVE STORY
Stage "CASINO DE PAREE Revue" MILTON BERLE and huge Broadway cast
Glorious!
Shirley TEMPLE
Lionel BARRYMORE
in The LITTLE COLONEL
LOEW'S FOX—FRIDAY

Loew's PALACE
NOW....A better picture than "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"The GILDED LILY"
FRED MacMURRAY · RAY MILLAND
C. AUBREY SMITH
Latest "MARCH of TIME" 2nd ISSUE
FRIDAY
GARY COOPER · ANNA STEN
"WEDDING NIGHT"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW in Person!
MR. & MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON
with their new picture
"BABOONA"

Holdout Stewart Weakens, Asks to Be Allowed to Join Nats

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

Biloxi, Miss., March 12.

UNLESS the creed that might makes right is strictly the blarney, Bucky Harris may be surprisingly correct in his high estimation of the Washington Ball Club's pennant chances. Down here in Biloxi, where he is tinkering with the seventh-place ball club of 1934, Harris is exuding optimism. And his esteem for his boys can easily be founded upon the batting might they can muster.

POVICH.

Bucky always stops short of predicting that the Nats will win the pennant, but that he is thinking in terms of winning is easily apparent. Of course, Boss Clark Griffith would not permit any manager of his to appear other than optimistic, in the knowledge that if the club officials do not present a confident front, the paying public can hardly be expected to maintain a frenzy of interest.

But Harris has ground to emit a cheerful whistle as he scans the batting order of his club, even in the face of pitching that remains distinctly a question mark. When Mr. Harris sends his ball club to the field at Griffith Stadium when the shooting starts on April 16, he will be confronted by the sight of no less than seven .300 hitters in the line-up.

No other club—with the exception, perhaps, of the Tigers—can show the same array of hitting power as the Nats. Lyn Lary appears to be the only weak link in the club's batting chain, with his anemic .241 average with the Red Sox last year. And, according to Harris, under whom he played at Boston, Lary suffered an off-season in 1934, as indicated by his .280 average during five years with the Yankees.

DESPITE his .289 average of last season, when he was forced out of the line-up by a broken leg, Joe Kuhel is recognized as a potential .300 socker. Throughout the 1933 season his hitting was a feature of the Nats' pennant drive, and he finished the year with the lofty figures of .322. Contained in them was a generous portion of extra-base blows.

A consistent .300 hitter is Capt. Buddy Myer, who has failed but twice in seven seasons with the Nats to boost his average above that mark.

He showed a .305 average last year and a .302 percentage in 1933. His lifetime figures in the big leagues are an even .300.

It is at third base that the average of the Nats' infield booms. The sensational Cecil Travis, now regarded as one of the most natural hitters to reach the big leagues in the past decade, justified his promise last season when he socked the ball for a .309 average, despite an injured leg which pulled his figures down from .340 during the closing weeks of the season.

But if the Nats are to be a stronger hitting club than last season, it is from Cliff Bolton that Bucky Harris foresees the addition of a goodly part of the added power. Reporting late last year, Bolton hit for only .270, but his .400 average as a pinch-hitter in 1933 and his previous successful years with the bat stamp him easily as a .300 hitter, a vast improvement over Luke Sewell's .264.

IF one can be forgiven for appropriating a couple of percentage points for Fred Schulte, the Nats' outfield will be replete with hitters who can sock for .300 or better. Schulte reached the .298 mark last season and was the lowest-ranking member of an outfield trio that saw Heinie Manush pound the ball for .349 and Johnny Stone sock it for .315.

It is Stone's .315 average and his ability to drive in runs that has prompted Harris to mark him for the clean-up role in the batting order behind Heinie Manush. His lofty average is an indication of his ability to get on base with the desired frequency, but Harris looks for added power in his outfield this year.

Jake Powell and Freddie Sington are the men who might make the Nats' outfield truly sensational from a hitting viewpoint. Powell's .356 average with Albany last season indicates that he might beat out Schulte for the job, and Sington has but to hit a flat .300 to gain a regular berth. If able to hold down an outfield job, Sington would present the Nats with the type of long-distance slugger of Foxx and Gehrig, a specie which the Nats at present do not boast, despite the respectable averages of such as Stone, Manush and Travis. Verily, his hitters are a source of comfort to Harris.

Amateur Fights, Under Pro Influence, Make Dull Show

By Paul Gallico

A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Were I a critic employed by another newspaper I would in all fairness to my readers, report the Golden Gloves finals of the New York Daily News A. A., which packed Madison Square Garden last night, as the dullest and slowest and least exciting of all the nine annual amateur boxing tournament finals which have taken place there before capacity crowds.

For the most part the crowd which was keyed up, friendly and eager to yell, sat in bored silence and watched the various young men pull and wrestle and tug and hold. Being as I am, guilty of originating, developing and promoting these bouts, I see no reason for permitting this to dull my critical faculties. It was, compared to our other New York Golden Gloves nights, a pretty dull evening. There were no more than six good fights out of the 19, which as an average is far too low. We are used to have no more than, at the most, three bad fights out of 20.

If I were strictly honest I should offer our customers their money back because they didn't see a good show. Thank God I have sufficient lareeny in me to keep every nickel of it in the association's treasury with a "Too bad—Better luck next year."

If had thought of my own secret self that the New York final bouts last year had some dull spots, though the intercity brawls were spectacular enough. And I had been wondering for some time why amateur boxing in these parts is deteriorating and I think I have the answer. It is because most of the teachers of boxing to amateurs around here no longer are amateurs, but professionals. The amateurs, I suspect, are going to the same schools where the professionals learn how to lead and grab, hold and wrestle, hang on with one hand around the neck and slug with the free hand a la Harry Wills, look gloves under arms, wrestle into the ropes, and otherwise spoil a good boxing match by producing a minimum of fighting and a maximum of clinching.

We have always been proud of our amateurs, because where their professional brothers stalled and clinched and fought as little as possible, they, quite the opposite, boxed and fought the full three minutes with never a let up in action or enthusiasm. Last night at the Garden I watched not only veteran A. A. U. boxers grabbing and clutching, but, so help me, my subnovices as well, those daffy, wild-eyed, wild-swinging innocents who formerly used to let everything go and fight like lions for nine minutes and who abhorred a clich as something which kept them from swinging at each other's noses.

Now, locking gloves under the armpits, or tying up a man's arms, or leading and then sliding in to stick your head under his arm aren't things that subnovices acquire by instinct. Some Fagin of boxing has been at these boys in the gymnasiums, teaching them. It's bad for them, but also it is bad for American amateur boxing on the whole.

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Maryland Honors Boxers Tonight

Hartley to Address Group at Dinner Here.

Coach Lieut. Jack Harmony and the University of Maryland boxing squad will be honored tonight at a dinner at Sholl's Cafe, on G. street near Twelfth, by the Washington anumni of the university. The dinner, which also is for wives and sweethearts of the old grads, will begin at 7 o'clock.

The principal address will be given by Representative Fred A. Hartley, of New Jersey, who fostered the District amateur boxing bill. There also will be a variety of entertainment by University of Maryland talent.

Tickets for the affair are available at Sholl's. Ted Vandorem, president of the Washington alumni, is in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Third-Place Dead Heat Features British 'Chase

Cheltenham, England, March 12 (U.P.).—One of the greatest rarities of the turf occurred today when a third-place dead heat was run in the Cheltenham National Hunt Handicap Steeplechase.

The race was won by F. E. Peek's Tapinois, with Mrs. Ambrose Clark's Kellsboro Jack, winner of the Grand National, in second place. Jesse Metcalfe's Kiltoi and Lady Lindsay's Blue Prince were deadlocked for third. The winner paid 100 to 8. Kellsboro Jack was 7 to 1, Kiltoi 100 to 8, and Blue Prince 20 to 1.

Pitcher Must Pay for His Training

Griffith Says Original Offer Stands; Sends Hurler Telegram.

Wintery Blasts Limit Workout; Whitehill Is Improved.

By Shirley L. Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

BILOXI, Miss., March 12.—Unmistakable signs of the unconditional surrender of Pitcher Walter Stewart, last and most stubborn of the Washington club's salary holdouts, was received in Biloxi today.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Nats, was summoned from a profitable rummy game at noon by a long-distance telephone call from Crossville, Tenn., and returned to announce that Stewart had asked for permission to report here and begin training.

In his conversation with Griffith, Stewart failed to accept the $7,000 salary offer of the Nats' owner, despite his request that he be permitted to report. Griffith's reply carried a sting when he showed great indifference to the veteran left-hander's plea and notified him also that, once-signed, he must train at his own expense until the season opens on April 16.

Must Get Into Condition.

Thoroughly ired by Stewart's holdout tactics in the face of his poor season in 1934, Griffith also advised the pitcher that he first must satisfy Manager Harris as to his physical condition before he would be placed on the pay roll.

Stewart's reply to Griffith was to the effect that he would "think it over" and give his decision tomorrow. He is demanding an $8,000 wage.

To confirm his conversation with the pitcher, Griffith dispatched the following telegram to Stewart today:

"If desire express perfect satisfaction at terms offered and want to come here now and get in training with club at your own expense with understanding you not to go on pay roll until Manager Harris is satisfied you are in condition to pitch, ok for you to report.

Thus Stewart's capitulation to Griffith's terms appears only a matter of hours. Stewart himself reopened the negotiations which Griffith dropped after offering him for sale to five American League clubs and getting only one reply.

Thinks Stewart Overpaid.

"I'm paying him at the rate of $1,000 for each game he won last year," said Griffith. "And that's overpaying him. I don't think he's a $7,000 pitcher.

"The Cleveland club is the only team that showed any interest in buying Stewart. I didn't even get an answer from the other four clubs. Walter Johnson wrote me that he was interested in Stewart, but he didn't have anything to offer in trade. I want players for him, not cash, so there was no deal.

"If Stewart had not been a veteran with only a year or two left in the big leagues, I would not be so lenient with him. But I am forced to make him train at his own expense in order to keep discipline in the club. If one player could get away with reporting late, it would not be fair to the others. Stewart must pay his own hotel expenses until Harris is satisfied he is in shape. We'll pay his train fare on the barnstorming trip, of course."

Despite Griffith's seeming indifference to Stewart's presence with the club, Bucky Harris was obviously pleased after learning of the left-hander's imminent arrival here.

Stewart 'Spot' Pitcher.

"We can't afford to overlook any pitching strength," said Harris. "Stewart is a great pitcher against certain clubs, particularly Cleveland and New York, and those are two teams that will stand beating. He's a spot pitcher, if you know what I mean, and if we can pick the right spots for us, he'll do us a lot of good.

"We'll be the strongest left-handed pitching club in the league with Whitehill, Burke, Stewart and Cohen or Pettit. Either Cohen or Pettit might land a regular job with us, and we'll have five right-handers and four southpaws.

"I can't believe that Stewart didn't have an off-year last season. He was too good a pitcher to go that far back in one season."

The wintry blasts that swept across the gulf today caused Harris to shoo his veterans off the pitching mound and turn the batting practice assignments to a flock of rookies, including some of the native Biloxi talent that has been working with the Nats.

Cecil Travis was the star of the batting drill. The slender, deceptive-looking young third baseman connected with one of Ray Prim's pitches and pulled it so far out into right field it hit the fence on the pick-up. The right field barrier is even longer than the left field fence, which nobody has ever hit

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

Court Playoff Tonight In Cumberland Valley

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 12.—The high school basket ball championship of the Cumberland Valley will be at stake here Wednesday night, when the Martinsburg and Waynesboro High School teams will meet on the Hagerstown High School floor in the playoff game for the Cumberland Valley Athletic League title.

Both teams finished in a tie in the series and it was agreed to play one game on a neutral floor.

Mills Is Impressive In Hitting Session

Nat Rookie From District Clouts Ball Hard.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Biloxi, Miss., March 12.—The hitting power that stamped Third Baseman Joe Mills as the batting sensation of the Washington high schools during recent years was manifested today when he took a long turn in the batting drill of the Nats, with whom he is making a bid for a berth in professional baseball.

Against the pitching of Left-hander Ray Prim and Righthander Orville Armbrust, Mills hit the ball squarely on the nose in three turns at the plate and earned the approving glances of Manager Bucky Harris. He was hitting the ball on a line and pulling most of his blows into left field for goodly distances.

Mills' fielding, which stamped him a star in The Washington Post Sandlot Baseball Association last summer, also has impressed Harris favorably and a berth with one of the Nat's farms appears assured for the former Eastern High School athlete.

Phillies Drive Dean From Hill in 4th

Cardinals, Outhit, Win by 9 to 6; Giants Beat Browns.

By the United Press.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 12.—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals took a 9-to-6 decision from the Philadelphia Phillies here today, but the Phils had the satisfaction of knocking Jerome "Dizzy" Dean out of the box in the fourth inning.

Dean escaped unscathed for two innings, coasting behind a six-run attack which the Cards put on in the first inning, but in the third, the Phillies scored three runs and drove him to the showers with another onslaught in the fourth. Harrell and Ward finished up.

Philadelphia outhit the Cards, making ten safeties, while Bowman, E. Moore and Sylvester Johnson gave up only eight.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Philad'phia (N.) 003 300 000	6	10	1
St. Louis (N.) . . 600 020 10x	9	8	1

Batteries—Bowman, Euel Moore, S. Johnson, C. Davis and Todd, Jonnard; J. Dean, Harrell, Ward and Delancey, V. Davis.

Giants Square Series.

Miami, March 12 (AP).—Bunching four of their nine hits in the fifth inning for the only run of the game, the New York Giants defeated the St. Louis Browns, 1 to 0, today to square the series at one-all.

Clyde Castleman, Frank Gabler and Larry Benton combined to limit Manager Hornsby's team to six hits, none longer than a single. The Giants connected with nine safe blows, Joe Moore's scratch hit along the first base line with the bases loaded sending Paul Richards, running for Gus Mancuso, across the plate with what proved to be the winning tally.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
St. Louis (A) 000 000 000	0	6	0
New York (N) 000 010 00x	1	9	2

Batteries—Blaeholder, Newsom and Knott and Heath; Castleman, Gabler, Benton and Mancuso.

Penn. Ave. Leader In W. Md. Scoring

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 12.—Every team in both the girls' and boys' division of the Western Maryland Interscholastic League scored more points in the season just closed than in 1934, with the exception of the Pennsylvania Avenue girls.

The defensive records are not so good. Bruce boys and Central, Beall and Bruce girls showed better defensive qualities, but the other clubs allowed foes to make more points than last season.

The Penn boys led the pack with 580 markers and a 48 average. Allegany is second with 507 and a 42-point average. LaSalle ranks third with 422 and a 35 average. The other boys' teams permitted opponents to score the greatest number of points, although Bruce managed to eke out a 30 average in both defense and attack.

The Allegany girls were high in the regular games with 258. It makes the third straight year that the West Side sextet has been first. Central ranked second with 255 and Beall third with 245.

Another Pennant His Goal

Associated Press Photo.

Mickey Cochrane, manager and star catcher of the Detroit Tigers, is showing plenty of pep in spring training at Lakeland, Fla. Here he is dashing out to block off a runner at the plate in a practice game.

Rowe Pounded After Signing '35 Contract

Howell Gets Single, Goslin Two Doubles; Tiger Regulars Win.

By the Associated Press.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 12.—The Tiger regulars shut out a Yannigan outfit today, 2 to 0, in seven innings. The Yannigans were bolstered by the services of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Elden Auker and Pete Fox.

Clyde Hatter and Vic Sorrell held the Yans to four scattered hits, including a double by Rowe and a single by Millard (Dixie) Howell. "Goose" Goslin produced two doubles.

The Schoolboy was nicked for four safeties and two runs in four innings. He said he was so overjoyed at the terms of a contract he signed last night that he just couldn't bear down.

Tribe Chief Optimistic.

New Orleans, March 12 (AP).—A glow of optimism emanated today from Billy Evans, the Cleveland Indians' general manager.

After a week in camp he declared himself satisfied that the outfield will be "50 per cent better than it was last season," the pitching "tops" and the infield rejuvenated.

Cronin Is Cautious.

Sarasota, Fla., March 12 (AP).—Manager Joe Cronin wants his Boston Red Sox team to win every one of its exhibition games, but just the same, he is not going to take any unnecessary chances. As a result, Rick Ferrell, the ace catcher, and Max Bishop, veteran second baseman, will remain behind when the club goes to Miami tomorrow to open against the Giants.

Bishop has been going great guns of late, with the result that the Sox are no longer interested in paying a big chunk of cash to the St. Louis Browns for Oscar Melillo.

Middletown Courtmen To Oppose Winner

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 12.—The Middletown High School team, champions of Frederick County, will meet the winner of the Penn Avenue High, Cumberland - Oakland game here Thursday night in the play-off series in the Maryland Playground Athletic League tourney. The game will be played on the Hagerstown High School floor.

Capt. Fielder To Continue D. C. Play

Star Golfer's Transfer to Fort Meade Not to Affect Activity.

CAPT. KENDALL J. FIELDER, prominent Army and Navy Country Club golfer, yesterday set at rest rumors that he would not continue as an active player in the District when he is transferred to Fort Meade, Md., in June.

Capt. Fielder will keep up his membership at Army and Navy and Indian Spring Country Club, he said, but indicated that his new duties and the shift to another section might prevent him from serving as golf chairman at Army and Navy.

The present commanding officer of the Army Band also is first vice president of the District Golf Association, and is due to be elected president next year. The change, he said, might mean that he would be forced to withdraw as an officer of the association.

When Capt. Fielder leaves for Fort Meade, where he will serve with the Thirty-fourth Infantry, Maj. Richard K. Sutherland, Army and Navy Club champion, is expected to take over the golf chairmanship.

Always a threat in invitation and championship events in the Middle Atlantic section, Capt. Fielder stated that he hoped to be able to play in all of the tournaments in and around the District this season. A flat swinger but a long driver, he was the man who taught Gen. Paul Malone to play golf in the Philippines.

Smooth Is Easy Winner In Fair Grounds Race

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, March 12.—J. F. Rector's Smooth, far back in his two previous races, ran away from seven other horses in the 1 1-13 miles of the headline race at the Fair Grounds this afternoon.

Held off the early pace, the 7-year-old gelding took the lead at the three-quarters pole and rapidly pulled away. At the finish he was three lengths in front of C. J. Bild's Ned O., one time handicap performer, while J. Arthur's Jambalaya, which set the early pace, was third.

Smooth ran the distance in 1:46 3-5 and paid $13.60 straight.

Garden 'on Spot,' Asserts Manager of Baer, As Champ Awaits Definite Word on Fight Date

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, March 12.—Max Baer, heavyweight boxing king, will remain temporarily in California until the current furor over prospects of a title match between him and Max Schmeling, of Germany, comes to a more definite head.

So said Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager today, in announcing that he had notified Madison Square Garden in New York that Baer was ready and willing to fight this summer against any opponent who might be named.

The champion's contract with the Garden, Hoffman explained, provides that the New York company must name a "suitable" opponent within 30 days of such notification.

"What we are doing is putting the Garden on the spot," declared Hoffman. "Now they will have to name some one for Baer to fight and do it soon."

The two most likely candidates for a bout with Baer are Primo Carnera and Schmeling, both former champs and both beaten before by the present title-holder.

Hoffman indicated that if the Garden fails to live up to its agreement, he will take his argument before the New York Boxing Commission and possibly ask that he be released from the contract.

"Baer," said Hoffman, "Would like to have two fights this summer. He wants to meet some one, probably Primo Carnera, in New York this June and then go to Germany for a bout with Schmeling in August. Unless the Garden hurries up, we will not be able to go through with these plans."

Hoffman received another cable today from Walter Rotherberg, who promoted the Schmeling-Hamas fight in Hamburg last Sunday, offering Baer a guarantee of $250,000 and a percentage to meet Schmeling.

Hoffman hinted that he would be in no rush about accepting the Rotherberg offer, pending word from the Garden.

N. Dame's Captain Has 2 Operations

Sullivan's Condition Held Serious at Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 12.—Joseph Sullivan, captain-elect of Notre Dame's football team, underwent two operations and two blood transfusions in New York hospital today. Hospital officials reported him "fairly comfortable" tonight, although still in a serious condition.

Sullivan was operated upon for a pus formation on the inside of the skull overlying the brain and for a mastoid condition. Later he received two blood transfusions for a streptococcus infection.

Dr. Joseph E. J. King performed the brain operation and Dr. Stuart L. Craig the mastoid operation. Dr. Foster Kennedy and Dr. Wells P. Eagleton were the consulting surgeons.

Sullivan was taken ill of pneumonia at South Bend and the mastoid condition was an added complication. He was brought here last Friday.

He is 22 years old, the son of Police Lieut. Timothy Sullivan, of Belle Harbor, Queens, New York.

Pirates Lack Balance, But Not Hope

Traynor Is Unworried Over a Surplus of Left-Hand Hitters.

(The third of a series gathered first-hand on the season's training and prospects of major league baseball clubs.)

By the Associated Press.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 12.—Pittsburgh's Pirates are long on left-handed hitters and short on left-handed pitchers, but Manager Pie Traynor seems unworried. The big third baseman and leader believes a good left-hand batsman can hit any pitching, right or left. As for left-hand pitchers, he says one is enough—if he is a good one.

Unless the scenery changes smartly before the opening of the National League season, the Buccaneers will go to bat with at least five batsmen swinging from the port side, against three lining up on the more orthodox starboard.

All three of the first-line outfielders, the poisonous Waners, Paul and Lloyd, and the irrepressible Babe Herman, are left-hand hitters, as are two infielders, Gus Suhr and Floyd (Arky) Vaughan. This leaves Manager Traynor, Second Baseman Harry Lavagetto and Catcher Tommy Padden to represent the right-handers.

Birkofer Due to Win.

Ralph Birkofer, the only southpaw flinger, is big and fast and did very well indeed last year as a freshman. He figures to be much more effective in his second season.

The Pirates believe their pitching will stack up with that of any of their rivals, except the champion Cardinals who, of course, have the Deans from Oklahoma or Arkansas. And, if a geographical complex means anything, Pittsburgh has Vaughan, hard hitting shortstop, resident of California but native of Arkansas, from whence came many of Alabama's best football players.

Guy Bush, former Cub, and big Jim Weaver, the same, are newcomers who are certain to win some games. Jack Salveson, late of the Giants, has looked good in the spring and one recruit from the rookie ranks will get a chance. This may be Mace Brown, a strike-out king formerly of Tulsa. Waite Hoyt, Bill Swift, Red Lucas and Darrell (Cy) Blanton are not worrying about their jobs and can spend all their spare time getting in shape.

Batting Order Listed.

Well in advance of actual hostilities the Pirates are practically set, even to the batting order. Lloyd Waner will play center field and lead off, with Paul Waner, in right, batting second. Herman will patrol left and occupy the No. 3 slot, with Vaughan at short and in the clean-up position. Traynor will play third and bat fifth, with Suhr at first and sixth. Lavagetto will play second base and bat seventh.

Tommy Padden will get the first catching call, with Earl Grace to back him up. Aubrey (Yo Yo) Epps, a former outfielder turned catcher, probably will stick, too. He has impressed the railbirds in spring training as a great prospect. He is up from Birmingham, Ala.

At first glance the club seems to lack only a bit more outfield reserve strength. There are plenty of good extra infielders around such as Tommy Thevenow, Floyd Young and Wilbur Brubaker, with major league experience, and a couple of likely youngsters from the Southern Association, George Trapp and James Browne.

Summing up, the Pirates have potential battery strength and hard hitting, a perfect combination if both develop at the same time.

Baseball Regains Place At St. John's College

Annapolis, Md., March 11 (AP).—After a lapse of seven years, a varsity St. John's College baseball squad will take the diamond this week preparatory to a 13-game schedule.

This will mark the first time since 1928 that baseball will be a Johnnies' major sport. Last year the athletic council gave baseball a trial as a yearling minor sport. Students paid for equipment and expenses. They won in the majority of contests played and the council was favorably impressed. It elevated the game to a major sport.

April 5, Haverford, away; 6, Swarthmore, away; 19 and 20, Randolph-Macon, Annapolis; 24, Maryland, at College Park; 26 and 27, Hampden-Sydney, away; 29 and 30, Randolph-Macon, away.

May 4, Washington College, away; 8, Washington College, at Annapolis; 10 and 11, Hampden-Sydney, at Annapolis.

Bill and Babe One Happy Family

McKechnie Denies He Said Ruth Will Not Manage in '36.

Leave Us Alone, Slugger Says, After Rumors Make Rounds.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 12.—William B. McKechnie, boss of the Boston Braves and a veteran of the baseball wars who is never in the habit of "popping off," wants it made clear, once and for all, that he is attending strictly to the business of whipping his club into shape for the coming National League season, without word or fear as to what will happen by 1936.

The circulation today of reports that McKechnie had said Babe Ruth would not manage the Braves next year—as is generally anticipated—caused a flurry in camp, but drew a prompt and decisive reply from Manager Bill.

"I have said nothing of the kind to anyone," declared McKechnie when the Associated Press informed him of the rumor.

Have Complete Understanding.

"It is ridiculous on the face of it, as everyone should know. In the first place it's not up to me to comment on what will happen next year. I'm not the president of the club. I'm the manager. I have a job to do this year. That's all I'm concerned with. Ruth is here to help me and play ball. He and I have a complete understanding about what we are trying to do now."

There is no mystery about the situation. Ruth, under the three-year contract he has signed with the Braves, has an understanding that he will take over complete charge of the team as manager in 1936, with McKechnie stepping up into the job of business and general manager.

The Babe has a definite understanding with Emil E. Fuchs and Charles F. Adams, the president and vice president of the club. Fuchs has publicly assured Ruth there will be "no handicap" to his taking the manager's job next year. McKechnie is fully acquainted with all the details. He has nothing to worry about now or next season, for that matter. Neither has Ruth.

"Let Us Alone"—Ruth.

The "soft pedal" was put on the 1936 arrangements for obvious reasons soon after the Babe signed with the Braves. The important business in hand for this year, designed to put the club back on its feet financially, is uppermost in everyone's mind.

As Ruth remarked, "if they will just let Bill and me alone, we will get along O. K. Let next year take care of itself."

Bill and Babe have got along great so far. It's an uphill fight for the Braves in every respect, but there's enthusiasm such as the club hasn't known in several years, and there's real teamwork.

Ruth is taking his time getting into condition. He strained an arm muscle in the first exhibition game last Saturday and he doesn't want to run any more risks.

Berger Is Ready.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12 (AP).—Wally Berger, the Boston Braves' hard-hitting outfielder, has not gone much this season, due to a sprained back and a blistered toe, but he assured Manager Bill McKechnie that he intended to be in the No. 4 hole, right behind Babe Ruth, when the Tribesmen open their long series with the Yankees here on Saturday.

With most of his squad down a bit too fine, McKechnie gave his players the lightest sort of drills during today's workout.

Tennis Favorites Gain in Doubles

Tandem Preliminaries End in Indoor Tourney.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 12.—The boys did double duty today as twenty tandem teams waded through a pair of preliminary rounds in the National Indoor Doubles Tennis championship at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

At the end of the long travail, eight teams were left to play in the quarter-final round tomorrow in connection with the third round of the singles championship.

The top-seeded team of Gregory S. Mangin and Berkeley Bell advanced easily as did Sidney B. Wood, jr., ranked No. 2 in the Nation, and Dr. Eugene McCauliff.

Columbia Faces Penn for Crown

League Basket Ball Title Is Stake at Rutgers.

New Brunswick, N. J., March 12. A capacity crowd of 3,500 fans, most of them from Philadelphia and New York, will jam into Rutgers University's gymnasium tomorrow night to see the basket ball teams of Pennsylvania and Columbia battle for the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

Penn, the defending champion, and the Lions ended their league seasons with ten victories and two defeats each to make the one-game play-off necessary. Included in the record of each was a defeat by the other.

Both outfits will come to Rutgers' neutral court tomorrow afternoon for workouts.

Good Cheer, at $19.60 Mutuel, Lasts to Win at Tropical Park

Renick Rides Filly Home In Front

Blessed Again, Favorite, Never Factor; Show Boy Is Second.

By the Associated Press.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., March 12.—A featureless program was offered here this afternoon, with the fifth event, at a mile and a sixteenth, attracting the best field of platers. Good Cheer, a daughter of Strolling Player, was whipped to a half-length victory by the seasoned Joe Renick at the luscious odds of $19.60 for $2. Show Boy had another half length to spare over Bounding Count in one of those typical Tropical Park blanket finishes.

"Irish Jimmy" Stewart, owner and trainer of Good Cheer, was hither and yon before the race advising his friends that his filly had a royal chance in the eight-horse field. Good Cheer ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:48 1-5. Blessed Again was favortie but the Bradley filly never could get up.

Renick rated Good Cheer close to the early pace cut out by Insomnia. Col. Green also raced close up and stuck his head in front at the far turn. Then Renick went to work on Good Cheer and the filly spurted into several lengths' advantage before straightening out for home. Show Boy, outrun the first half of the race, made a strong challenge from the top of the stretch and forced Good Cheer to the limit before conceding the purse. Bounding Count closed an immense gap to be third.

Players of field horses had a chance to become wealthy in the sixth event of a mile and a furlong. Banderlog and Rich Phil finished first and third, respectively, and paid $75 straight, $25.70 place, and $32.70 show. Dancing Boy, another long-shot, split the pair. Banderlog, which had not started since the last meeting here, but which clockers thought had a chance, broke on the wrong foot. He rushed up, and, taking a wide lead, leaving the back stretch, breezed home by four lengths under Jimmy Lynch. Dancing Boy headed Rich Phil. Guiding Light, the favorite, and Don't Blush both suffered interference on the back stretch.

Bay Meadows Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Three and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Ina Dear, 107 (Longden)	2.60	2.60	2.20
Mixed Goods, 104 (Howell)		2.40	2.20
Great Meadows, 112 (Luther)			2.20

Color Bell and Red Quibbler also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Gerard, 110 (Neves)	3.40	2.00	2.40
Busy Storm, 100 (Howell)		12.40	6.20
Judge Austin, 107 (Dudley)			3.00

Aksala, Theorem, Big Stuff, Reputation and Sir Satin also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Masked Prince, 110 (Smith).

Violets, 113 (Neves)	59.20	18.00	7.60
Laughing Queen, 107 (Howell)		3.60	3.00
Verusza, Harry Frank, Jeanette K., Louie Dear, High Pockets and Chica also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.			6.20

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Vacillate, 102 (Kurtsinger) 9.80 5.40 3.80
Amy Cooper, 103 (Thornton) 13.40 5.80
Orilee, 113 (Neves) 4.00
Behemoth, Sophist, Las Palmas and Lily May also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500 added; Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Carry Brooke, 105 (Burns)	5.20	4.60	2.80
Indiantown, 110 (Gardner)		4.60	2.80
Semaphore, 112 (Richards)			3.00

Chistoney, Blue Beard and Red Wagon also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

W. R. Coe and Mrs. C. Phillips entry.
F. M. Pike entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Lady Gold, 105 (Kurtsinger).

	21.60	6.20	3.80
Electric Gaff, 116 (Burns)		3.80	2.80
Proud Hills, 111 (Weilander)			2.80

De Swasey, Cloiwald and Jane Packard also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Darraugh, 106 (Colpitts)	7.20	4.20	2.60
Esperanto, 104 (Burns)		4.00	3.00
Jillion, 110 (Longden)			2.60

Sam Gilmore, Mess Wazon, Miss Garnier, Orrin also ran. Time, 1:46.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

1 Red Polly	110	7 Princess Ivory	110
2 *Mysterious Nell	105	8 Game	110
3 Lady Mary	110	9 *Twigdeels	105
4 Fair Duchess	110	10 Marble Girl	110
5 Immune	110	11 Miss Serreant	106
6 *Scrip Money	105	12 Nashia	110

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Crestonian	107	6 Dusky Dame	107
2 Princess Queen	107	7 *Alamae	107
3 Corida	112	8 Locket	112
4 Domestic	107	9 Sinaline River	107
5 Last Bid	107	10 Billie's Or'han	107

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Promenade	106	7 Flying Mar	110
2 *Wine Eddie	112	8 *Rishi	110
3 Mature	115	9 Mr. Sponge	112
4 *Black Peter	110	10 Just High	112
5 *Favorite Fire	107	11 Beckoned	104
6 Colds	104		

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Erech	106	5 *Amer Prince	105
2 Soul T.	106	6 *Campaigna	106
3 *Anson Bridge	102	7 Hammell	108
4 *Inferno Lad	103		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Imp'al Bunty	105	5 *Sassenach	103
2 Wild Daughter	102	6 *Odessa Beau	105
3 Hoobitallow	104	7 Civilian	102
4 *Prince Rallo	102	8 *Mad Bull	108

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Tannanauch	118	5 *Gibby's Choice	110
2 Oswego P'ncess	110	6 Bright Melody	106
3 Thistle Guy	108	7 The Chootaw	112
4 Pon	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Line of Fire	105	7 Royal Durbar	110
2 Spartan Lad	105	8 Black Flash	105
3 *Omelit	105	9 *Honest Susan	100
4 Pompohone	105	10 *Marabou	105
5 Moorish Am'let	115	11 North'n Water	110
6 *Kildare	100	12 Hamilton	110

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute race); Oaklawn course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 All Flat	110	7 Double Date	110
2 All Tol	110	8 *C'dit System	105
3 Man In	110	9 *Lady Dever	105
4 *Jessie P	108	10 Bubbling O	110
5 *Fire Flash	105	11 Allens	110
6 Patsy H	110	12 Shady Girl	110

Chart of Tropical Park Races

Tuesday, March 12, 1935 (Associated Press).

WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700. Claiming prices, $1,500 to $1,200. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:18½. Off at 2:24. Winner, F. Hartman's b. g. (6), by Jack Hare, Jr.—Eleanor S. Trained by F. Brady. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FRED ALMY	107	6	1	3hd	2hd	2½	1no	C. Hanford	$3.25
FERVID	107	12	7	4½	3½	3hd	2hd	Porter	10.80
MOANE KEALA	108	8	3	1½	1½	1h	3½	Lynch	2.30
WALKALONG	107	10	2	6hd	5h	4hd	4h	Lindberg	4.40
SHUFFLE ON	112	11	10	7h	8hd	8h	5h	McCrossen	226.30
KNIGHTS HOPE	113	2	12	5h	6h	6hd	6h	Dupre	7.30
SALUT D'AMOUR	112	5	11	11h	9h	9½	7h	Basur	*18.00
BABY CHARD	107	3	4	2h	4h	7hd	8½	Merritt	66.80
MAYVITE	108	1	9	8h	10h	10h	9h	Wright	*
CARSONO	113	4	8	9h	10h	10h	10h	Pollard	27.40
FRETFUL	108	9	5	10½	11h	11h	11h	G. Watson	85.00
SHASTA STAR	110	7	6	12	12	12	12	Burke	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRED ALMY, $6.50, $5.80, $3.10; FERVID, $9.90, $4.90; MOANE KEALA, $2.70.

FRED ALMY broke well, was rated along to the stretch, where he closed gamely and won in final nod. FERVID was kept well up and finished fast. MOANE KEALA was sent to the front with a rush, displayed good speed for five furlongs, then tired.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:54½. Off at 2:58½. Winner, Mrs. W. T. Anderson's b. g. (3) by Carlarin—Gayoso. Trained by W. T. Anderson. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JADAAN	113	10	2	1h	1h	1h	1h	Wright	$1.00
CHICLE SHIP	110	12	3	2h	2h	2h	2½	Arcaro	2.85
FLIGHT OF GOLD	115	6	1	3h	3½	4h	3½	Jones	4.60
DANDY JAY	115	8	4	4½	5h	3½	4½	Litzenberger	39.15
DAN SKILLING	115	2	11	7h	6h	5h	5h	Wheeler	9.05
VELANTRIE	115	9	9	6½	4½	6h	6h	Lindberg	*7.80
EASTERN RULER	115	4	6	10h	9h	7h	7h	O'Malley	*85.75
EASTER NATION	110	1	8	11h	11h	8½	8h	Rainey	*
ER. PETE	111	11	10	9h	8h	9h	9½	Burke	*
BLACK PLANE	110	3	5	5h	10h	10h	10h	Cortelletty	154.75
BLADE EDGE	115	7	7	8½	11h	11h	11h	Madeley	62.80
SING SING	115	5	12	12	12	12	12	Corbett	74.55

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JADAAN, $4.00, $2.40, $2.40; CHICLE SHIP, $2.50, $2.40; FLIGHT OF GOLD, $3.50.

JADAAN made much the best. He just galloped in front all the way. CHICLE SHIP, away well, followed pace and held on gamely. FLIGHT OF GOLD ran a fair race. DANDY JAY showed good speed and ran a game race. DAN SKILLING broke very slow, but went up fast and finished gamely. He would have been second with a good start. VELANTRIE displayed good speed.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $700. Claiming prices, $2,000 to $1,500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:33. Winner, W. G. Merion's b. c. (2), by Bubbling Over—Chosa. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:48 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
DELIBERATE	112	3	1	1h	1h	1h	McCrossen	$1.85
BUSHMASTER	115	12	6	2½	2h	2h	Mansfield	30.05
LITTLE NYMPH	111	4	3	3½	3½	3h	Wright	*2.10
RUSTIC LASSIE	106	6	7	5½	6h	4½	Haines	209.60
JOHN TIO	114	3	2	4h	5h	5½	Jones	3.40
UMBRELLA	112	2	4	7h	7h	6½	Corbett	*
STARBOROUGH	105	10	5	6½	8h	7h	Merritt	182.35
JAIR	108	7	11	10h	9½	8h	Litzenberger	13.20
SECRET VOTE	108	9	9	8h	7½	9h	Pollard	80.35
COHORT LASS	108	8	10	9h	10h	10h	Arcaro	*30.85
TERRY ON	114	11	8	11h	11h	11h	Horn	8.15
WOODWAY	110	1	12	12	12	12	Burke	*

*Field.

†J. Howard-Coldstream Stud entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DELIBERATE, $5.30, $4.70, $3.00; BUSHMASTER, $81.20, $15.70; LITTLE NYMPH, $2.70.

DELIBERATE broke very fast, opened wide gap, saved ground and won nicely in hand. BUSHMASTER, on the outside, closed very fast. LITTLE NYMPH was hard ridden all the way. RUSTIC LASSIE came from far back. JOHN TIO had good early speed, tired in stretch.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700. Claiming price, $1,600. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:12. Winner, B. B. Stable's b. f. (4), by Mad Hatter—Elizabeth Brice. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MAD BETH	108	9	4	2h	2h	1h	1½	C. Hanford	$11.40
DARK WAR	113	1	3	1h	1h	2½	2no	Arcaro	3.20
IDLE ALONG	108	10	5	6½	5½	4½	3½	Dupre	8.25
HERMIE BOY	113	11	8	7h	6h	5½	4h	C. Smith	*11.20
PRINCE DRAKE	113	6	1	3h	3h	3h	5½	Wright	4.25
PREDICT	113	8	10	10h	10h	9½	6h	G. Watson	4.70
BELLATOR	105	3	8	8h	7h	7½	7½	Lynch	116.60
HEIRESS	106	4	11	11h	8h	8½	8h	Martinez	111.40
SUN CLOISTER	118	2	9	5h	4h	10½	9½	Horn	11.95
FULL UP	113	5	2	3½	9½	10½	10½	Pollard	18.35
AILEEN C	113	7	7	9h	11h	11h	11h	Critchfield	*
BARKIS	118	1	12	12	12	12	12	Long	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAD BETH, $24.80, $9.00, $5.50; DARK WAR, $3.20, $2.90; IDLE ALONG, $4.40.

MAD BETH, going in best form, raced PRINCE DRAKE into defeat and drew away in stretch, but tired and just lasted to win. DARK WAR was rated back of the pace to the final furlong, then closed with a rush. IDLE ALONG worked her way up and was running very fast at end. HERMIE BOY closed a big gap. PRINCE DRAKE, after a long rest, showed good speed, but was plainly short. He should improve over this effort. PREDICT came from far back. SUN CLOISTER quit.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. Claiming prices, $2,000 to $1,750. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:44. Off at 4:46½. Winner J. V. Stewart's ch. f. (3), by Strolling Player—Noise. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOOD CHEER	108	8	5	2h	2½	3½	1h	1½	J. Renick	$8.80
SHOW BOY	117	1	1	6h	5h	4h	2h	2½	Wright	6.90
BOUNDING COUNT	112	2	3	8	8	7h	3h	3½	G. Watson	4.80
BLESSED AGAIN	105	5	4	5h	4h	5h	5½	4½	Meade	1.65
PANALONG	114	6	7	7h	7h	6½	6½	5h	Arcaro	5.30
COL. GREENE	108	4	6	4h	2½	1h	3½	6h	Dupre	9.25
INSOMNIA	112	7	8	1½	1½	2½	4½	7h	Porter	19.90
UNKNOWN SOLDIER	112	3	2	3½	6h	7h	8	8	Lynch	26.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD CHEER, $19.60, $8.60, $6.20; SHOW BOY, $9.30, $4.80; BOUNDING COUNT, $4.00.

GOOD CHEER was kept well up from the start, ran into long lead around turn, but tired suddenly and had to be ridden hard to win. SHOW BOY dropped back going around first turn, came to outside in stretch and finished fast. BOUNDING COUNT trailed far back for the first six furlongs, came around field and was wearing the leaders down. BLESSED AGAIN was hustled along from the start.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $700. Claiming price, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:20. Off at 5:22. Winner, P. F. Ratti's b. g. (6), by Chicle—Flyleaf. Trained by P. J. Matthews. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:54 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BANDERLOG	110	11	9	5h	1½	1h	1h	1h	Lynch	*$36.50
DANCING BOY	115	10	5	1½	3½	2½	2½	2h	Wright	12.90
RICH PHIL	110	6	6	6½	7h	5½	3h	3½	C. Smith	*
DONT BLUSH	112	7	1	4h	5h	3h	4½	4½	Horn	57.60
GUIDING LIGHT	105	1	4	2½	5h	6h	5h	5½	G. Watson	1.45
POTION	110	7	10	11	10h	7h	6½	6h	Lindberg	7.40
SLEEPY JOE	115	8	7	7½	8½	9h	9½	7½	Arcaro	4.75
TRANSBIRD	110	4	2	6h	6½	8½	8½	8h	Meade	31.90
CANDLE FLY	103	2	8	9h	9h	10h	10h	9h	Cortelletty	79.60
LADY MACAW	110	9	11	10h	11	11	11	10h	Litzenberger	79.60
VESTED POWER	115	5	3	3h	2½	8½	8h	11	Porter	12.20

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BANDERLOG (field), $75.00, $25.70, $32.70; DANCING BOY, $10.30, $7.20; RICH PHIL (field), $32.70.

BANDERLOG, showing a world of speed, ran into a long lead turning out of back stretch and held race safe. DANCING BOY was hard ridden, but never threatened the winner. RICH PHIL slipped through on inside and finished gamely. DONT BLUSH was in close quarters in run down back stretch. GUIDING LIGHT was shut off at half-mile pole. TRANSBIRD never a contender.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $700. Claiming price, $1,500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 5:54½. Off at once. Winner, R. Curran's ch. g. (4), by St. Germans—Lady K. II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SAINT KITTS	113	6	6	3h	3h	2½	2h	1h	Pollard	$2.55
COUSIN GEORGE	110	5	3	1½	1h	1½	1h	2h	Merritt	14.45
PEEDEEQUE	108	4	4	2h	2h	3½	3h	3h	Lynch	12.55
FAIRLY WILD	113	3	1	4h	4h	4h	4h	4no	Meade	1.40
BOOMS PAL	111	2	2	5h	5h	5h	5h	5h	Lindberg	2.30
STUDRY ARK	110	1	5	6	6	6	6	6	Litzenberger	19.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAINT KITTS, $7.10, $4.80, $3.30; COUSIN GEORGE, $12.40, $4.60; PEEDEEQUE, $4.70.

SAINT KITTS got away well and, rated along to the top of the stretch, moved up on outside and, closing gamely, won in last stride. COUSIN GEORGE, rushed into lead, set fast pace and held on gamely. PEEDEEQUE ran a good race. FAIRLY WILD was hard ridden all the way. BOOMS PAL was outrun.

Oaklawn Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; colts and horses and geldings.

Justice B., 113 (Lowe)	10.50	4.60	3.20
Beige, 113 (Sykes)		3.90	2.80
Onside, 107 (Tilden)			4.00

Don Vern, Buddy Apolis, Scout Chief, Wrack Ace also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SECOND—Oaklawn course; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Rough Party, 107 (T'ard)	50.90	13.40	6.80
Chieftain, 112 (Ritz)		4.40	3.80
Saractus, 112 (Dillea)			22.10

Fair Verdena, Mapan, Weelukie, Torch, Lassie, Too Busy, *Wild Iris, Rickety Jane, *Army Game also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Bango Bar, 105 (Terry)	14.20	5.50	4.50
Finga, 102 (Ritz)		3.50	3.00
Graceful Lad, 110 (Morrison)			3.90

Marble Illusion, Donna Bettina, Gaviota, Marine Star, Zemal, Genipa, Sheriff Eugene also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Dark Ayr, 112 (Petrella)	10.90	5.20	3.70
Peggy's Peggy, 102 (Terry)		4.10	3.30
John Mill, 112 (Boucher)			3.60

Ivan W., Southland Lad, Stop Gap, Proud Princess, Skibo, *My Charlotte, Range Boss, *Clinton also ran. Time, 1:49. *Field.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Honohina, 112 (Martin)	17.80	6.40	5.50
Golden X., 102 (Faust)		7.50	5.20
Friend Fred, 107 (Carnahan)			9.90

Trice, Bank Shot, George K., Marechal, Ultra Vote, Port o' Play, The Trainer also ran. Time, 1:48.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Couns. Crane, 112 (Fowler)	10.50	4.60	3.40
Gunwale, 106 (Reno)		4.60	2.50
Getalong, 107 (Carnahan)			2.90

Zenka, Parity, Little Duke also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Marceline B., 105 (Ritz)	12.30	4.60	3.10
Caterer, 115 (Trenchard)		3.80	2.90
Hey Flirt, 107 (Terry)			3.40

Luxury, Espinetta, Lady Oldham, Centennial, Salona also ran. Time, 1:52.

Racing Selections

Epsom.

(For fast track.)

1—Nyack, Raffles, Problem, Moresoris.
2—Lamp Black, Deadeye Dick, Chinese Custom.
3—Teeter Totter, Precious Betty, Great Haste.
4—Flag Bearer, Odd Blue, Radiator.
5—Band Wagon, Wise Anne, Pharatime.
6—Al Nieman, Revonah, Integrity.
7—White Legs, Patch Eye, Crowned Head.
8—Playful Martha, Brookside, Watch In.

Best bet—Band Wagon.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Oaklawn.

(For slow track.)

1—Scrip Money, Mysterious Nell, Red Polly.
2—Alamae, Singing River, Billie's Orphan.
3—Mr. Sponge, Wise Eddie, Beckoned.
4—Anson Bridge, Campaigna, Erech.
5—Mad Bull, Odessa Beau, Wild Daughter.
6—Gibby's Choice, Bright Melody, The Chociaw.
7—Royal Durbar, Northern Water, Hamilton.
8—Allens, Bubbling O., Ease In.

Best bet—Mr. Sponge.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Fair Grounds.

(For slow track.)

1—Blind Hills, Quartermaster, Showman.
2—Whitharral, Principio, Birthday Gift.
3—El Cajon, False Piety, Irfaneh.
4—Polly Diskin, Anne L., Figuriste.
5—Tragzat, Polly's Folly, Bag o' Roses.
6—Our Mae, Glittering, Clang.
7—Pacheco, Bob Weidel, Donie.

Best bet—El Cajon.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Bay Meadows.

(For fast track.)

1—Rotherham, Bon Femme, Cora Dora.
2—Raccoon, Morgie, Fandan.
3—Lady Waite, Dundreary, Aragon.
4—Notify, Jennie Gal, Chub.
5—Johns Birthday, Beyond Doubt, Spicate.
6—Portoodine, Zevar, Durango.
7—Frumper, Electric Gaff, Fair Billy.

Best bet—Frumper.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

No.	P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt	Odds
14	1	*Glistening (Dupre)	105	6-1
15	2	On Our Way (Mitchell)	105	20-1
16	3	*Teddy Carl (Lynch)	110	4-1
17	4	*Starella II (Smith)	113	20-1
18	5	*The Aenead (Lindberg)	109	6-1
1	6	Secret Lover (Porter)	100	8-1
2	7	†Seminole Queen (G'belli)	101	20-1
3	8	Chaluza (Wright)	100	10-1
4	9	Kindred Spirit (Arcaro)	114	20-1
5	10	Hermanita (S.Renick)	100	8-1
6	11	*Apple Fritter (Dupre)	104	20-1
7	12	Napanee Jack (Bagur)	109	15-1
8	13	*Footswork (Bryson)	110	20-1
9	14	*Templeton (Lindberg)	111	20-1
10	15	Polly Rita (Arcaro)	109	15-1
11	16	Chance Favour (Renick)	109	15-1
12	17	†Beda (Lindberg)	99	20-1
13	18	Charmed Eyes (Porter)	111	8-1

†Coldstream Stud and Mrs. Jack Howard entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1	1	Winged Flight (Wholey)	114	8-1
7	2	*Mettle (Dupre)	110	3-1
6	3	*Broken Up (Lindberg)	105	8-1
1	4	*Newell (Hanford)	112	9-5
2	5	Jeannie S. (Dupre)	104	6-1
3	6	Dnieper (Wright)	115	5-2
13	6	Sighting Bar (Hanford)	115	6-1
12	7	Wise King (McCrossen)	115	4-1
11	8	Broadway Bill (Meade)	115	3-1
10	9	Some Boy (Arcaro)	115	20-1
2	10	Free Spirit (Pollard)	115	13-1
3	11	Boots Pal (Meade)	115	20-1
4	12	Thistle (Haines)	115	20-1
5	13	Higher Cloud (Haines)	115	6-1
6	14	Jack Knife (Hunter)	115	15-1
7	15	Johnny Tight (Lindberg)	115	20-1
8	16	Aboveboard (Wright)	115	5-2
9	17	Maeriel (Litzenberger)	115	10-1
10	18	Skywarrior (Malley)	115	20-1

†Mrs. P. A. B. Widener and J. E. Widener entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; Graded Handicap, Class C; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and upward.

7	1	Basquine (Porter)	106	8-1
6	2	Happy Play (Arcaro)	109	10-1
8	3	Mae Skilling (Litzberger)	100	12-1
4	4	Banish Fear (Meade)	106	6-1
1	5	Erebus (Pollard)	118	5-1
2	6	Hank McTavish (Litzberger)	112	5-1
4	7	My Purchase (Wright)	114	4-1
5	8	Grandpas Boy (Renick)	109	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; Graded Handicap, Class B; 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	Toney Faster (Arcaro)	108	15-1
7	2	Recovery (Pollard)	100	8-1
3	3	Technique (Haines)	108	20-1
5	4	Cathop (Critchfield)	116	4-1
1	5	West Main (Meade)	114	6-1
2	6	Purple Knight (Merritt)	106	12-1
6	7	Tearout (S.Renick)	108	8-1
4	8	Quickly (Wright)	117	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

5	1	*Impel (Lindberg)	107	10-1
8	2	*Tight Wad (Dupre)	110	10-1
3	3	Nawab (Merritt)	112	10-1
4	4	Standout (O'Malley)	115	7-2
1	5	Cabochon (Bagur)	112	8-1
2	6	*Wilco (Hanford)	107	20-1
9	7	Flag Wave (Manifold)	107	8-1
7	8	Kibitzer (Burke)	112	3-1
6	9	*Chaumont (G.Watson)	107	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

3	1	Calgary Kay (Haines)	112	10-1
4	2	*Sound Money (Dupre)	112	8-1
5	3	War Tide (Mabe)	112	6-1
6	4	High Socks (Mitchell)	112	12-1
1	5	*True Sen'ment (Watson)	107	5-1
7	6	Peach Bud (Critchfield)	107	20-1
8	7	Tom Jack Jr. (Meade)	107	10-1
9	8	Grand Acre (Lindberg)	107	10-1
2	9	Noble Spirit (Bryson)	110	2-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Gold Sweep	106	10	Hot Shot	112
2	Win'g Woman	110	11	*Nvack	106
3	*Forest Avenue	110	12	Mount Lee On	112
4	*Moresoris	110	13	Warble	107
5	Donna Louise	110	14	Natalie Mae	101
6	*Clear Cre

Mount Vernon and J. C. C. Gain in A. A. U. Title Court Tourney

Church Five Eliminates Rinaldi

Acacia Loses a Thriller to Hebrew Tossers; Girls Vie Tonight.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER and Mount Vernon Methodist gained the third round of the unlimited division of the District A. A. U. basket ball tournament under the sponsorship of The Washington Post last night at Tech High gym.

Both had to battle for dear life before emerging on the long end of the score.

The Hebrew Cagers dusted off Acacia Life Insurance, 22 to 19, and the church entry eliminated Rinaldi in the nightcap, 35 to 31.

A scrapping little team, St. Martin's, in its ranks a bevy of high and prep stars, eliminated Northeast Boys' Club, 38 to 16, to enter the third round of the 145-pound class.

Fraeman Is Star.

Jewish Community Center encountered stubborn opposition in Acacia, and only the expert shooting in the dying stages of the game by Jerry Fraeman, former City College of New York star, and Lester Singman, the former Bureau of Investigation player, saved the Hebrew tossers from elimination.

It was a hammer-and-tongs battle from start to finish, and, while J. C. C. always held the whip hand in the fight, it never was more than three points ahead of its adversaries. It wah 7 to 5 after 10 minutes, and 10 to 7 at the intermission. A point-for-point scrap followed, and with two minutes to go J. C. C. led 19 to 17. Fraeman got a foul, and O'Brien, Acacia forward, looped in a long shot to make it 20 to 19. With time an important element, Fraeman took a rifle pass from Milt Genderson and sank a 15-yard side shot that rendered victory more complete.

Singman, in addition to winning top honors with 7 points, played a brilliant defensive game, and smeared at least 12 scoring threats of the insurance team. O'Brien and McGibboney did Trojan duty for Acacia.

Churchmen in Front.

Mount Vernon actualy started out to make mince meat of the Rinaldi boys. The Churchmen took a 14-4 lead, and were 26-16 at the half.

With five minutes to go, Mount Vernon's five men appeared exhausted, and permitted the Tailors to creep up from 32-21 to 32-29. Goubeau got a foul and Snyder a field goal for Mount Vernon, while Jim Money pocketed the final field goal for Rinaldi.

Corky Snyder, the former University of Maryland player, rang up 16 points for Mount Vernon to outscore Money, the husky center of Rinaldi, who rolled up 13. As usual, Fry played a bang-up game for Mount Vernon.

Billy Boyle and Gordon Novicke, with 14 and 12 points, respectively, featured the attack of St. Martin's, which grabbed a 24-9 lead at the turn.

Stewart Would Report to Nats

Continued from Page 19.

on the fly in the history of the park.

Earl Whitehill's condition today was a source of great comfort to the Nats' bosses. After a diatherma baking apparatus had been discovered in downtown Biloxi and a treatment applied to the star southpaw's sore left arm, Whitehill declared that virtually all of the soreness had disappeared.

Harris today named the pitchers who will work in the opening game of the season here Saturday against the Albany team which is training in nearby Gulfport, and includes Hack Wilson as its super attraction.

Reese Digges, most promising right-hander of the rookie crop, will divide the Washington pitching duties with Orville Armbrust, former Chattanooga right hander. Under his arrangement with Manager Al Mamaux, of Albany, whereby Washington pitchers will also hurl for the Albany team, Harris has named Archie Scrivener and Henry Coppola, of the Nats, to oppose their teammates.

Flying Eagles Remain In Center Loop Race

The Flying Eagles remained in the running for the Minor League Community Center championship by trouncing Powell last night, 36-23. The winners now meet Ninth Street Christian next Monday at Roosevelt High School. A victory for Ninth Street will give it the title, but the Eagles must down the Churchmen twice to gain the laurels, since they lost the first game between the two.

Fly'g Eagles.	G	FG	P	Powell.	G	FG	P
Vaughn,f.	2	1	5	Dickey,f.	3	1	7
Heuer,f.	4	2	10	Grant,f.	2	1	5
Turner,c.	4	0	8	Wilson,c.	2	3	7
Sargent,c.	0	0	0	Albaugh,g.	0	0	0
Hay,g.	1	0	2	Bohnke,g.	2	0	4
Hyde,g.	2	1	5	Blum'feld,g.	0	0	0
Pinlev,g.	3	0	6				
Totals	16	4	36	Totals	9	5	23

Referee—Powell.

Miss Orcutt Advances In Golf Tournament

Belleair, Fla., March 12 (AP).—Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., today advanced along with other favorites in the Belleair women's championship golf tournament, defeating Mrs. K. W. Foster, Westerley, R. I., 8 and 7.

The defending champion, Marian Miley, Lexington, Ky., won over Helen Akeroyd, Philadelphia, 5 and 3, and Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., defeated Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, Cleveland, 5 and 3.

Deming, Biggest D. C. Gridman, Deals With Little Things in Life

G. W. Star Knows His Biological Onions and Drop Kicks.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

WE came upon 220-pound Harry Deming, captain-elect of George Washington University's football team, in the biology laboratory, pushing around an infinitesimal bit of protoplasmic organism beneath the all-revealing eye of a microscope. He was engaged in research work.

Not only a leader on the gridiron is the young giant from Sarcoxie, Mo., but in the classroom as well. Although not a full-fledged professor, "Slats" knows his biological onions well enough to teach the freshmen a few things. It is a profitable occupation that helps defray the cost of his tuition.

Deming is majoring in the biological sciences and physical education. He wants to coach football after graduating, and at certain institutions the coach is required to teach one subject in addition to his football work, thus the reason for his dual course.

The big boy can tell you all about the realm of organisms, from microbes to mammals. He can give you the inside information on embryology and its associated branches of organogenesis, cytogenesis and a few other genises without batting an eyelash. And when we say inside we mean it literally. The shiny steel scalpel resting close by his hand frequently is called into play.

The first gridman to boot a goal for dear old G. W. within the oldest inhabitant's memory, Deming also happens to be the largest player to perform in the District since "Babe" Connaughton, then a mere stripling of 270 pounds, held down one side of Georgetown's line. Deming's first field goal started G. W. off to its 10-0 victory over Tulsa last season, and his second gave the Colonials their margin of victory over West Virginia in a 10-7 battle.

Throughout all of last season Deming was never taken out of a play by a half back and tackle. The opposition nudged him out of the way several times, but it took half the team and almost a derrick to do it. You try shoving a safe around in the mud sometime.

Next year Deming hopes to be better than ever—that is, if he doesn't have a mental breakdown before autumn. It seems that he's having quite a time keeping his pet microbe from running off with one of his dizzy blonde friends whom Harry has under observation.

HARRY DEMING. Post Staff Photo.

Celtics to Oppose Manassas Quintet

Junior League Fives See Action Tonight.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., March 12.—The St. Mary's Celtics ring down the curtain on the current basket ball campaign next Saturday night when they travel to Manassas for a game with the Manassas A. C. The Celts won the lost clash.

Columbia Fire Department baseball aspirants will hold their first outdoor drill of the season next Sunday at Baggett's Stadium.

The first annual Old Dominion Bowling Sweepstake, held at the Health Center alleys last night, was won by John Brookfield with a five-game score of 551. Will Snyder finished second and Dave Corsa was third.

Two Junior Loop games scheduled for today, with The Post five opposing the Celtics, and the Times-Herald meeting the Pirates, have been postponed until tomorrow because of the unavailability of a playing floor.

Back Fence Triumphs In Epson Downs Sprint

Houston, March 12. (AP).—The Six Bar Stable's Back Fence led all the way to win the featured fifth race at Epsom Downs Tuesday, a 6 furlong event, in 1:13 4-5, and return $8.90 to win.

Although High Hand II broke on top, the black son of Tryster was in the lead at the quarter and never relinquished it. Cross Ruff, second by a length and a half, was wearing down Back Fence at the end, while Governor Sholtz came around the field to take the show position. High Hand II finished fifth in the field of seven.

Reds' Manager Hurt.

Tampa, Fla., March 12 (U.P.).—Manager Charley Dressen, of the Cincinnati Reds, was painfully but not seriously hurt today when struck on the back of the head by a bat which slipped from the hands of Harlin Pool.

Deep Run Hunt Meet Listed April 6

Six-Race Program Again Scheduled at Curles Neck Farm.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

RICHMOND, March 12.—Sporting and society folk from every section of the country will be here April 6 for one of Virginia's outstanding race events of the year—the eighth annual spring meeting of the Deep Run Hunt Club at Curles Neck Farm.

The six-race program, which always attracts the cream of the Nation's brush and timber horses, is expected to be among the best in the Nation this season with more than the usual number of famous stables represented.

Officials in charge have already begun making arrangements for the crowd which annually assembles at historic Curles Neck Farm, the estate of A. B. Ruddock on the James River, to see the timber toppers and flat racers in action.

Six Races Announced.

The six races, announced today, will be run in the following order: Malvern Hill Steeplechase, 2 miles over brush; Ruddock Plate, 5½ furlongs flat; Deep Run Hunt Cup, 3 miles over post and rail; Curles Neck, 1 mile on the flat; Richmond Plate, 2-mile steeplechase over brush; Broad Rock, 2½ miles over a flagged timber course.

Nearly 10,000 persons braved inclement weather in 1934 to see Drinmore Lad, valiant brown gelding of Paul Mellon, of Pittsburgh, romp home ahead of the field in the feature race. Gigolo, owned by Mrs. Vadium Markoroff of New York, was second, and Ostend, pride of Mrs. Frank M. Gould's stable, finished third.

Trouble Maker, a sentimental favorite from the stables of Mrs. T. H. Somerville at Montpelier Station, Va., came home fourth. Two of Mrs. Somerville's entries took firsts, however—Tereus and Battleship, over brush.

V. M. I. Votes to Keep Intercollegiate Boxing

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., March 12.—The V. M. I. athletic council voted to continue boxing as an intercollegiate sport and approved the entry of the cadets' four Southern Conference wrestling champions in the national collegiate meet at Lehigh University next week.

The quartet of titlists who will compete with the best school grapplers in the country are Capt. Ward Durrence, 165; Joe Sherrard, 124; Archie Witt, 135, and John Burgess, 175.

Grid Outlook Is Bright at Richmond

Powerful 1935 Machine Predicted; Academics Threaten Tymosko.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, March 12.—While the spring football togs nestled among the mothballs, University of Richmond alumni, who have learned after so long a time how it feels to be on the winning side, predicted today another great football machine to match the sensational Red and Blue eleven of last fall.

After a month of drilling, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite showed two strong elevens, including several first-class freshman backs, in the final scrimmage that ended the spring practice.

A line every bit as big and husky as the fine forewall that held all opposition in check last season, and a back field, big enough but not as fast and shifty as the 1934 edition, worked enthusiastically.

Academic destruction loomed, however, for one of the potentially big cogs in the Spider machine. Frank Tymosko, 208 pounds of full back with the drive of a locomotive, had to quit his basket ball chores in the middle of the freshman season because his score in the classroom wasn't nearly so good as it was on the hardwood and tutors are now working feverishly to get the lad eligible again.

Regardless of what the math teacher thinks of his ability, he's passing his classes in Glenn Thistlethwaite's football school, although the Spider coach by no means regards the husky freshman as a finished product. His weight well distributed, Tymosko doesn't look the 208 pounds that he is, but none of the red-clad lads in the opposing forewall were inclined to doubt the scale's story when this draadnaught plowed into them. His blocking won no praise from the critics, but Coach Thistlethwaite will attend to that unless the faculty strikes first.

Another promising freshman, Leonard Kielpinski — sometimes known as Kelly—blocks expertly, while still another youngster coming up from the frosh, Paul Roberts, should be a big help behind the line. Added to this trio are Bill Robertson and Dave Umansky, who divided the quarter backing last fall; Bob Vaughan, who promises to develop into as fine a player as his graduating brother, Freddie, and Ernie Brooks, a speedster. The veterans are light, but the freshman crop, if cultivated, should add the power and drive.

Although the lateral pass is certain to be an important part of the Spider program, Coach Thistlewaite, with the limited time at his disposal during the spring program, wasn't able to teach the players how to handle the bobbing pigskin confidently. That will have to wait until next fall.

Pike Stable Pair Run One, Two in Coast Race

By the Associated Press.

Bay Meadows Track, San Mateo, Calif., March 12.—A driving finish, which saw the four leaders separated by noses, marked the $1,500 added Inaugural Handicap today. The double entry of the Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Pike Stables—Carisbrook and Indian Town—finished first and second in the six-furlong feature event of the spring season opening here.

Nearly 10,000 fans cheered home the winners. Semaphore, owned by Mrs. C. Phillips, finished third, and Bluebeard, the early leader, fourth.

Game Is Sought Thursday.

The Northwesterns, 140-pound basket ball team, desires a game for Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The gym is available. Persons interested may call Columbia 2478-W after 6 p. m.

Bearded Broker, 80, to Oppose 15-Year-Olds in Figure Skating

By the United Press.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Youth will be served—as it always is—but that won't prevent a white-bearded, clear-eyed broker in his eightieth year from crowding into the spotlight with a pair of 15-year-old ice prodigies tomorrow night when the arena of Madison Square Garden becomes the shimmering, glamorous scene of the International Figure Skating Carnival.

Gliding over the ice with the ease and grace born of 63 years of trophy winning, Oscar L. Richard, second-generation head of a noted brokerage house, will appear in a ballet number with fellow members of the Skating Club of New York.

The spry financier, who faithfully skates at least three times weekly, won his first prize for figure skating in 1872 at a rink on the sit of the present Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Two sensational young rinksters will also attract the attention of the 16,000 sell-out audience at the colorful charity event.

First, pert Maxi Herber, 15, Munich's skating queen and thrice German national singles champion, who will display the rare grace which, combined with a variety of breath-taking jumps and thrilling spins, has made her the ice sensation of Europe.

And in this corner, young Robin Lee, the 15-year-old St. Paul schoolboy, who will reveal the zip and zeal with which he took the national senior title.

Women's Golf Dates Are Named

Second Teams Will Open Season April 1; Firsts Start Play April 2.

COMPETITION among the first teams of the District Women's Golf Association will begin on April 2 at Indian Spring Country Club, while the second teams will inaugurate their campaign on April 1 at Columbia Country Club.

This was decided yesterday at a meeting of the first and second teams from the ten District clubs. The first team schedule will continue through June 4, with the second teams to wind up their season on June 10.

Every course except Chevy Chase will play host to the first teams. Of particular interest was the announcement that Chevy Chase would be represented in the second team matches this year. Washington Golf and Country Club stated it would concentrate its strength on the first team, and therefore, would not have an entry in the second team competition.

The meeting was held at the home of the District first team captain, Mrs Theodore Peyser, of Woodmont.

The schedule for the first team follows: April 2, Indian Spring; 9, Woodmont; 16, Washington; 23, Congressional; 30, Kenwood; May 7, Army and Navy; 22, Columbia; 29, Beaver Dam; June, 4, Manor.

Team schedule follows: April 1, Columbia; 8, Manor; 16, Army and Navy; 22, Beaver Dam; 29, Woodmont; May 6, Chevy Chase; June 3, Indian Spring; 10, Congressional.

Chevy Chase Team Intact.

Chevy Chase, winner of the first team, is expected to have its 1934 group intact, while Beaver Dam, second team winner, has indicated that it will be greatly strengthened.

The women praised the decision to hold all matches in Scotch foursomes, U. S. G. A. rules, and alternate drives will prevail, it was announced.

Mrs. Lee Perley was announced as Kenwood's new first team captain; Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith as captain at Woodmont, and Mrs. T. S. Stone as captain of Indian Spring's second team.

Miss Hacker stated that the intercity matches with Richmond and Baltimore would take place in May and June.

The schedule for each of the ten teams will be submitted for the executive committee for approval at its meeting on March 25 at Mrs. Don Scott's home.

The Keefer Cup tournament, held in honor of Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer, of Chevy Chase, for District Women's Golf Association president, will be staged on Octo.er 3-4 instead of June 6-7 at Chevy Chase, it was announced yesterday. The Herald Cup tournament has been changed to June 7 at Kenwood.

Ralph P. Gibson, chairman of the Manor Club tournament committee, yesterday sent out cards to members requesting names of prospective entries for the Manor invitation event scheduled May 21-24.

County Churches Plan Sports Drive

Silver Spring League to Be Established.

Plans are being made by representatives of four churches in the Silver Spring, Md., area for the establishment of an athletic league to encourage sports among boys of the congregations.

Athletic associations will be formed within the individual churches preparatory to the definite formation of the league at a meeting April 3. It is planned to start with baseball this spring and later take up basket ball and soccer.

Churches instrumental in launching the movement include the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring Baptist Church and Grace Episcopal Church. Two other churches in the community will be invited to join.

J. D. Draper, Charles T. Barber and George Kennedy form a special committee in charge of drawing up a plan of organization.

Campbell Pleads For World Peace

10,000 Hear Speed King's Speech in Florida.

By the Associated Press.

Gainesville, Fla., March 12.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, the English holder of the world's automobile speed record, today received an ovation from 10,000 persons gathered in the Florida Stadium as he pleaded for international peace and good will.

Leaving a sick bed to make his scheduled address, Campbell reviewed the 1,400 cadets of the University of Florida R. O. T. C.

Preparation "for a calamity which might descend upon this country at any time" was urged by the speed king, who declared he was distressed over conditions in many countries.

Nationals Top Marvins.

Nat. City.	G	FG	P	Marvin.	G	FG	P
Martin,f.	8	0	18	E.Simms,f.	1	0	2
Davis,f.	10	1	21	J.Myers,f.	4	0	8
Peebles,c.	0	0	0	Gawhen,sc.	0	0	0
Miller,sc.	0	0	0	L.Simms,c.	0	0	0
Carlson,g.	0	0	0	Welsh,c.	0	0	0
Reed,g.	0	0	0	Shaw,g.	0	0	0
				R.Myers,g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	39	Totals	5	0	10

Western Lights Win.

West. Lights.	G	FG	P	Cent. Lights.	G	FG	P
Duering,f.	2	0	4	Much,f.	0	0	0
Ward,f.	0	0	0	Marsolis,f.	2	0	4
Haycock,f.	3	1	7	Cohen,f.	1	0	2
Erving,c.	1	1	3	Saffran,c.	3	2	8
Schulze,g.	4	0	8	Con'stan,g.	2	0	4
Prince,g.	1	0	2	Keyser,g.	0	0	0
				Walter,g.	2	0	4
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	10	2	22

Champs—Present, Past, Future(?)

Dan O'Mahoney, latest wrestling sensation, who appears at the Auditorium here Thursday night, is shown embracing Max Baer, heavyweight ring king, left, and Jack Sharkey, former boxing ruler, as the trio attended a show at the Boston Garden. The Irish importation hopes to succeed Jim Londos as mat champion—and certain birdies whisper he will!

Central Swim Coach Uses Strategy

Keeps Jordan for Relay in S. A. High School Meet, Entries Show.

ANOTHER cagy move on the part of Coach Fred J. Brunner of the Central High swimming team was revealed yesterday with announcement of the complete list of entries in the annual South Atlantic High School swimming championships to be held in the Shoreham pool, Saturday afternoon and night.

Facing a fight to the finish if Central is to take the title now held by Baltimore City College, Coach Brunner has crossed the visitors by keeping his ace 220-yard flash, young Bob Jordan, South Atlantic interscholastic champion, out of the furlong in order to knock off some much-needed points in the relay.

Farber Conceded Victory.

In so doing, Brunner is conceding Brent Farber, of Calvert Hall School, Baltimore, bitter rival of Jordan, the 220-yard high school title but at the same time bolsters his 200-yard free-style and 300-yard medley relay teams by several notches.

Baltimore City won both relay races in the South Atlantic interscholastics a week ago last Saturday in Baltimore and a repetition of this double victory could well prove the point margin which would sweep the visitors to their second straight title.

Bill Marmion, of Eastern High, stands a favorite in the back-stroke to give the Lincoln Park School one of the few swimming championships in its history. Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, represented by Jim Murphy in the 220-yard free-style, has an entry for the first time.

200-yard relay—Baltimore City College: Team A (Fern, Abrams, Pardew, Wilson and Booth); Team B (Etridge, Hunt, T. Weinberger, Zimmerman, Fitzpatrick). Central High School: Team A (Jordan, Kelley, Jamison, Flett); Team B (Brown, Skippon, Beatty, McQueen); Team C (Powell, Setterstrom, Martin, Webber). Western High: (H. Reinburg, Russell, Sherline, G. Reinberg, Carney).

80-yard free style—Baltimore City College (Fenn, Pardew, Weinberger, Zimmerman); Central (Skippon, Setterstrom, Beatty, Chamberlain); Western High (G. Reinberg, Hamm, R. Reinberg); Calvert Hall (Farber).

100-yard breast stroke—Baltimore City College (Hunt, Etridge, Kessler) Central (Leetch, Cullinane, Goldberg); Western High (Bondham, Harding); Calvert Hall (Huckt); Gwynns Falls School (Blumberg).

220-yard free style—Baltimore City College (Prinz, Bowbell, Keiser); Central High (Brown, Porterfield, Powell, Webber); Western (Brown, Bowley); Calvert Hall (Farber); Bethesda-Chevy Chase High (Murphy).

100-yard back stroke—Baltimore City College (McClees, McClure, Reckford); Central (Fahrenback, Thacker, Fitzhugh); Western High (Moynelo, McKee); Eastern High (Marmion).

100-yard free style—Baltimore City College (Abrahams, Wilson); Central (Kelley, Flett); Western (Dorman, Sherline, Russell).

High-board diving—Baltimore City College (Goldberg, Crawford, Sones); Central (Tarbett, Shipley, Thomas, Briggs); Western (Harding, Carney).

300-yard medley relay—Baltimore City: Team A (McClees, Hunt, Etridge); Team B (McClure, Kessler, Battenfeld). Central High: Team A (Fitzhugh, Goldberg, Jordan); Team B (Tacker, Tarbett, McQueen). Western High (Moynelo, Bonham, Dorman).

Irish Backing O'Mahoney; So What?

Wrestle's New Whataman Shows Wares Locally Tomorrow Night.

By George Considine.

OH, the Irish are coming from everywhere to see Danno O'Mahoney, weight-thrower, strong man, boxer, mat wizard. Promoter Joe Turner reports that the advance ticket sale for his snarlfest at the Auditorium tomorrow night has exceeded his fondest expectations. However, he assures that everyone will be seated, even if he has to use Soldiers Field.

Ever popular, lanky Fred Grobmier, the frog scissors king extraordinaire, has expressed his intention of halting the mauling Mick's pretentious string of victories. At any rate, he can be depended upon to give everything he's got. And, have no fear, that is pa-lenty.

Versatile O'Mahoney.

Although best known for his Irish whip, a mysterious hold no one has been able to thwart or duplicate, O'Mahoney is described as anything but a one-grip man. In fact, Manager Jack McGrath would have us believe that his big, handsome charge possesses a colorful and varied repertoire, a real fighting heart and the strength of Kid Samson. Whataman!

In what promises to be a thunder-stealing semifinal, George Zaharias squares off on the slopes of 315-pound Tor Johanson. Inasmuch as the Swedish midget has cut a swath in the ranks of the elite recently, things seem to point to a rather large evening for rough-housing Georgie, not to mention the customers.

Right on down to the prelims, the hostilities are more than commendable. Rowdy Rudy Dusek has a date with Abie Goldberg, the youthful Joosh sensation, while assigned to hoisting the proverbial curtain are stalwart Andy Rascher and John (the Greek) Katan.

Post Mortems . . .

Among those obliged to stand in line for tickets to the Georgetown-Maryland-Catholic University twin-bill at College Park Monday night were Jim Pixlee, director of athletics at George Washington University, and Gabe Murphy, director of athletics at Georgetown . . . Ted O'Leary, who coached George Washington's basket ball team last year, is assistant city editor of the Kansas City Star . . . Dan Hanley, full back on the 1934 Notre Dame eleven, is visiting Joe Meglen, of Georgetown . . . they played high school football together . . . another visitor at the Hilltop yesterday was Creth Hines, former intercollegiate javelin champion, who was a three-letter man under Lou Little . . . now a Rice Institute fan, since he hails from that neck of the woods, Hines is willing to give G. W. one touchdown and wager that Pixlee's men will lose to the Owls when they meet next season . . . Ivan Alfaro, son of the Minister from Panama, motored down from Wilmington, Del., to see Ruben Miro box at Maryland Monday night . . . Rex Greaves, captain of the F. H. A. quintet, formerly was a sports writer for the Standard-Examiner in Ogden, Utah . . . Speaking of Utah, Weber Junior College, of that State, goes to Honolulu every year for a post-season game . . . Bob Freeman, former Western High School star, sank the field goal that enabled Penn to beat Princeton and tie Columbia for the Eastern League championship . . . it is the seventh stalemate since the league's organization.

PIXLEE.

High Schools To Be Busy On Track

Roosevelt, Tech Schedule 7 Meets; Eastern Is First in Action.

MORE vividly than ever, the 1935 track and field schedules of the Washington high schools, released yesterday, reveal how Roosevelt High is taking over the lofty niche once occupied by Central as a power in scholastic track athletics of this part of the country.

While the Ruff Rider school has a long distance to go to reach the heights which the Central teams of old attained, it is on its way, and according to its 1935 program, it is on its way in earnest.

Even Tech, reigning supremely under the leadership of Coach Hap Hardell, is undertaking no more ambitious a schedule than the Ruff Riders, now beginning their second year in the sport. Like Tech, Roosevelt has scheduled seven meets.

Coach Lynn Woodworth has had a squad of close to 40 men working out indoors for weeks. Winner of third place in the interhigh meet last year, the school has several lettermen of 1934 back in uniform, including Bill Marlowe, Charlie Smith and Bob Gerhart, sprinters; Frank Witt and Spiro Kolius, weight-men; Dick Smith and Bob Test, quarter-milers, and Ray Glassford, miler.

Quadrangular Meet.

A couple of new events occupy places on this year's program. Western is conducting a quadrangular meet, April 16, at Western Stadium, with Alexandria High, Washington-Lee High and Roosevelt comprising the visiting teams. Roosevelt, W.-L. and Western held a triangular meet last year.

Tome School, of Port Deposit, Md., is holding an invitation meet, May 11, but Eastern is the only Washington school entered. Tech will meet the Navy Plebes on that date. Roosevelt has dual meets listed with Forrest Park High, of Baltimore, Kendall Green School and Alexandria, while Tech is slated to meet the Maryland Freshmen as well as the Plebes.

The standout of the out-of-town competition, of course, is the Penn relays, in which Tech alone will bear Washington colors, on April 26-27. The other fixtures, the Maryland interscholastics, interhigh meet and the tradition-enshrouded Central "C" Club meet, are scheduled for May 4, 24, and 18 respectively.

Eastern is the first school stepping into action, meeting Episcopal at Episcopal April 12.

Tech.

April 20, Episcopal at Episcopal; 26-27, Penn relays at Philadelphia.
May 4, University of Maryland interscholastics at College Park; 8, Maryland freshmen, at College Park; 11, Navy plebes at Annapolis; 18, Central "C" Club meet at Central Stadium; 24, interhigh meet at Central Stadium.

Roosevelt.

April 16, quadrangular meet among Roosevelt, Western, Washington-Lee and Alexandria at Western Stadium.
May 3, Forrest Park High at Baltimore; 4, Maryland interscholastics at College Park; 8, Kendall Green at Roosevelt; 15, Alexandria at Roosevelt; 18, "C" Club meet at Central Stadium; 24, interhigh meet at Central.

Eastern.

April 12, Episcopal at Episcopal; 26, Maryland freshmen at College Park.
May 4, Maryland interscholastics at College Park; 11, Tome School invitation meet at Port Deposit, Md.; 18, "C" Club meet at Central Stadium; 24, interhigh meet at Central Stadium.

Western.

April 16, quadrangular meet among Roosevelt, Washington-Lee, Alexandria and Western at Western Stadium.
May 4, Maryland interscholastics at College Park; 18, "C" Club meet at Central Stadium; 24, interhigh meet at Central Stadium.

Central.

May 18, "C" Club meet at Central Stadium; 24, interhigh meet at Central Stadium.

Westvaco Five Wins Over Cloakers, 39-31

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 12. Five hundred persons saw the Westvaco Athletic Association quintet of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., of Luke, get the jump in the play-off series for the second-half championship of the Inter-State Basket Ball League by defeating the Cumberland Cloakers at the State Armory, 39 to 31.

Westvaco, presenting its full strength, snapped the eight-game winning streak of Coach John Long's outfit, which had defeated all of its league opponents at least once during the latter part of the second half race.

Cumberland Business Girls Victors, 38 to 28

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 12 The Cumberland Business Girls' sextet defeated the Westvaco A. A. at the State Armory, 38 to 28.

In the battle for high-scoring honors, Allwyn "Bobbie" Price registered 25 points for Cumberland on nine field goals and seven free throws, while Emma Machin, tall forward of the Westvaco team, made ten field goals and three fouls for 23 points.

Occoquan Reorganizes Team for New Season

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Occoquan, Va., March 12.—The Occoquan A. C. is reorganizing its baseball team for the coming season. Thomas Murphy has been re-elected manager and plans are under way to provide a first-class playing field at Woodbridge, Va. Occoquan won over 75 per cent of its games in 1934. Thomas V. Norman is secretary of the club.

Williamsport Wildcats Successful at Soccer

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Williamsport, Md., March 12.—The Wildcats, local soccer team, has completed one of its most successful seasons, having won the Washington County cup tournament and the McFadden Soccer League title. To top off a season in which it lost only one game, the locals handed the crack Baltimore A. C. team a 2-to-1 defeat in the closing game.

Stocks Weaken In Late Selling; Volume Rises

Leading Issues Drop With Metals, Down to 5 Points Lower.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 12.—Security markets still appeared shaken today. Further wide swings in cotton before it steadied and a resumption of weakness in the pound sterling were unsettling.

Stocks were able to hold a fairly even keel throughout most of the day, but late pressure found takers scarce and leading issues declined fractions to around 2 points or so, with a few metals and specialties losing 4 to 5.

Volume was moderately accelerated, passing the million-share mark at 1,046,280, for the first time in a week. The substantial offerings in late dealings pushed the Associated Press average for 60 stocks off .05 of a point to a new low for 1935 of 35.2. The average is now only .3 of a point above the 1934 low point of 34.9.

Washington provided the chief news of the day as the President sent to Congress his message on utility holding companies. His attitude toward these power giants was not on the whole as uncompromising as had been anticipated.

Utility stocks on the average were considerably more resistant to general market weakness than were the industrial issues. Most of the leading holding companies held their declines to fractions.

Grains Waver; Wheat Lower

Cotton Nervous After Break With Futures, 7 Down to 1 Up.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 12.—Fluctuating erratically with each shift in nervous sentiment, grain prices backed and filled over a narrow range today while traders watched numerous signposts for a hint as to which direction to take. The result was that the market groped about in an indecisive fashion.

Wide movements of cotton prices unsettled the grain trade. There was much concern as to the action of cotton and securities. Bearish sentiment, which seemed to rule most of the session, was supported by reports of heavy rains in the Ohio Valley and moderate precipitation as far West as the Panhandle District.

Trading ended with wheat ½ cent lower to ⅝ higher than the previous close, May 93¼-½, while corn was 1¼ down to ½ up, May 79⅛-¼. Oats lost ⅛ to ⅜, rye ⅝ to 1¼, and barley was unchanged to 2 cents off.

Corn and oats for the most part followed the action of wheat. Provisions had an easier undertone in sympathy with hogs and cottonseed oil.

Futures Range.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	93⅞	94⅛	93	93¼
July	88½	89⅝	88¼	88¾
Sept.	88¼	89¼	87⅞	88¾
Corn—				
March	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
May	79	79¾	78½	79⅛
July	74⅜	75¾	74⅜	75
Sept.	72⅛	73⅝	72½	73
Oats—				
May	47⅛	47½	46⅜	46⅞
July	41	41⅜	40⅞	41
Sept.	38¾	39⅛	38¾	39
Rye—				
May	60⅞	61¾	60	60¼
July	62½	62½	61¼	61¼
Sept.	62½	63	62½	62⅛
Barley—				
May	68½	68½	67⅜	67½
July	65	65	65	65

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 95@95½; No. 1 hard, 1.02¼.

CORN—No. 4 yellow, 81; No. 4 white, 83.

OATS—Sample grade, 40.

RYE—No sales.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 2, 1.28.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.00.

BARLEY—68@1.20.

TIMOTHY SEED—17.00@18.25 per cwt.

CLOVER SEED—15.50@20.00 per cwt.

Cotton Market.

New York, March 12 (AP).—Yesterday's sensational break was followed by nervous and irregular fluctuations in cotton today, with futures ending the session 7 points lower to 1 higher. May contracts, after selling up from 11.06 to 11.23, broke to 10.70, then rallied to 11.10 and closed at 11.03.

Active months showed net gains of 13 to 20 points during the morning on the covering and trade buying promoted by the extent of yesterday's break and reassuring reports from Washington indicating no change in the Administration's cotton program, but this advance met a renewal of liquidation and prices broke 30 to 40 points from yesterday's closing quotations, after which the market became less active and recovered partially.

Futures Range.

	High	Low	Last
March	11.08	10.70	11.00
May	11.23	10.70	11.03-05
July	11.26	10.70	11.07-09
October	10.95	10.45	10.75-76
December	11.00	10.50	10.73
January	11.03	10.54	10.85

Spot, quiet; middling, 11.25.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, March 12 (AP).—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed easy, 10 to 15 points net lower on a turnover of 208 contracts. Business to the general market for hogs, lard and the bearish construction of the January consumption estimate at 229,000 barrels constituted the main factors for the day. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed 10.83; May, 10.97; July, 11.10; September, 11.12; October, 11.06.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
June	15, 1935	101 17-32	101 19-32
Aug.	1935	101	101 3-32
Aug.	1935	101	101 5-32
Sept.	1935	102	102 4-32
Sept.	1935	101	101 6-32
Sept.	1935	101	101 7-32
Sept.	1935	101	101 9-32
Dec.	1935	104	104 8-32
Dec.	1935	101	101 10-32
Dec.	1935	101	101 11-32
Dec.	1935	104	104 12-32
Dec.	1935	104	104 28-32
Mar.	1936	105	
Mar.	1936	104	104 23-32
Mar.	1936	105	105 23-32
Mar.	1936	104	104 31-32
Mar.	1936	105	105 31-32
June	15, 1936	104	104 28-32

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, March 12 (AP).—TURPENTINE firm; sales, 31 receipts, 94; shipments, 1,019; stock, 10,749.

ROSIN—Steady to firm; sales, 98; receipts, 1,199; shipments, 1,019; stock, 54,197.

Quotations: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, WW, 4.80.

Skilled Workmen in Demand Despite Vast Unemployment

Technological Progress Has Been So Rapid During Depression That Welders and Other Experts, Idle Since 1929, Are Outmoded.

Cleveland, March 12.—Unemployment may run up into the millons, but as the iron, steel and metal-working industries improve, a scarcity of skilled workmen is developing, states the magazine Steel this week.

Thus far the situation is not sufficiently acut to retard recovery, but manufacturers are attempting to bolster their forces and as a hedge against future needs are hiring or retaining skilled workers not actually required at the moment.

The National Metal Trades Association, Chicago, assigns seven reasons for the shortage: The tendency to specialize, unstable employment, demands of new industries, restricted immigration, high production equipment, supervisory demands and changing requirements of skill.

In the case of welders, for example, technological progress has been so rapid during the depression that a welder unemployed since 1929 is outmoded. Working forces of necessity have been skinned down to the point where no apprentices are coming along to fill the gaps caused by death and shifts of personnel to other industries or back to the farm.

The eyesight of skilled men has suffered five years dimming. Supervisors have been recruited from the ranks of workmen, and the latter gaps have not been filled during the depression. The newer industries, such as airplane and radio, are drawing skilled workmen from the older industries, partially by the lure of more rapid advancement.

A Middle West tractor company has found it impossible to work 24 instead of 16 hours a day on account of a lack of skilled manpower. In Chicago, die makers are being sought, and in Toledo, automatic screw machine operators.

Some manufacturers of farm implements have experienced a shortage of molders. Implement makers, incidentally, are pressed to make deliveries. Especially is this true of tractors, which are in greater demand as grain prices advance and the younger generation, which the automobile has made mechanical-minded, is taking hold.

Steel Operations Up to 50 Per Cent

Auto and Farm Demand Aids Industry.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, March 12.—The national average of steel operations rose 2 points to 50 per cent, through sustained shipments and consumption of flat-rolled steel and a moderately broadening demand for structural steel and pipe, the magazine Steel states.

Sheet and strip mills, operating at 75 per cent, have accumulated sufficient backlogs, mainly from automobile manufacturers, to continue at this level for five or six weeks, with specifications extending as far ahead as May.

Automobile assemblies, the magazine says, increased to 86,000 units last week from 83,900 the week before. The industry now estimates second quarter production at from 300,000 to 400,000 per month.

Higher prices of farm products are stimulating demand for agricultural implements, Steel continues. Manufacturers are experiencing their best operations in five years and some are encountering a shortage of skilled machine operators.

The Markets At a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	58	95
Declines	568	511
Unchanged	167	134
Total issues	793	740

Stocks—Continued shaken by further wide swings in the commodity markets. Late pressure was instrumental in lowering prices fractions to 2 points. A few were off 4 to 5. Volume was faster at 1,046,280 shares.

Bonds—Closed off 1 to 2 points. Utilities lower after President's message. Federals were drawn into downward current.

Curb—Selling was resumed and losses of a fraction to around a point predominated at the close. Metals, utilities, and specialties were lower. Sales were 157,000 shares.

Grain—Nervous in a narrow range with closes irregular. May wheat at 93¼ and May corn at 79⅛.

Cotton—Early gains in some futures were leveled during the afternoon in nervous irregular trading. Closes were 7 points lower to 1 point higher. May closed at 11.03.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 3.05 while refined closed at 4.30 to 4.50 for fine granulated.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Rio No. 7 closed at 7½ to 7¾ while Santos No. 4 sold last at 9½.

Silver—Bar silver was down ⅛ in New York and closed at 58⅝ cents per ounce. In London it was unchanged at 27 3-16 d (U. S. equivalent 58.37 cents per ounce).

Gold—Bar gold was off 10d in London and closed at 147s 6d (U. S. equivalent $35.15).

The Dollar Abroad.

London, March 12 (AP).—The United States dollar gained 3 cents to the pound today, closing at 4.74¼ to the pound as compared with yesterday's close of 4.77¼. The opening was at 4.76⅝. The French franc closed at 71.32 to the pound, as compared with yesterday's close of 71.62.

Paris, March 12 (AP).—The United States dollar gained 5 centimes today, closing at 15.0425 francs (6.647 cents to the franc), as compared with yesterday's close of 14.9925 francs (6.669 cents). The opening was at 15.03 francs (6.653 cents).

Berlin, March 12 (AP).—The United States dollar sold today at 2.468 marks (40.72 cents to the mark) as compared with yesterday's quotation of 2.456 marks (40.72 cents).

Investment Companies Show Average Declines

New York, March 12.—The investment companies common stock index declined with the general stock market during the past week, as evidenced by the averages compiled by Distributors Group, Inc. The average for the common stocks of ten leading management companies, influenced by the leverage factor, stood at 8.64 at the close of March 8 compared with 9.25 on March 1. The average of the mutual funds closed at 10.27, compared with 10.52 at the close of the previous week.

Loan Bill Aims To Cut Charges In Washington

Prettyman Will Make Drive to Enforce Lawful Interest.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

A promise to rid Washington of all small loan concerns who are camouflaging unlawful interest rates by numerous added charges, was made by Corporation Counsel Prettyman last night in commenting on the pending legislation that would amend existing small loan regulations.

PRETTYMAN

Whether the measure to amend the small loan law in the District is acted upon favorably or not in the Senate will make no difference, Prettyman asserted. In either case, the Corporation Counsel's office will make a systematic drive to enforce the small loan regulations.

The bulk of the small loan business of local residents at the present time has been driven to companies operating just over the line in the neighboring States of Virginia and Maryland. Rates in both of these States provide a maximum of 3½ per cent monthly, whereas the District provides a top rate of 1 per cent per month.

Admittedly the most lucrative phase of banking at the present time, the small loan business would face virtual banishment from the District if systematic prosecution were put into effect.

A study conducted by the office of the corporation counsel last summer paved the way for introduction of the small-loan bill that is now awaiting action. Introduced by Senator King, the measure was reported favorably by the Senate District Committee on Monday and entered on the calendar.

Department store sales here climbed 19.2 per cent during February in total dollar volume, as compared with the same month of the previous year, according to the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank report yesterday.

This gain betters by a substantial margin above the average of 11 per cent reported by the entire Fifth District, which includes the neighboring States of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina.

During January the local sales gain was placed at 12.9 per cent, striking an average for the two months of 16 per cent increase. This compares favorably with the average gain of 5 per cent reported by all Federal Reserve districts combined for the two months.

Winston-Salem, N. C., boosted by recent high tobacco prices reported the best gain in the Reserve district, leading Washington by .4 per cent in higher sales. Richmond placed next to Washington with a total of 16.2 per cent increased sales, while Norfolk stood fourth.

The appended table shows a comparison of the individual percentage changes reported by cities in the Fifth District over February of 1934.

	Feb., 1935
Baltimore, Md.	+ 4.9
Charleston, S. C.	— 8.0
Charleston, W. Va.	— 4.8
Huntington, W. Va.	— 4.1
Lynchburg, Va.	— 4.7
Norfolk, Va.	+11.3
Richmond, Va.	+16.2
Washington	+19.2
Winston-Salem, N. C.	+19.6
Other cities, 18 stores	+ 7.8
Fifth district, 57 stores	+11.0

Stock Trading.

Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange was quiet yesterday, the session being opened by a sale of Lanston Monotype at 50. Security Storage Co. crossed the board at 93 while Capital Transit Co. sold at 23¼. Mergenthaler Linotype sold at 30.

PEPCO Mortgage Bonds Redeemed.

Holders of Potomac Electric Power general and refunding mortgage gold series B 6 per cent bonds, due in 1953, are being notified by the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., as trustee, that certain of these bonds have been named for redemption on April 1 next. The bonds drawn total $34,800 and bear the following serial numbers:

$1,000 COUPON BONDS.

M—
131 697 1721 1896 2392 2505 3355 3922
325 1302 1738 1955 2438 2637 3487 3940
447 1439 1791 1981 2461 2772 3899
595 1578 1840 2095 2500 2872 3912

$500 COUPON BONDS.

D-30 147 171

$100 COUPON BONDS.

C-118 121 147

FULLY REGISTERED BONDS.

No. V-4, $1,000 thereof represented by coupon bond No. M-1204.
No. X-16, $1,000 thereof represented by coupon bond No. M-753.
No. X-50, $1,000 thereof represented by coupon bond No. M-865.

The bonds chosen are to be redeemed at a redemption price equal to 105 per cent of the principal, and all interest will stop after April 1.

Wall Street Briefs.

New York, March 12.—Net operating income of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in January totaled $1,281,479, compared with $1,468,512 in the same month last year. The report covers operating activity only and does not include non-operating income such as dividends, interest and other revenues.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co. scheduled for March 20 will be adjourned until April 29 owing to delay in preparation of the registration certificate for issue of additional common stock which the stockholders were to be asked to approve at the meeting.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	10½
Thompson	6½	8¾
Wahl	1¼	1½
Butler Bros.	6½	6¾
National Leather	⅛	1¼
Swift	16½	16¾
Swift International	32½	33½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6¾	7⅛
Midwest Oil		½
City Con., common	¼	¼
City Con., preferred	1	2
Edison	54½	56
Public Service $100 par	18½	19½
Public Service no par	18¾	19½
Quaker Oats, common	130¼	131
Quaker Oats, preferred	135	
Bendix	12½	12¾
Borg Warner	30¾	31
Illinois Brick	6¾	7
U. S. Gypsum	40½	
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	17½	18½
Conso. common		¼
Conso. preferred	2	3
Electric Household	13¾	14½
McCord	10	16

Foreign Trade in Chemicals Ahead of National Average

Survey Shows Exports Last Year Were 80 Per Cent of Normal, But Imports Were Only 54 Per Cent; Germany Drops in Rank as Buyer.

Foreign trade in chemicals, both incoming and outgoing, is much farther advanced toward normal than the country's foreign trade as a whole, Otto Wilson, Washington, D. C., statistician, reports to the American Chemical Society, which will celebrate the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Nation's chemical industries in New York April 22 to 26.

Estimating recovery by comparison with the average business done from 1923 to 1925, last year's export trade in chemicals approached normal, amounting to 80 per cent of the three-year average, according to Mr. Wilson. Imports are still lagging, with only 54 per cent as much business as in the 1923-25 period.

"The total value of all United States exports is still only about 47 per cent as much as in 1923-25, and that of imports about 43 per cent," Mr. Wilson states. "The total trade, however, made greater gains in 1934 than the trade chemicals, exports being 27 per cent and imports 14 per cent more than in 1933.

"Exports of chemicals and related products last year were 20 per cent higher than in 1933 and were about one-third more than the total for 1932, which marked the low point of the trade since the war. Imports were also higher, but the gain was much smaller than in the outgoing trade. Both imports and exports are still far removed from the high marks reached in 1929. Imports are still less than one-half the trade of that year and exports are about 60 per cent."

Many Obstacles Faced.

The increased business done by American exporters of chemicals in 1934 is all the more gratifying, Mr. Wilson declares, in that it was accomplished in the face of continued heavy obstacles in the field of international trade in general.

"The multitude of trade restrictions which flowered forth so abundantly a year or two ago still hampered, delayed or shut out entirely the exchange of goods throughout 1934," he explains. "This was particularly the case with Germany.

"A few years ago Germany was the third largest buyer of American chemical products. In 1933 she was outranked by Canada, the United Kingdom, France and Japan, and was approached in the value of her chemical purchases from the United States by the Philippines, China and Mexico.

"Another foreign trade development which was anything but helpful was the low-price invasion of world markets by Japan. Established chemical trade was less injured by this new competition than trade in several other lines, but it was a more or less disturbing factor, especially in the secondary markets of Latin America and the Far East."

Canada Increases Gain Sales to United States

Fort William, Ont., March 12 (AP). An increase of more than 600,000 bushels was shown in wheat exports during the month of February, due to movement of grain to the United States.

Figures issued by the Board of Grain Commissioners placed the total at 8,852,375 bushels, compared with 8,233,968 bushels during January, inclusive of imports by U. S. bonded mills and shipments through United States Atlantic seaports.

Ottawa, March 12 (AP). — Wheat marketings in the prairie provinces for the week ended March 1 amounted to 2,384,689 bushels, a decrease of 199,740 bushels from the previous week, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Borden Wants $10 Cut in Par

Reduction Would Add $43,967,040 to Surplus; Net $1.02 a Share.

New York, March 12.—Net earnings of 2 per cent on gross sales, or $1.02 per share on the capital stock outstanding, are shown by the report of the Borden Co. and subsidiary companies for the year ended December 31, 1934, issued today. The report also transmits the recommendation of the board of directors for reduction of the par value of the company's stock from $25 to $15 per share, to permit complete write-offs of all unserviceable properties and reduction of good-will variation from $7,000,000 to $1. This reduction of the par value of the stock, the report points out, would create $43,967,040 of additional surplus.

The report shows net income of $4,490,044 for the year, equal to $1.02 a share on the 4,396,704 shares of capital stock outstanding. This compares with net income of $4,646,443.78, or $1.05 a share for 1933.

Pittsburgh, March 12 (AP). — **The Pittsburgh Coal Co.**, a Mellon concern, reports net profits of $146,305 for 1934, as compared with a net loss of $2,868,241 in 1933. The company, one of the largest dealers in soft coal in the commercial field, states in its annual report that the earnings for last year were the best since 1924. The profits were equal to 42 cents a share on 349,470 shares of preferred stock.

Pittsburgh, March 12 (AP). — **The Aluminum Co. of America** has declared a current dividend of 37½ cents a share on the outstanding preferred stock. It also declared 25 cents a share against the unpaid accumulated dividends on the outstanding preferred stock. Both are payable April 1, to stockholders of record March 15.

New York, March 12 (AP).—**New York Central Railroad Co.**, including all leased lines, reports a net deficit of $677,661, against a net deficit of $759,396 for January, 1934.

Universal Picture Co. and subsidiaries report for 1934 net profit of $238,792, after charges, taxes and provision for nonrecurring losses, compared with net loss of $1,016,893 in the previous year.

Union Tank Car Co., Chicago, reports 1934 net earnings of $1,580,173, after charges, against a net income in 1933 of $1,193,716.

Stone & Webster, Inc., and subsidiaries report consolidated net loss for 1934 of $973,782, compared with net loss of $1,404,235 in 1933.

General American Transportation Corporation and subsidiaries reports net profit for 1934 of $2,384,641, compared with $1,974,558 in 1933.

Phillips Petroleum Co. reported consolidated net income for 1934 of $5,757,308, equal to $1.28 a share. This compares with $1,500,695, or 36 cents a share in 1933.

Container Corporation of America reports a net profit of $1,112,711 for 1934, against net profit of $140,921, and a net loss of $1,380,363 in 1932. Container earnings were said to be the best since 1927.

Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reports that sales for the four weeks ended February 23 totaled $1,450,683, compared with $1,276,473 for the same period in 1934. Sales for the first eight weeks of 1935 were $2,845,908, an increase of 14.24 per cent over the same period last year.

Mandel Bros., Inc., report a loss of $297,109 for the fiscal year ended January 31, after depreciation and all other charges, against a profit of $8,017 the previous year. Robert Mandel, chairman of the board, said the loss shown is approximately the amount of the 2 per cent Illinois occupational tax which was absorbed during 1934 up to December 12.

Building Shows Sharp Upturn

February Gain Is 43.1 Per Cent Over Same Month in 1934.

New York, March 12.—Building permit values showed further moderate improvement during the month of February. Permit costs increased 3.1 per cent above January, and followed a gain of 27 per cent in January, as compared with December. The February building exhibit makes an even better showing when contrasted with the same month last year. The increase over the comparable figure of a year ago was 43.1 per cent, as against a rise of 28.7 per cent in January over the corresponding month of 1934.

The estimated value of permits issued for new buildings, alterations and repairs in 215 cities of the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., amounted to $27,651,002 in February, compared with $26,826,268 in January, and $19,326,964 in February, 1934.

For the 214 cities outside of New York the volume of permits aggregated $21,798,094 last month, against $21,019,605 in January and $16,332,236 in the corresponding month of last year. This represented increases of 3.7 and 33.5 per cent, respectively.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on March 9 was:

Receipts, $8,888,114.18; expenditures, $11,139,967.72; balance, $2,050,337,720.98; customs receipts for the month, $9,304,947.19.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,379,519,548.89; expenditures, $4,696,058,499.29 (including $2,424,718,320.22 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,306,538,950.40; gold assets, $8,547,422,440.31.

Bonds Follow Other Markets To Lower Level

Federal Issues, Firm at Opening, Join General Declines.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 12.—The listed bond market tried hard to resist the downward trend in other securities and in the commodities exchanges today, but the effort was too much and closing prices were 1 or 2 or more points net lower in some divisions.

Following the message of President Roosevelt to Congress on holding companies, utilities securities declined. Other divisions of the market, including United States Governments, were drawn into the downward current.

The Government list sailed along on a fairly even keel for a while, but "air pockets" were uncovered in some of the Treasury issues when more bonds were offered at one time than there were open bids to absorb, and a generally easy tone soon embraced the entire section. The losses were generally from 3-32ds to 5-32ds at the close.

There was little activity in the foreign section. Bonds of the various countries attached to the pound sterling were a trifle higher, while South American issues were inclined to easiness.

Transfers aggregated $14,692,000, par value, compared with $18,890,000 the day before.

50 N. Y. Stocks Fall 3.38 Per Cent in Week

New York, March 12.—The market value of 50 representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended March 9 was $10,903,632,250, a decrease of $381,801,500, or 3.38 per cent, compared with the market value of $11,285,433,750 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same 50 stocks had a market value of $14,065,678,250, indicating a decrease during the year of $3,162,046,000, or 22.48 per cent.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, March 12 (AP).—Foreign exchange, easy; Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.74; cables, 4.74; 60-day bills, 4.72⅞.

France—Demand, 6.64½; cables, 6.64¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.36	*Austria	19.05
Belgium	23.51	*Hungary	20.90
Germany	40.58	Rumania	.02
Holland	58.22	*Argentina	31.67
Norway	23.83	*Brazil	8.65
Sweden	24.46	Tokyo	27.94
Denmark	21.16	Shanghai	29.30
Finland	2.12	Hongkong	47.80
Switzerland	32.70	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.85
Spain	13.77	Montreal in New York	96.68¾
Portugal	4.33½	Montreal in Montreal	101.31⅛
Greece	.94½		
Poland	19.05		
Czecho'vakia	4.21½		
Yugoslavia	2.30		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days-6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged. Rediscount, N. Y. Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent. Bar silver, steady; ⅛ lower at 58⅝.

London.

Bar gold declined 10 pence, to 147s 6d. (U. S. equivalent, $35.15.)

Bar silver, steady, unchanged at 27 Ad. (U. S. equivalent, 58.37 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝; three-month bills, ⅝@⅝ per cent.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, March 12 (AP).—Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 23¾; storage-packed firsts, March, 22⅜; storage-packed firsts, April, 22½; fresh-graded firsts, March, 21.

Stationers Office Outfitters
Since 1888
3 Convenient Stores
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO., INC.
513 K.-1310 NEW YORK AVE.-824 17TH.
PHONE NATIONAL 4187

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $14,692,000; previous day, $18,690,000; week ago, $14,210,000; year ago, $17,464,000; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, $706,814,000; year ago, $969,428,000; two years ago, $636,812,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Liberty.

39	3½	'32-47	103.2	103	103	
6	1st 4	'32-47	102.16	102.16	102.16	
192	1st 4¼	'32-47	102.21	102.10	102.11	
27	4th 4¼	'33-38	103.9	103.8	103.9	
1576	4th 4¼	'33-38 cld	100.23	100.19	100.19	
4	4th 4¼	r '33-38c	100.18	100.18	100.18	

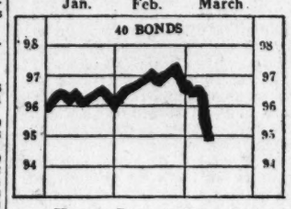
Treasury.

20	4¼	'47-52	115.12	115.10	115.10	
106	3¼	'41-43	104.28	104.22	104.22	
25	4	'44-54	110.14	110.14	110.14	
6	3¾	'46-56	109	108.28	108.28	
9	3⅜	'40-43 June	106.28	106.20	106.20	
16	3⅜	'43-47	106	106	106	
168	3⅜	'41-43 Mch.	106.28	106.22	106.22	
118	3¼	'41	106.28	106.25	106.25	
49	3¼	'44-46	104.24	104.20	104.20	
1	3¼	'44-46 reg.	104.20	104.20	104.20	
178	3¼	'46-49	103.31	103.26	103.29	
506	3¼	'49-52	104.1	103.27	104.1	
2	3¼	reg '46-49	103.26	103.26	103.26	
6173		'46-48	102.31	102.26	102.26	
1187	3	'51-55	103	102.27	102.29	
1	3	'51-55 reg	102.23	102.23	102.23	
29	Fed Farm 3	'47	101.19	101.15	101.15	
418	Fd F Mtg 3	'49	101.17	101.11	101.11	
38	Fd F M 3¼	'64	103.10	103	103.2	
15	H Own L 4	'51	101.11	101.10	101.10	
35	H Own L 3A	'52	101.17	101.10	101.10	
111	H O L 2¾	'39-49	100.4	99.30	99.31	

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales			High	Low	Last
		A			
21	Allegheny 5	'50	17¾	15	15
17	Am & Fgn P 5	2030	55	53	53
6	Am I G Ch 5½	'49	107	106¾	106¾
14	Am Roll M 5	'38	106½	104½	104½
6	Am Smelt 5	'47	105⅝	104⅞	105⅝
24	Am T&T 5½	'43	113½	113	113
34	Am T & T 5	'65	112½	112	112⅜
4	Am T&T 4½	'39	107½	107	107½
31	Am WW&E 5	'44	87½	85	85
13	Arm 4½	'39	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
57	AT&SF cvt	4½ '48	106⅛	105½	105½
85	AT&SF 4	'95	107¾	107⅜	107½
5	A C Line 1st 4	'52	100¼	99¾	99¾
		B			
7	B&O rfg 6	'95	69	68	68
21	B&O 1st 5	'48	104¼	103⅝	103⅜
31	B&O cvt 4½	'60	43¼	42¼	42¼
16	B&O 4	'48	99	97½	98¼
6	Bell TPa 5	'48B	118½	118½	118½
21	Boston & Me 5	'67	65¼	64½	64½
12	Bklyn Ed 5	'52E	109½	109¼	109½
27	Bklyn M Trn 6	'68	105¼	105	105
5	Buf Gen El 4½	'81	111¾	111¾	111¾
7	Buf R&P 4½	'57	57⅜	57¼	57¼
		C			
2	Can NatRy 4½	'56	111¼	111¼	111½
1	Can Nat Ry 4½	'68	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
4	Can Nor 7	'40	107	106⅝	107
9	Can Pac 4½	'60	97½	97½	97½
29	Can Pac 4	perp	85½	85	85
30	Cen Ill E&G 5	'51	83¼	82½	82½
13	Cen Pac 5	'60	72¾	72	72
11	Cen Pac 1st 4	'49	98	97¾	97¾
7	Certain-td 5½	'48	66¾	65¼	65¼
53	Chesap Corp 5	'47	103¼	102½	102¾
5	C&O gen 4½	'92	117¼	116½	116½
22	CB&Q gen 4	'58	108½	108⅛	108⅛
1	Chi G L &CK 5	'37	105	105	105
9	Chic Gt West 4	'59	22	21¼	21¼
61	CMSP&Pac 5	'75	15¾	15	15
49	CMSP&P ai 5	2000	3¾	3½	3¾
48	Chi & NW cv4¾	'49	12½	11¾	11¾
61	CRI&P cvt 4½	'60	5	4½	4¾
112	CRI&P rfg 4	'34	11¼	10⅜	10⅜
38	Ch & W Ind 4	'52	97½	97¼	97¼
9	Colle Con 5	'37	85	81½	81½
23	Cinn Gas&E 4	'68	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛
3	CCC&StL 4½	'77 E	55	55	55
21	Clev U T 4½	'77 C	82⅜	81	81⅜
7	Col Indus 5	'34 May	25	25	25
10	Columbia G 5	'52 May	75	73	73
11	Colmbia G 5	'61	73¾	72	72
5	Colmbus RP 4½	'57	105½	105½	105½
10	Com'l T Fr 5½	'49	112	112	112
5	Con GasNY 5½	'45	106⅛	106	106⅛
7	Con Gas NY 4½	'51	103¾	103¼	103¾
12	Cuba No Rr 5½	'42	41¼	40½	40½
5	Cub Cane Pr 6	'50	⅜	¼	¼
		D			
23	Del & Hud rfg 4	'43	78	75¾	76½
8	D & R G 4	'36	25½	25	25
7	Det Ed 5	'52	110¾	110¾	110⅞
28	Det Ed 4½	'61	110¼	110¼	110¼
15	Dodge Bros 6	'40	105¾	105½	105⅝
6	Duque L 4½	'67 A	109¼	109	109⅛
		E			
52	Erie rf 5	'75	57	55	55
30	Erie gen lien 4	'96	74	72½	72½
		G			
7	Gen Stl Cast 5½	'49	79	77	77
39	Goodyr T&R 5	'57	105¾	105¼	105½
7	Gr Tr Ry Can 6	'36	106¾	106¾	106¾
37	Gt Nor Ry 7	'36	84	83¼	83¼

Bond Averages Daily



Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 12 (U.P.)—Dow-Jones averages:

Bonds.

40 bonds	94.99	—0.41
10 1st rails	104.79	—0.46
10 2d rails	71.

Curb Registers Lower Prices

Lerner Stores Single Firm Spot With 3-Point Rise.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 12.—Selling was resumed on the curb exchange today and losses of fractions to around a point predominated at the close.

Metals, utilities and various specialties worked into lower territory. Alcohols displayed some resistance.

Lerner Stores was an isolated firm spot, advancing more than 3 points. Dow Chemical lost nearly as much. Newmont, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, International Petroleum and Parker Rust Proof were off about a point each. Gulf Oil dipped 2 points.

Transfers approximated 157,000 shares compared with 127,000 yesterday.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, March 12 (Spl.).—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Black & Decker 8¾
Cons G E L & P 58¾
Emerson Brome Seltser A 17
Fidelity & Deposit 44
Maryland Casualty pfd 1¾
Monong Power 7% pfd 16¾
New Amsterdam Casualty 6¾
U S Fid & Guar 6¾

Bonds.

Maryland Elec Ry 6½s 1963 ..... 7¾
North Avenue Market 6s 81½
United Rys rfg 5s ..... ¾

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 157,000 shares; year ago, 271,889 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $3,700,000; year ago, $5,142,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Acetol Prod A	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
3 †Aero Sup Mfg B	3	3	3
10 Ainsworth (¾g)	21	20	20
22 Allied Mills	13⅜	13½	13⅜
4.50 Alloy Con Am	35	34¾	34¾
.25 †Am Cit Pr&LA (3b)	30	30	30
1 †Am CitP&LB (1.10e)	1	1	1
9 Am Cyan B (.20g)	15⅜	15½	15½
24 Am Gas&El (1.40)	18⅞	18¼	18¼
2.50 Am G&E pf (6)	88½	88	88½
1 Am Laun Mch (.40)	13¼	13½	13¼
4 Am LightAT (1.20)	8¼	7¾	7¾
1 †Am Maracaibo	½	½	½
19 Am Sup Power	¾	¾	¾
5 Am Sup P 1 pf	46¼	46	46¼
1 Am Sup P pf	7¾	7½	7½
.60 AppalachElPw pf (7)	75	74	74
5 Ark Nat Gas A	¾	¾	¾
5 Armstrong Ck (⅛g)	18⅝	17¾	17¾
1 †Art Met Wks (.40)	3½	3½	3½
1 †As G&EL A	¼	¼	¼
4 Atl Cst Fish	8	7¾	7¾
25 Atlas Corp	7¾	7½	7½
4 Atlas Corp war	2	2	2
1 †Auto V Mach (½)	6	6	6
B			
1 Babcock & Wil (.20g)	29	29	29
.10 Bauman (L) pf	21½	21½	21½
1 Benson & Hedges pf	5	5	5
4 †Blue Ridge	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Bourjois (⅛e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4 Bower R Bear (1)	17	16¾	16¾
5 †Bridgpt Mach	4⅞	4½	4½
.75 Brown Co pf	6	6	6
1.50 Buckeye P L (3)	33	32	32
1 B N & E P 1 pf (5)	78	78	78
4 Bunk Hill & S	31¼	30	31
1 Burma Ltd (.097e)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5 Butler Bros	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
C			
1 Can Ind Alc B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 Can Marc Wire	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
11 Carib Syn	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
7 Carrier Corp	16¼	16	16
1 †Catalin Am	5½	5½	5½
.25 Celanese 1 pf (7)	98	98	98
.20 Celluloid 1 pf	75	75	75
8 Cen St El	¼	¼	¼
3 †Centrif Pl (.40)	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛
1 Chi Mall Or(1⅜g)	15½	15½	15½
38 Cities Service	1	1	1
4 Cities Serv pf	8⅝	8½	8½
2 †Cleve Tract	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
.25 Colts Pat F (1¼)	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜
.50 Col G & E pf (5)	35½	35½	35½
3 Col O & G vtc	¼	¼	¼
2 Com Ed (4)	54½	54¼	54¼
1 Con & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 †Compo Sh M (½)	16	15½	16
1 †Cons Airc	8¼	8¼	8¼
12 Cons Cop Min	2	1⅞	1⅞
1 Con G&EBal (3.60)	58¾	58¾	58¾
1 †Cons Royalty (.20)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Cont CanE p pf (7)	36	36	36
5 Cord Corp (¼e)	2½	2½	2½
1 †Corroon & Rey	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 †Cosden Oil Me	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4.50 Crane Co	8	7½	7½
11 Creole Pet	11	10⅝	10⅝
9 †Croft Brewing	1⅛	1	1
2 Crown Cr Intl A	8	8	8
1 Cuneo Press (1.20)	33	33	33
8 †Cusi Mex	1¾	1¾	1¾
D			
1 Dictograph	6	6	6
4 Dist Liquors	12	11⅞	12
32 Dist Corp Seagr	15½	14⅞	14⅞
2 †Doehler D Cast	11¾	11⅜	11⅜
6 Dow Chem (2)	82¾	81¼	81½
1 †Driver-Har (½e)	15½	15½	15½
E			
1.50 †East G&F p pf(4½)	61	60	60
2 East G & F (.30e)	2½	2½	2½
7 East G&F 6 pf (6)	43	43	43
9 †Easy Wash MB(½e)	3½	3½	3½
1 El Bond & Sh	4½	4¼	4¼
2 El Bond&Sh pf (6)	40½	40¼	40½
3 El Bd&Sh 5 pf (5)	39½	38½	38½
3 El Pow As (.40)	2⅞	2½	2½
4 El Pow As A (.40)	2½	2½	2½
1 †Elect Share	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50 †Elect Sh pf	42	42	42
.50 Emp Dist El pf	91¼	91	91
9 †Equity Corp	14	14	14
4 †Ex-cello A & T	6¾	6⅝	6¾
F			
3 †Fairchild Av	8	8	8
.25 Fajardo Sug	82	82	82
1 †Falstaff Brew	3	3	3
2 †Fanny Far (¼)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 †Fedders Mfg A	10	10	10
1 †Ferro Enam (.60)	13	13	13
1 †Fidelio Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
.25 Fire As Phila (2)	58	58	58
7 Fisk Rub	8⅝	8	8
2 Flintkote A (1⅛g)	12½	12½	12½
1 Fla P&L 7 pf	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
23 †Ford, MCanA(1¼e)	26½	25¼	25¾
2 Ford Mot Ltd	7¼	7¼	7¼
G			
5 Gen El Ltd (.30ze)	11¼	11¼	11¾
2 Gen Invest	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Glen Alden (1¼b)	17	17	17
3 †Gold Seal Elec	11-16	11-16	11-16
3 Gorh Inc	3	3	3
3 Gor Mfg vtc (½g)	13	12¾	12¾
1 †Grand Rap V (½)	5¾	5¾	5¾
.50 Gray Tel PS (1¼e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
41 Greyhound	32¾	31	31
23 Gulf Oil Pa	51⅛	50½	50½
H			
2 †Hecla Min (.40)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Helena Rubin	⅞	⅞	⅞
14 †Hir Walker	26⅜	26	26
2 †Hir Walk pf (1)	17¾	17¼	17¾
9 Hollins Gold (¾b)	17½	16½	16⅝
.75 Horn & Hard (1.60)	22¾	22¼	22¼
37 †Hudson Bay M&S	12⅜	11⅞	12
9 Humble Oil (1)	47	46	46
1 †Hygrade Pd	2¾	2¾	2¾
.50 Hygrade Sylv (2)	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
I			
22 Imp O Can (.65b)	16	15¾	15¾
1 Imp T Brit (.716e)	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
1 Indust Fin vtc	1	1	1
1 Ind Ter Ill B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Ind Pipe L (.35e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 Ins Co N Am (2)	52½	52½	52¼
1.75 Int Hyd-El pf	4	4	4
2 †Int Mining (.15g)	14	14	14
4 Int Mining war	5¾	5½	5½
34 Internat P (1.56b)	29	28¼	28½
J			
30 Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	97¾	97¾	97¾
K			
13 Kop Gas&C 5 '47	103½	103	103
L			
15 Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	94¾	94¾	94¾
22 Lou P&L 5 '57	93⅝	92⅝	93⅜
M			
18 Mass Gas 5 '55	92	90¾	90¾
23 Miss P&L Co 5 '57	79¼	77½	77½
17 Monong WP 5½ '53	92¾	92	92¾
N			
1 Nat P&L 5 '2030 B	66½	66¼	66½
13 Nev Cal E 5 '56	73¾	72½	72⅝
14 N Eng Gas & E 5 '50	51	50	50
8 N Ens Pow 5½ '54	61	60	60
7 N Orl P S 4½ '36	61	59½	60

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 †Interst. Equit	⅝	⅝	⅝
4 †Irving Air C (.10g)	6	5¾	6
K			
.25 Kings C L B pf (7)	75	75	75
2 Kress Sh pf (.60)	12	12	12
1 †Krueger Brew	5	5	5
L			
10 Lake ShoreM (2½b)	55½	55	55½
2 Lakey Fdy & M	¾	¾	¾
2 Lehigh C & N (½)	6¾	6¾	6¾
6 †Lerner Stor	51½	49½	51½
1 Lib McN & L	7	6¾	6¾
5 Lone S Gas (.15g)	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
.25 Long IsL pf B (6)	43½	43½	43½
12 †Louis L & E	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Lynch Corp new	27	27	27
M			
1.50 McWill Dredg (1½g)	29½	29	29
.40 †Mangel pf ww	58	58	58
1 Massey Harris	3½	3⅛	3½
1 Mead John (3½b)	62	60	60
.50 Metal T pf pf (3¼)	32	34	34
13 Molybdenum vtc	10¾	10	10
1.40 Montg WrdA (7)	135	134½	134½
.50 †Mundy In pt pf(3)	25	25	25
3 Mount Prod (.80)	4½	4⅜	4⅜
N			
11 †Nat Bellas Hess	1½	1½	1½
1 Nat Bd & Sh (1¼b)	29½	29½	29½
.50 †Nat Cntainr (½e)	20	20	20
3 Nat Fuel G (1)	12	11¾	12
1 †Nat Invest	¾	¾	¾
1 Nat Invest war	¼	¼	¼
3 †Nat Rub Mach	7¾	7½	7¾
2 Nat Service	¼	¼	¼
3 Nat Sug Ref (2)	32¼	32¼	32¼
1 Nat Trans (.70)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 †Nat Un Rad	1	1	1
7 †Natomas Co (.60)	9½	9¾	9¾
3 NJ Zinc (2)	51¼	50¾	51
4 †Newmont Min (1e)	35½	35¼	35¼
3 †NY&HonRos(1¼b)	28½	28	28
17 NY Tel pf (6½)	121	120	120
21 Niag Hud Pow	3	2¾	2¾
1 Niag Sh Md B	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Niles-Bem-P	10¾	10½	10½
1 †Nipissing Mns(¼e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 †Novadel-Ag (2)	21¾	21½	21½
O			
2 †Pac Eastern	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
5 Pan-Am Air (¼g)	40⅞	40	40
8 †Pantepec Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Parke Davis (1.70b)	37	37	37
4.50 Park Rust-Pr (3a)	58½	57½	57½
11 Pennroad	1½	1½	1½
90 Pepperell (6)	70	68	69
50 Perfect Circle (2)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
2 Phila Co (.80)	5	5	5
24 †Phoenix Sec	2½	2¼	2
8 †Phone Sec pf	39½	35	39½
7 †Pioneer Gold (.80)	9¾	9	9
9 Pitney-Bowes (.20)	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
1.50 Pitts Pl Gl (2)	48	48	48
1 †Pratt & Lam (1)	28¼	28¼	28¼
15 Premier Gld (.12)	1⅝	1½	1½
8 Prov Wash (.025e)	¼	¼	¼
.50 †Prop Real vte	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 †Pruden Inv	5¼	5¼	5¼
1.60 Pure Oil pf	36	35	36
1 Pyrene	3½	3½	3½
R			
5 †Rainbow Lum A	¼	¼	¼
8 †Rainbow Lum B	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Reliable Strs	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Reybarn Inc	2½	2½	2½
1 Richmond Rad	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Reynolds Inv	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Rogers M Corp A	6¼	6¼	6¼
4 Ryan Cons	1⅛	1	1⅛
S			
5 St Regis Pap	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
20 St Regis Pap pf	24½	24½	24½
5 Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Schiff Co (2)	26¼	26	26
50 Scovill Mfg (1)	20	20	20
3 Seaboard Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Selected Indus	⅞	⅞	⅞
.50 †Sel I (al ef) (3½)	50	50	50
1 †Shenandoah	¾	¾	¾
1 †Shenandoah pf	14½	14½	14½
2.50 Sherwin-Wms (3)	88⅛	87	87
2.20 Sherw-W AA pf (6)	113⅛	113	113
1 †Smith A O	40½	40½	40½
1 †Sonotone	1¾	1¾	1¾
7 So Am G&P (.30e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 So Penn Oil (1.20)	22¼	22¼	22¼
1 So C Ed B pf (1½)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
.75 Stand C & S(2.40)	30	30	30
3 St Oil Ky (1¼b)	19¼	19	19
.50 St Oil Ohio pf (5)	91¼	91	91
4 †Stand Sil-Lead	⅝	⅝	⅝
.25 Stl CoC Ltd(2.025b)	43	43	43
1.50 †Stein & Co (¾g)	10	9½	10
3 †Stutz Mot Am	1	1	1
2 †Sunray Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
20 †Sunshine M (.20e)	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜
16 Swift & Co (¾b)	16¾	16¾	16¾
8 Swift Int (2)	33¾	32¾	32¾
1 Swiss Oil Cp (.30e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
T			
6 Tampa El (2.24)	23½	22½	23
5 Tastyeast A	¼	¼	¼
3 Technicolor	15	14⅝	15
1 †Teck-Hugh (.20g)	4½	4½	4½
4 Tex GulfProd(10%f)	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 †Texon Oil (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
3 Tubize Chat	4½	4	4
U			
1 †Union Am Inv	19¾	19¾	19¾
3 Union Gas Canada	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Union Tob	¾	¾	¾
5 †Unit Dry Docks	¼	¼	¼
15 Unit Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛
28 United Gas	1	1	1
2 Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Unit Gas pf	37	36	36
1 Un Lt & Pow A	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 Un Lt & P cv pf	3⅞	3¾	3¾
2 Unit Shoe M(4½b)	75½	75	75½
1.30 Unit Verde pf(1½)	39	38⅝	39
1 †U S & Int Sec	¾	¾	¾
1 U S Elec Pow	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †U S Finish	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †U S Foil B (.60)	11	10⅝	10⅝
2 Unit Vy&Lt (.40)	3	3	3
.25 Ut P&Lpf(1.162⅓k)	18¼	18¼	18¼
3 Ut P & Lt B ctf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Util & Ind pf	1½	1½	1½
V			
1 †Venezuela Pet V	⅛	⅛	⅛
W			
8 †Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †West Va C & C	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 West Auto Sup A(3)	55½	55½	55½
10 West Md 1st pf	48	48	48
50 †Woodley Pet (.10g)	4⅛	4	4⅛
32 Wright Harg (½b)	9¾	9	9
Y			
5 †Yukon Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Alum Co 5 '52	107½	107½	107½
15 Am G&E 5 2028	97½	97	97
39 Am P&L 6 2016	54⅛	53	53
1 Appal El Pw 5 '56	105	105	105
2 As G&E 5 '50	14¾	14¾	14¾
6 As G&E 5 '68	15¾	14¼	14¾
16 As G&E 4½ '49 C	13¾	13	13½
2 As Tel Ut 5½ '44	15	15	15
5 As T&T 5½ '55 A	66½	65	65
B			
14 Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	38¾	37½	37½
10 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	113½	113½	113½
C			
20 Can Pac 6 '42	108½	107½	107½
26 Caro P&L 5 '56	94⅞	94⅜	94⅜
36 Cen P&L 5 '56	74	73¼	73¼
7 Cen St El 5½ '54	27	26	26¾
10 Chi Dist E 4½ '70	99⅝	99¼	99¼
83 Cities Ser 5 '50	32⅝	32¼	32¼
33 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	30½	29	30
23 Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	101¼	100⅝	101
6 Conn Riv P 5 '52	105½	105¼	105¼
20 Con Gas Ut 6 '43	55	54	54
56 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	48⅝	47⅝	47⅞
E			
31 Elec P&L 5 2030	35¾	34½	34½
5 Ehip O&R 5½ '42	58	56¾	56¾
F			
28 Fla P&L 5 '54	73¾	73¼	73½
51 Gatin P S 5 '56	88¾	87½	87½
G			
6 Gen P Ut 6½ '56	56	55	55
70 Geo Pow 5 '67	92¾	91¾	91¾
55 Glen A Coal 4 '65	90½	89⅞	89⅞
14 Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	99½	99	99¼
H			
8 †Hudson Bay 6 '35	103	103	103
I			
9 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	82¾	81¼	81¼
23 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	93½	93	93
14 Ind P&L 5 '57 A	101½	101½	101½
20 Inters Pow 5 '57	87¾	86⅝	86⅝
J			
30 Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	97¾	97¾	97¾
K			
13 Kop Gas&C 5 '47	103½	103	103
L			
15 Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	94¾	94¾	94¾
22 Lou P&L 5 '57	93⅝	92⅝	93⅜
M			
18 Mass Gas 5 '55	92	90¾	90¾
23 Miss P&L Co 5 '57	79¼	77½	77½
17 Monong WP 5½ '53	92¾	92	92¾
N			
1 Nat P&L 5 '2030 B	66½	66¼	66½
13 Nev Cal E 5 '56	73¾	72½	72⅝
14 N Eng Gas & E 5 '50	51	50	50
8 N Ens Pow 5½ '54	61	60	60
7 N Orl P S 4½ '36	61	59½	60

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
44 NY P&L 4½ '67	99¼	98¾	98¾
33 NY St E&G 4½ '80	95	94¼	94½
10 N Am L&P 5½ '56	49½	49¼	49¼
19 Nor State P 4½ '61	99¾	98¾	98¾
O			
12 Ohio Edis 5 '60	103	102¼	102¼
15 Okla G & E 5 '50	103¾	103½	103½
P			
2 Pac G&E 4½ '60F	106⅝	106¼	106⅜
27 Pac G&E 5½ '52 C	106⅞	105⅞	105⅞
15 Peo Gas L&C 6 '57C	96	95	96
59 Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F	93¼	92⅛	92⅛
9 Pub S N Ill 6½ '37G	108¾	108⅜	108¾
6 Pur Sd P&L 5½ '49	65	64½	64½
14 Pur SdP&L4½ '50D	58¾	57⅝	57⅝
S			
17 Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	96	95¼	96
46 S E P&L 6 2025 A	84	83	83
3 So Cal Ed 5 '51	107	107	107
17 So Cal Gas 4½ '61	104¼	104	104
10 Stand G&E 6 '35	41	40	40
14 Stand P&L 6 '57	29¾	28¾	29¼
15 Swift & Co 5 '40	103¾	103½	103½
T			
5 St Regis Pap	20	20	20
8 St Regis Pap pf	24½	24½	24½
5 Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Schiff Co (2)	26¼	26	26
50 Scovill Mfg (1)	20	20	20
3 Seaboard Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Selected Indus	⅞	⅞	⅞
.50 †Sel I (al ef) (3½)	50	50	50
1 †Shenandoah	¾	¾	¾
1 †Shenandoah pf	14½	14½	14½
2.50 Sherwin-Wms (3)	88⅛	87	87
2.20 Sherw-W AA pf (6)	113⅛	113	113
1 †Smith A O	40½	40½	40½
1 †Sonotone	1¾	1¾	1¾
7 So Am G&P (.30e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 So Penn Oil (1.20)	22¼	22¼	22¼
1 So C Ed B pf (1½)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
.75 Stand C & S(2.40)	30	30	30
3 St Oil Ky (1¼b)	19¼	19	19
.50 St Oil Ohio pf (5)	91¼	91	91
4 †Stand Sil-Lead	⅝	⅝	⅝
.25 Stl CoC Ltd(2.025b)	43	43	43
1.50 †Stein & Co (¾g)	10	9½	10
.50 Stetson J B	14½	14½	14½
3 †Stutz Mot Am	1	1	1
2 †Sunray Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
20 †Sunshine M (.20e)	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜
16 Swift & Co (¾b)	16¾	16¾	16¾
8 Swift Int (2)	33¾	32¾	32¾
1 Swiss Oil Cp (.30e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
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5 Tastyeast A	¼	¼	¼
3 Technicolor	15	14⅝	15
1 †Teck-Hugh (.20g)	4½	4½	4½
4 Tex GulfProd(10%f)	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 †Texon Oil (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
3 Tubize Chat	4½	4	4
U			
1 †Union Am Inv	19¾	19¾	19¾
3 Union Gas Canada	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Union Tob	¾	¾	¾
5 †Unit Dry Docks	¼	¼	¼
15 Unit Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛
28 United Gas	1	1	1
2 Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Unit Gas pf	37	36	36
1 Un Lt & Pow A	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 Un Lt & P cv pf	3⅞	3¾	3¾
2 Unit Shoe M(4½b)	75½	75	75½
1.30 Unit Verde pf(1½)	39	38⅝	39
1 †U S & Int Sec	¾	¾	¾
1 U S Elec Pow	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †U S Finish	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †U S Foil B (.60)	11	10⅝	10⅝
2 Unit Vy&Lt (.40)	3	3	3
.25 Ut P&Lpf(1.162⅓k)	18¼	18¼	18¼
3 Ut P & Lt B ctf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Util & Ind pf	1½	1½	1½
V			
1 †Venezuela Pet V	⅛	⅛	⅛
W			
8 †Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †West Va C & C	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 West Auto Sup A(3)	55½	55½	55½
10 West Md 1st pf	48	48	48
50 †Woodley Pet (.10g)	4⅛	4	4⅛
32 Wright Harg (½b)	9¾	9	9
Y			
5 †Yukon Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (r) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 1,046,280 shares; previous day, 796,740; week ago, 899,200; year ago, 1,308,040; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, 40,454,960; year ago, 125,369,324; two years ago, 41,264,662.

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
7⅛	4⅜	Adams Express	18	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
88	84⅜	Adams Expr pf (5)	50	87½	87½	87½	—
33½	29⅜	Adams Millis (2)	7	30⅜	29½	29⅝	— ⅝
11¼	8	Addressog	5	10	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
6¼	5	Advance Rume	16	5⅝	5	5	— ⅛
8⅜	6¾	Affiliat Prod (.60)	4	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
115¾	109	Air Reduc (3)	10	110¾	109	109	— 2
20½	16⅛	Alaska Jun (⅜b)	34	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
1⅛	1	Alleghany	20	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
7	3¼	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
141	121	Al Chem & Dye (6)	10	132	131	131	— 1
17⅞	12½	Allis-Ch Mfg	31	13½	12½	12½	— 1
30¼	14⅜	Alpha P Cem (½g)	2	14⅜	14½	14⅜	— ⅜
3⅝	2¼	Amal Lea	7	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
32¼	27⅝	Amal Lea pf (2k)	1	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	—
57	48½	Amerada (2)	6	54⅝	54	54	— ¾
57⅝	46⅛	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	3	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅝
18½

India's Cotton Advance Is Aid To U.S. Exports

Improves Competitive Position of American Product Abroad.

New York, March 12.—The recent rise in the price of Indian cotton relative to the price of American cotton as a consequence of reduced estimates of the Indian cotton crop points to an increase in consumption of American cotton in foreign countries in coming months, according to a report issued today by the New York Cotton Exchange Service.

Indian cotton is now higher in comparison with American cotton in more than a year, and the price advance in Indian cotton has tended to affect the price of other foreign cottons similarly, further improving the competitive position of American cotton from the standpoint of consumption abroad.

"The price spread between Indian Oomra and American middling cottons has continued to narrow in recent weeks," says the Exchange Service, "and is now the narrowest in over a year. At the present time Indian Oomra is selling 148 penny points below American middling in the Liverpool market as compared with an average of 156 points below during February, 169 during January, 197 during December, 207 during November, and 218 during October. Since October, the spread has narrowed 70 penny points, or approximately 140 cent points at the prevailing rate of exchange.

"The significance in the narrowing of the price spread between Indian Oomra and American middling lies in the fact that the prices of other Indian cottons and of some other foreign growths have also strengthened relative to the price of American cotton, as is usual since there is considerable competition between the various foreign growths with one another as well as with American cotton.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, March 12 (F).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; steady. Slaughter steers: good, 9.80@10.50; medium, 7.75@9.50; common, 6.00@8.00. Heifers, good, 7.75@8.50; medium, 6.50@7.50; common, 5.25@6.50; low cutter and cutter, 4.50@5.25. Cows, choice, 6.25@7.25; good, 5.25@6.25; common and medium, 4.00@5.50; low cutter and cutter, 3.25@4.00. Bulls, good, beef, 6.00@7.00; common and medium, 5.00@6.00; cutter, 4.50@5.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; steady. Vealers, good and choice, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@8.00; cull and common, 5.50@6.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 300 lower. Truck hogs, 25 cents under quotations. (Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified.) 140-160 lbs., 9.70@9.95; 160-180 lbs., 9.55@10.20; 180-200 lbs., 9.80@10.20; 200-220 lbs., 9.75@10.10; 220-250 lbs., 9.45@10.10; 250-290 lbs., 9.30@9.85; 290-350 lbs., 9.10@10.60. Packing sows, 275-425 lbs., good, 8.00@8.85; 275-550 lbs., medium, 7.00@8.05; pigs, 100-130 lbs., good and choice, 7.90@9.35.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 40; steady. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 8.50@9.50; common and medium, 6.25@8.00; cull, 5.00@6.00; ewes, 90-120 lbs., good and choice, 3.50@4.00; 120-150 lbs., good and choice, 3.00@4.00; all weights, common and medium, 1.50@3.50.

APPLES—Bushel basket: Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-in. minimum, Staymans, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-in. minimum, 1.40@1.50; few higher; U. S. 1s, 2¾-in. minimum, Delicious, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, 1.00@1.15, few higher; Starks and Black Twigs, 1.00@1.25; Romes, 1.25@1.35. Unclassified, various fall varieties, 2½-in. minimum, 75@1.00; 2¼-in. minimum, 75@90.

GRAPEFRUITS—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.50; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.75; bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.00@3.00; U. S. 2s, 1.50@2.25; bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, per pint, 13@15.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.50; U. S. 2s, 75@1.00.

ASPARAGUS—California, dozen bunch crates, green, 5.00@8.00.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountiful, 75@1.50; green, round stringless, 1.00@1.75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, bunched, 1.50@2.00.

BROCCOLI—California, pony crates, 3.25@3.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, ½ drums, 3.25@3.50.

CABBAGE—New York, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, 2.25@2.50; 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.25; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.75@2.75; flat type, 2.00@2.65.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.50@3.00; ½ crates, 1.25@1.40; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 75@80.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75@1.90.

CELERY—Florida, 10-in. crates, washed and precooled, 2.50@3.25.

EGGPLANTS—Cuba, 1½-buhsel crates, fancy, 4.00@4.25.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, Scotch, 50@55.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg, 2.00@2.75.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pensylvania, 4-quart baskets, 50@75.

ONIONS—New York, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1s, medium to large size, 2.25@2.35; medium size, 2.15@2.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, telephones, 1.75@2.50; Florida, bushel hampers, various varieties, 1.25@1.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 3.25@3.50; U. S. 2s, 2.25@2.50.

POTATOES—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, 50@60; ungraded, 40@50; Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 50@60; ungraded, 35@45; New York, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, 50@55; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 75@85; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.85.

RHUBARB—Michigan hothouse, 5-lb. cartons, 40@60.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, 1.25@1.60.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, White wrapped, 75@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore, Md., bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 1.10@1.25; ungraded, 90@1.00; bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, Nancy Halls and White Yams, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; ungraded, 65@75; Eastern Shore, Va., bushel hampers, white yams, U. S. 1s, 80@90; ungraded, 65@75; nearby Jersey type, U. S. 1s, bushel hampers, 1.10@1.25; ½-bushel hampers, 50@60.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@3.50; 6x7, 2.25@2.75.

TURNIPS AND RUTABAGAS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, ½-bushel hampers, Blue Tops, washed, 10@25; yellows, unwashed, 50@55 per hundredweight.

EGGS—Market steady; nearby current receipts, 20; hennery, whites, large size, 21@22; medium size, 20; exchange sales, N. C. current receipts, 19½.

Receipts—Butter, 484 tubs; eggs, 3,202 cases.

BUTTER—Standard, 90 score, lb., 32@33; first, 88 score, lb. 31@32; extra, 92 score, lb., 32@34; storage packed country butter, 22.

POULTRY—Young chickens, Rocks, as to size, 23@24; mixed colors, as to size, 22@23; broilers, Rocks, 22@24; mixed colors, 21@23; Leghorns, 20@22½; capons, as to size, 25@27; old chickens, colored, 5 lbs. and over, 18; 3 to 4½ lbs., 18; under 4 lbs., 16@17; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 10@12; ducks, young Pekins, 18@20; Muscovy, 18@20; puddle, 16@18; turkeys, young hens, 10 lbs. and over, 28@30; young toms, 15 lbs. and over, 23@24; smaller, 18@20.

FISH—Crab meat, North Carolina, back fin, per lb., 50@75; regular, per lb., 30@40; claw, per lb., 20@25; sea bass, large, 100-lb. box, 10@12; small to medium, 100-lb. box, 6.00@8.00; blue fish, large, per lb., 15@18; small to medium, per lb., 10@12; butters, large, per lb., 15@18; small to medium, per lb., 8@10; crocus, large, per box, 4.00@5.00; small to medium, per box, 2.00@3.50; carp, large, per lb., 5@6; medium, per lb., 3@3; gray trout, large, per lb., 4@10; large, per box, 6.00@10.00; small to medium, per box, 6.00@7.00; rock, Sailing, per lb., 13; shiners, per lb., 12@15; hank and pair, per lb., 15; extra large jumbo, per lb., 18; perch, white, large, per lb., 8@10; white, medium, per lb., 2@3; yellow, large, per lb., 10c; yellow, medium, per lb., 2@3; salmon trout, large, per lb., 16@18; per 100-lb. box, 15.00@18.00; small to medium, per 100-lb. box, 8.00@8.00; shrimp, jumbo, per lb., 23@25; small to medium, per lb., 15@20; spots, large, per lb., 10@13; small to medium, per lb., 6@8; flounders, large, per lb., 12@14; small to medium, per lb., 7@8; catfish, white, per lb., 4@5; black, per lb., 4@5; eels, large, per lb., 8@10; small to medium, per lb., 10@12; pike, native, per lb., 15@20; mackerel, as to size, per lb., 13@20; mackerel, Florida, per lb., 10@13; snappers, per lb., 8@10; clams, large, per 100, 70@80; small to medium, per 100, 30@40; oysters, raw bar, per bbl., 2.00@3.00; shad roe, per lb., 30@32; buck, per lb., 17@18.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, March 12 (F).—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

Member Banks' Statement

Washington, March 11 (F).—The Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 91 leading cities today gave the following summary of the principal assets and liabilities on March 6, together with changes for the week and for the same week last year, in millions of dollars.

	March 6.	Feb. 27.	1934 March 7.
Loans and investments, total	$18,462	+141	+1,037
Loans on securities, total	3,125	+130	—370
To brokers and dealers:			
In New York	834	+106	+ 83
Outside New York	173	+ 7	+ 22
To others	2,118	+ 15	— 475
Acceptances and commercial paper bought	431	— 9	— *75
Loans on real estate	963	— 2	.....
Other loans	3,204	— 6	+ 944
United States Government direct obligations	7,222	— 5	+ 944
Obligations fully guaranteed by Government	676	+ 16	+ †538
Other securities	2,841	+ 5	.....
Reserve with Federal Reserve banks	3,370	— 84	+ 965
Cash in vault	274	— 12	+ 43
Net demand deposits	14,291	+116	+2,777
Time deposits	4,446	— 3	+ 69
Government deposits	1,015	— 4	— 489
Due from banks	1,835	— 15	+ 394
Due to banks	4,548	+ 86	+1,217
Borrowings from Federal Reserve banks	1	.....	— 9

*Includes "loans on real estate" and "other loans."
†Includes "other securities."

Bank Stocks

New York, March 12 (F).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank & Trust.	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	19½	21
Bankers Tr (3)	55½	57½
Bklyn Tr (4)	83	88
Cen Han Bk & Tr (6)	110	114
Chase Nat (1.40)	20¼	21¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37½	39½
Commercial (8)	138	144
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11	12½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	41½	42½
Empire Tr (1)	17	18
Fifth Ave (34a)	1000	1050
First Boston Corp (½)	24¾	25⅞
First Natl (100)	1640	1680
Guaranty Tr (12)	258	263
Irving Tr (1)	12½	13½
Manufacturers Tr (1)	20¼	21¾
Natl City (1)	18½	20
N Y Trust (8)	95	98
Public (1½)	27¾	29¼
Title G & T	4½	5½
United St Tr (70a)	1665	1715
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	62½	64½
Aetna Fire (1.60)	44¼	46½
Aetna Life (.60)	17	18½
Agricultural (3)	69¼	72¼
Am Ins Newark (½)	11¾	13¼
Am Reinsur (2½)	48	49¾
Am Surety (1)	32½	34½
Automobile (1)	23¼	24¾
Balt Amer (.10g)	5	6
Boston (16)	523	535
Carolina (1.10a)	22	23¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	25½	26
City of N Y (5g)	199	205
Fid & Dep (½g)	43¼	44¾
Firemens Ins	4¼	5¼
Frank Fire (1.05a)	22½	24
Glens Falls (1.60)	33	35
Globe & Rut	10	20
Great Amer (1)	19¼	20¾
Halifax (.90)	17	18½
Hanover (1.60)	34	36
Hartford Fire (2)	56¾	58¾
Home Fire Sec	¼	1¼
Home Ins (1.05a)	26¼	27¾
Lincoln Fire	2½	3
Mass Bond	13½	14
Natl Fire (2)	57¼	59¼
Natl Liberty (¼g)	6	7
N Y Fire (.15g)	11	14
Nor River (.70a)	21½	23
Phoenix (2½a)	72¾	74¾
Prov Wash (1.10a)	33	35
St. Paul Fire (6)	158	164
Springfield (4½)	107	110
Sun Life	290	308
Travelers (16)	392	403
U S Fire (1.40a)	41¾	43¾
Westchester (1.10a)	28¼	29¾

(a)—Including extras. (z)—Declared or paid so far this year.

New York Produce.

New York, March 12 (F).—EGGS—Receipts, 23,174. Market unsettled. Mixed colors: Special packs, or selections from fresh receipts, 22½@25; standards and commercial standards, 22½@23; firsts, 20½@21½; seconds, 20@20½; mediums, 40 lbs., 20½; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 20½; average checks, 19¼; storage-packed firsts, 22@22½. White eggs: Nearby and mid-Western hennery exchange specials, 23@24½; other whites and all browns, unchanged.

POULTRY—Market steady to firm; all freight grades unquoted; by express, fowls unquoted; turrys unquoted; other express grades unchanged. Dressed poultry, steady. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 18,076. Market weaker. Creamery, higher than extra, 32@32¼; extra (92 score), 31½@31¾; first (88-91 scores), 31@31½; centralized (90 score) 31¼.

CHEESE — Receipts, 317,126. Market quiet. Prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio, No. 7, 7½@7¾; Santos, No. 4, 9½. Rio futures closed easy; sales, 9,000 bags; March, 5.25; May, 5.25; July, 5.33; September, *5.43; December, *5.50. Santos futures easy; sales, 25,000 bags; March, *8.61; May, 8.47; July, *8.29; September, *8.15; December, *8.14.

*Nominal.

SUGAR—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged early today at 3.05 for spot, with no sales reported. In futures, in the No. 1 contract, July sold at 2.16 and September eased from 2.21 to 2.20, while in the No. 3, May reacted from 2.10 to 2.09 and December from 2.27 to 2.26, or unchanged to 1 point net lower, with the market at midday ruling around these levels.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, March 12 (F).—Silver futures closed weaker. Sales, 33 contracts.

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	*58.90	58.80	58.80	*58.50
May	*59.50	58.55	58.35	*59.15
December	*61.30	61.75	61.75	*61.30

*Bid.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, March 12 (F) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS—Receipts, 13,000, including 3,000 direct; market slow and 10 to 15 lower than Monday; weights above 200 lbs., 9.50@9.60; top, 9.60; 140 to 200 lbs., 9.00@9.55; slaughter pigs, 7.50@9.00; good packing sows, 8.80@8.90; light, light, good and choice, 140 to 180 lbs., 8.75@9.40; light weight, 160 to 200 lbs., 9.15@9.60; medium weight, 200 to 250 lbs., 9.40@9.60; heavy weight, 250 to 350 lbs., 9.45@9.60; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 550 lbs., 8.00@9.05; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 140 lbs., 7.50@9.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 7,000; calves, 2,500. Fed steers and yearlings more active than Monday; strong to shade higher; top, 14.00; light cattle predominate in crop; largely 9.50@12.50 market; best yearlings, 13.50; all cows fairly steady at Monday's uneven downturn; heifers mostly steady; best yearlings, heifers, early, 10.35; most heafers, 7.00@9.50; bulls fully steady; vealers slow, weak at 7.50@9.00; slaughter, cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice, 550 to 900 lbs., 10.25@13.50; 900 to 1,100 lbs., 10.50@14.00; 1,100 to 1,300 lbs., 11.25@14.10; 1,300 to 1,500 lbs., 11.25@14.10; common and medium, 550 to 1,300 lbs., 6.00@11.25; heifers, good and choice, 550 to 750 lbs., 9.50@12.00; common and medium, 5.50@9.25; cows, good, 7.50@10.00; common and medium, 4.75@7.50; low cutter and cutter, 3.50@4.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), 5.50@7.50; cutter, common and medium, 4.25@5.65; vealers, good and choice, 7.50@9.75; medium, 6.00@7.50; cull and common, 4.00@6.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500 to 1,050 lbs., 6.75@9.00; common and medium, 5.50@7.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 13,000; early lamb trade delayed by unevenly lower bidding; asking fully steady; good to choice lambs held upward to 8.75 and 8.85 and above; initial bids around 8.25 refused; sheep and feeding lambs steady; desirable feeders, 7.00; slaughter sheep and lambs, lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 7.85@8.85; common and medium, 6.50@8.00; 90 to 98 lbs., good and choice, 7.65@8.85; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., good and choice, 4.00@5.60; all weights, common and medium, 3.00@4.65; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice, 6.50@7.25.

Baltimore Tobacco.

Baltimore, March 12 (Spl.)—Maryland—Receipts of leaf tobacco for the week totaled 178 hogsheads and sales were 170 hogsheads. Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland—Firm leaf, nondescript, 3.00@4.50; low to good, common, 5.00@24.50; medium, 25.00@44.50; good to fine, red, 45.00@58.50; fancy, 50.00@60.00. Seconds—Low to good, common, 8.00@9.50; medium, 10.00@24.50; good to fine, 25.00@40.00.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4.00@8.00; good to fine, 8.00@18.00; spangled, common to medium, 7.00@20.00; good to fine, yellow, 20.00@45.00.

N. B. Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2c to 8c lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock to January 1	26,225	487	26,711
Receipts since	1,213	...	1,213
Totals	27,437	487	27,924
Delivered since	5,099	58	5,157
Stocks today	22,338	429	22,767
This week	225	17	242
Previously	1,201	12	1,213
Totals	1,371	12	1,383

Ground leaves to date, 136.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, March 12 (F).—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Trade in wool on the Boston market started off a little slower than during the past two weeks, although some houses transacted fair volume of business since the beginning of the week, and felt that they had good prospects of futher business. The larger portion of the current movement was on the 64s and finer territory wools in original bags, containing French combing and clothing staple, at steady prices. Very good twelve-month Texas wool sold at 63@65 scoured basis, while good French combing and average strictly combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags moved at around 63@65 and at 65@67 for graded strictly combing.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Uniform strength of the dollar against leading foreign currencies featured exchange markets today.

In London the dollar was 3 cents higher, closing at $4.74¼ to the pound in active trading. In later dealings in New York the trend was continued with sterling losing 2¼ cents at $4.74⅝.

In Paris the dollar was 5 centimes higher at the equivalent of 6.647 cents to the franc, and in New York the French currency yielded .00⅜ of a cent to 6.64⅝ cents. Other gold currencies, including the guilder and Swiss francs, also were lower.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

BAKER.

PROGRESS on tabulation of the Sirovich questionnaires is making such headway that soon the recognized need of a pay-roll study by the Government will have been met—and it will not cost Uncle Sam 1 cent! This was the cheering revelation made at the headquarters of the American Federation of Government Employes where a staff of statisticians have been laboring long hours over more than 350,000 questionnaires on Government personnel conditions.

At several times the suggestion has been advanced that Congress should order a pay roll study, but no appropriation was ever made. Recognition of the need of such a study led to the arrangement between Representative William I. Sirovich and the AFGE, whereby the federation cooperated in the preparation and tabulation of the questionnaires. Through this work the need of a pay-roll study will be met.

At the times in the past when suggestions for such studies have been made, it was usually estimated the job would cost about $25,000. This would include compiling exact pay-roll totals, and breaking them down by salary groups. Not only will this be accomplished but much other information will be brought out. Incidentally, one Government agency estimated the cost at $50,000!

Any Federal employe who failed to receive a questionnaire may obtain one by calling at The Post.

Mrs. Jessie Henderson (C), formerly with the Register of the Treasury, has assumed duties in a new position at Veterans' Administration.

The educational forum of the D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Unions will hold an open meeting tonight, at which two officials of the League of Women Voters will speak on the civil service. Beginning at 8 o'clock at the local N. F. F. E. auditorium, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, the following topics will be presented:

"Civil Service Legislation in the Public Interest," by Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, and "What Is a Sound Personnel System in Government?" by Miss Katherine A. Frederic.

An open forum discussion will follow, under the direction of Dr. J. Franklin Meyer. All Federal employes are invited to participate.

New Civil Service Aspects.

Speakers at the ninth get-acquainted meeting to be held by agricultural branch of N. F. F. E., No. 2, will include Dr. Leonard D. White, Civil Service Commissioner, and Dr. W. W. Stockberger, personnel director, Department of Agriculture. The meeting will be held in the Agriculture auditorium at 4:45 p. m. today.

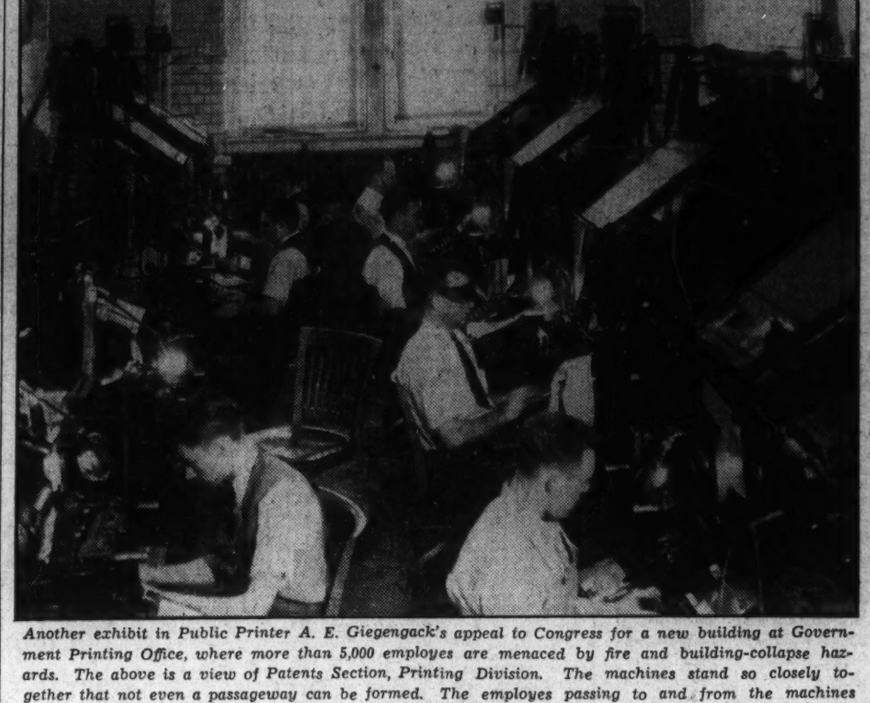
Dr. White will speak on "New Aspects of Civil Service," and Dr. Stockberger's topic will be "The Desirability of Employe Activities in the Department." The Musical and Theatrical Guild of the department will present a program from 4:30 to 4:45, according to Miss Marian B. McFarland (F), of the Agriculture local.

An impressive array of radio and stage stars is promised by the Veterans' Administration Welfare Association for presentation at its annual dance and entertainment at Wardman Park Hotel Saturday night.

Lynch Goes to Hawaii.

D. F. J. Lynch, associate chemist, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, left Washington yesterday to return to Hawaii. There he will supervise the manufacture of Alpha cellulose from sugar cane bagasse by a process that he perfected on a laboratory scale last summer. Private interests in Hawaii have constructed a small plant that will be used this season for further testing of the process.

For several years Mr. Lynch has been investigating the possibilities of utilizing various farm wastes for the production of Alpha cellulose—the principle ingredient in rayon and in the transparent cellulose now used widely in wrappers.



Another exhibit in Public Printer A. E. Giegengack's appeal to Congress for a new building at Government Printing Office, where more than 5,000 employes are menaced by fire and building-collapse hazards. The above is a view of Patents Section, Printing Division. The machines stand so closely together that not even a passageway can be formed. The employes passing to and from the machines are compelled to disturb the operators at work. This not only interferes with production, but, owing to distracted attention from the work at hand, also has a tendency to increase errors.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor today between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters. (F) Loew's Fox (stage, Casino de Paree Revue and other acts; screen, Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in "Vanessa"); or to (P) Loew's Palace (Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (stage, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in person; screen, "Baboona").

Ten hours or less away from work
Is the allowance of a clerk—
In any month we might relate—
(If lucky they accumulate).

AT the request of the dean of the veterinary school of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Joseph E. Shillinger, in charge of wild-life disease control, Bureau of Biological Survey, delivered a series of lectures to the students. His subjects dealt with wild-life diseases and the activities of the survey in that field of research.

While in Philadelphia Dr. Shillinger also spoke before the Keystone Veterinary Medical Society.

Miss Jane Elizabeeth Newton (P), Patent Office, president of the Duke University Alumni Association of Washington, announces the creation of a $200 loan fund of the Duke University Alumni Association of Washington. Loans are to be made and remade to worthy boys and girls from Washington who desire to study at Duke.

Bridge Dates Set.

Miss Ruby Crawford (F), and F. L. Earnshaw (C), won first prizes at the second session of the progressive contract group of the Athletic and Recreational Association Bridge Club. Seventy-two players participated.

The progressive auction group will play at the headquarters of the District Federation of Federal Employes Unions, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, tomorrow night, beginning at 8:15. The first instruction class for beginners in contract will be held the same night in the library of the federation at the same address.

The duplicate group will hold its first party Saturday night in room 2050, South Building, Department of Agriculture, headed by John L. Wilson, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

During the absence of E. H. Holmes, Bureau of Public Roads, association president, who is temporarily stationed in Rhode Island, Secretary Margaret Pickett (P), Bureau of Public Roads, is acting president.

On the Air Today

By Katherine Smith.

AMATEUR nights are getting to be like epidemics. Their popularity travels fast, like germs and good news; New York is full of them, Washington has dabbled in several, and now two more are lined up.

Joe Brown, on WOL tonight at 8:30, presents the first of his series of amateur nights—"to give local talent a chance." Mr. Brown is an old hand at these matters for, if you remember, he managed such a program for WOL in July, 1933. The lucky winner of the new show, in addition to local fame—if not fortune—will get a week's booking at the Fox.

Any more news about Art Godfrey's similar program? And is there anything to the rumor that one of N. B. C.'s studios will hand us another amateur night?

WOL's new sport spot tonight at 11:15 o'clock covers results of ball games, hockey, golf, tennis, basket ball, fights and wrestling matches, as well as results of races run too late for the WOL afternoon program, "Today's Winners."

"What Would You Do?" program starts on a new schedule. Tonight and hereafter it will be heard on WJSV on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 10:30 p. m.

Musical programs:

Lily Pons sings the "Bell Song," from "Lakme," the difficult aria that taxes the fullest range of the coloratura voice. On WJSV, 9 p. m.

John McCormack, back from vacationing on the West Coast, is on WMAL, 9:30 p. m. One of his songs is a lesser known melody of Stephen Foster, "Beautiful Dreamer."

HERE and there today:

Amelia Earhart appears in the second of her series with Red Davis, WMAL, 7:30 p. m.

Mary Pickford and company present "Tess of the Storm Country," WRC, 8 p. m.

Kate Smith's program is a combination of a description of the indoor tennis championships, with Ted Husing at the mike; a group of songs by Adelaide Moffet, debutante singer; others by Kate herself; harmonies by the Wallace Sisters, and the Three Boys from California, WJSV, 3 p. m.

Ruby Mercer, formerly with the Philadelphia Opera Company, is heard with Lanny Ross, 8:30 p. m., WMAL.

Fritzi Scheff, guest on Everett Marshall's program, WJSV, 8:30 p. m.

Fred Allen presents "super-amateurs" who must be, from the title, a bit better than amateurs and a bit worse than professionals. On WRC, 9 p. m.

Jane Froman is on the Penthouse Party, WMAL, 8 p. m.

Good news for Jolson admirers. He's to go on the air again April 6. There's to be an orchestra, a master of ceremonies, an actor, singer and comedian—the usual formula—but names of these attractions haven't been released.

WE knew she liked waltzes by the way she nodded her head in rhythm to them—we knew she liked the orchestra by the way she smiled, we knew she liked the leader because she gladly gave him her autograph—and now Sidney and his leader, Rudy Schramm know it too. For Mrs. Roosevelt, after her last broadcast turned to Sidney and said: "I wish I had time to stay and listen to more of your charming music."

Charlie King, the Mountain Boy, heard this morning on WMAL, 10:50, has an impressive radio record. He has appeared on 19 stations, not counting N. B. C.'s networks, and in 75 theaters. All this, too, from a lad who is still rather young—exact age not yet discovered. On his present spot he sings, plays banjo, and brings you the homey atmosphere of plains and mountains. He limits his repertoire to folk songs, spirituals and hill billy—a bit of morning melody that should be appreciated by harassed housewives.

Unemployment Rose Sharply in January

New York, March 11.—The total number of persons unemployed in the United States rose sharply in January to 13,657,000 from 13,304,000 in December, according to the Business Conditions Weekly of the Alexander Hamilton Institute. With the exception of January last year when 14,145,000 persons were unemployed, unemployment in January this year was higher than in any month since August, 1933. At the same time, there were 3,157,000 fewer persons unemployed than at the depression's peak in March, 1933 when the figure was 16,814,000.

The drop in retail trade employment was the chief factor accounting for the sharp rise in total unemployment from December to January.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, March 13 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	.....	.....	.....	Elder Michaux	6:30
6:45	.....	.....	.....	" "	6:45
7:00	Up and At 'Em	B'yard Philosopher	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" " "	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	The Grenadiers	" "	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Govt. Standards.	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Phil Cook	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio	William Meader	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Jimmy Rich	" "	9:00
9:15	Betty Lane	Breakfast Club	" "	Savitt's Orch	9:15
9:30	Eva Taylor	" "	News	He, She and	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker.	" "	Pete and Louise	They	9:45
10:00	Home Makers	Josephine Gibson	Better Homes	Press News	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu 'n' Em	Florendo Trio	Lonesome Pine	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Air Sweethearts	Today's Children	Washboard Blues	Larry Walker	10:30
10:45	Betty Crocker	Press News	Variety and Value	POST Program	10:45
11:00	Piano Recital	Easter Music	American Ensemble	Cooking Closeup	11:00
11:15	Verna Burke	Supervision	" "	Children's Prog.	11:15
11:30	Homespun	Army Band	" "	Triangle Club	11:30
11:45	Magic Recipes	" "	Variety and Value	Housewife	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Mary Marlin	Listening Post	Lost and Found	Voice of Ex'nce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy	Bennett Sisters	Prior's Orch	The Gumps	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Jan, Jude, Jerry	Rhythms	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" "	Slaughter Concert.	Thousand Dol'rs	12:45
1:00	Doc Whipple	" "	To Be Announced	Hall's Orch	1:00
1:15	Round Table	" "	To Be Announced	Slaughter En'ble	1:15
1:30	Tommy Tucker's Orch.	Lande's Ensemble.	Morton Bellin	Little Jack Little	1:30
1:45		Musical Prevue	Bob Emery	Eddie Dunst'der	1:45
2:00	Two Seats in the	Radio City	Tune Tinkers	Marie	2:00
2:15	Balcony	" "	" "	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	Vaughn de Leath	" "	New York Civic	American School	2:30
2:45	Why Do We L'gh	" "	Symphony	of the Air	2:45
3:00	[illegible] and Sade	Soloist	Walter Reed	Kate Smith	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man	Program	" "	3:15
3:30	Dr'ms Come True	George Hamilton's	Dance Music	" "	3:30
3:45	Dr. J. Jastrow	Orchestra	Terry O'Shea	" "	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Student Fed'tion	4:00
4:15	Review	Jackie Heller	" "	Curtis Institute	4:15
4:30	Kiwanis Club	Piano Club	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	Platt & Nierman	Tea Time	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	News	Slaughter's	Rhythm	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	Aunt Sue & Polly	Ensemble	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Dance Music	Singing Lady	Radio Voices	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Orphan Annie	" "	Dick Tracy	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	Dr. W. D. Boutwell	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	Evening Album	Mason's Orchestra	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Helen and Gary	Sports Parade	Govt. Family	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	George Reid	" "	6:45
7:00	Rep. A. L. Ford	Amos 'n' Andy	Don Rogers	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Black Chamber	Plantation Echoes.	News Spotlight	Just Plain Bill.	7:15
7:30	Easy Aces	Red Davis	Whisp'ng Serenade	The O'Neills	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Dange'us Paradise	Contest News	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Mary Pickford	Penthouse Party	Rittenh'se Quartet	Diane	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Clarence Albright	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Wayne King	Lanny Ross	Amateur Night	Everett Marshall	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Town Hall	Warden Lawes	" "	Kostelanetz and	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	" "	Chorus	9:15
9:30	" "	John McCormack	Voice and Violin	Adventures of	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	To Be Announced	Gracie	9:45
10:00	Lombardo Land	Hollywood Gossip	Dance Parade	Jack Pearl	10:00
10:15	" "	Madame Sylvia	Wagner Bill	" "	10:15
10:30	Ray Noble	O'Henry	Dance Parade	What To Do?	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Slaughter Or.	10:45
11:00	News	Dance Music	" "	Four Aces	11:00

DIED

ACKERMAN—On Monday, March 11, 1935, at his residence, Glendale, Md., W. A. ACKERMAN, beloved husband of A. Alice Ackerman, aged sixty-eight years. Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glendale Cemetery.

CAGE—On Tuesday, March 12, 1935, at the residence of her nephew, Leonard Watson, 2221 Nichols avenue, Anacostia, D. C., MARY E., daughter of the late L. T. Cage. Remains resting at Ritchie Bros. funeral home, Upper Marlboro, Md., until Wednesday, March 13, at 3 p. m. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Owen Grimes, Cedarville, Md., on Thursday, March 14, at 2 p. m.; thence to the Cedarville Full Gospel Church, Cedarville, Md., where services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Interment at church cemetery.

CLAGETT—On Monday, March 11, 1935, at his residence, 1657 Thirty-first street northwest, J. LEE D., husband of Rose Butler Clagett. Funeral services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Wednesday, March 13, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Trinity Church Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, Md. Please omit flowers.

CONWAY—On Sunday, March 10, 1935, at his residence, 1738 Riggs place northwest, COLEMAN E., the beloved husband of Annie S. Conway. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, March 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COOKSEY—MARY RYON, widow of John Cooksey and mother of Georgie Brashears, Clarence T. Cooksey, Olive R. Payne, Merrick C. Montgomery and Bessie I. White, in the eighty-ninth year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, 6512 Summit avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., on Thursday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COOPER—On Tuesday, March 12, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, JAMES M., beloved husband of Ada E. Cooper and father of Elizabeth E. Cooper and son of Charles A. Cooper, of Dayton, Ohio, and brother of J. Herschel Cooper. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Thursday, March 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Vienna, Va.

DE LA VERGNE—On Monday, March 11, 1935, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Lewis, Richmond, Va., CLAUDINE, beloved wife of the late Nathan E. De La Vergne and mother of Asa W. and William J. De La Vergne, Mrs. Lee Jameson and Mrs. E. A. McCarthy. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Wednesday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

FOLTZ—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at Georgetown Hospital, SHELTON SPENCER, beloved husband of Lydia Foltz and father of Kathryn L. Foltz, aged fifty-nine years. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. George Hayden, of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Benjamin Elkins, of this city. Funeral from the residence, 3822 Garfield street northwest, on Wednesday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FOWLER—Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 12, 1935, at Atlanta, Ga., MARTHA BELL, youngest daughter of Martha B. and the late Zack M. Fowler, of Chapinon, Md. Funeral services at St. Joseph's Church, Morganza, St. Mary's County, Md., on Thursday, March 14, at 10 a. m.

FRIES—On Monday, March 11, 1935, at Providence Hospital, DORIS, beloved wife of Joseph C. Fries and daughter of Mrs. Nannie E. Masters, aged forty years. Funeral from 906 Eighth street northeast on Thursday, March 14, at 8:35 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.) Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GARRISON—On Sunday, March 10, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, LOUISE IDA, the beloved daughter of Robert L. and Gertrude H. Garrison. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRAEFE—On Tuesday, March 12, 1935, at King's Daughters' Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., CAROLINE, widow of Charles Graefe and beloved mother of Mrs. Augusta G. Thompson, Mrs. Lillian Holder and Miss Maud A. Graefe. Funeral services at 3620 Warren street northwest on Thursday, March 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HAZARD—On Monday, March 11, 1935, MARY B., wife of the late William H. Hazard, in her eighty-fifth year. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Thursday, March 14, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

HOUGHTON—On Sunday, March 10, 1935, at Children's Hospital, JACQUELINE L., the beloved daughter of W. Irving and Dorothy L. Houghton. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

HUGEL—On Monday, March 11, 1935, at Casualty Hospital, EDWARD M., beloved son of Frederick and Pearl Hugel (nee Morris). Funeral from his late residence, Silver Hill, Md., on Thursday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUNDLEY—On Tuesday, March 12, 1935, at her residence, 326 Eleventh street northeast, JENNIE A., beloved wife of the late Milton B. Hundley. Notice of funeral later.

IVES—On Sunday, March 10, 1935, at her home in Chesterbrook, Va., CHARLOTTE ANN, widow of Elijah Jenkins. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. I. E. Stalcup, and three sons, Phillip H. J. Lawrence and Francis H. Jenkins. Funeral services at the residence on Wednesday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Interment at Leesburg, Va. (Loudoun County papers please copy.)

KEEFER—On Monday, March 11, 1935, CHARLES F., beloved son of Fred B. and Grace Keefer and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Wynkroop and Lee H. Keefer. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

KLAY—Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 12, 1935, at her residence, 705 Highland avenue northwest, Takoma Park, D. C., ELSIE BOYLE, beloved wife of Augustus F. Klay and mother of Mrs. Edward B. Marks and Mrs. Charles G. Wilkinson. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, March 14, at 9 a. m. thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia avenue northwest, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Interment Forest Glen, Md.

MATTHESON—On Sunday, March 10, 1935, FANNIE MATHIESON (nee Bessant), beloved wife of the late George P. Mathieson. Remains may be viewed at funeral home of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast, after 12 o'clock (noon), on Tuesday. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast, on Wednesday, March 13, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Anacostia Baptist Church, Thirteenth and W streets southeast, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

MURRAY—On Monday, March 11, 1935, ELBRIDGE B. (ELWOOD), the beloved husband of Edna A. Murray (nee McGillicuddy) and father of Elbridge B., Jr., Margaret L., Lovevene E., Glorida J. Murray. Funeral from his late residence, 216 Fourth street northeast, on Thursday, March 14, at 1:45 p. m., thence to the Kendall Baptist Church, Ninth street and Independence avenue southwest, where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

NICHOLS—On Monday, March 11, 1935, OTHO T. NICHOLS, of 3481 Holmead place northwest. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md., on Thursday, March 14, at 10:30 a. m.

NUTTING—On Tuesday, March 12, 1935, at his residence, 1311 Newton street northeast, HUGH, beloved husband of Lillian L. Nutting. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, March 14, at 2 p. m.

NUTTING—A special communication of Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 33, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for March 14, 1935, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother, HUGH H. NUTTING.

LEONARD F. RUOFF, Master.
SAMUEL W. McINTOSH, Secretary.

O'HAGAN—On Monday, March 11, 1935, THOMAS B., beloved husband of Florence A. O'Hagan. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, March 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PRENDER—On Saturday, March 9, 1935, at Walter Reed General Hospital, GEORGE, beloved husband of M. Gertrude Prender. He is survived by a daughter, four sisters and one brother. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, March 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

RANDALL—On Tuesday, March 12, 1935, at the residence of her beloved friend, Miss Mary E. Clarke, the Alabama Apartments, Eleventh and N street northwest, Apt. 701, BESSIE M. RANDALL. Notice of funeral later.

REDMON—On Tuesday, March 12, 1935, at his residence, 770 Sixth street southeast, PETER J., Jr., beloved son of Harriet Lockwood and the late Peter I. Redmon, Jr. Remains resting at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 Eighth street southeast. Notice of funeral later.

RICE—On Monday, March 11, 1935, at Children's Hospital, Washington, D. C., THELMA E., beloved daughter of James R. and Stella Rice, of Glencarlyn, Va., aged thirteen years. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 310 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Glencarlyn, Va., on Thursday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Episcopal Church Cemetery, Lincolnia, Va.

ROEDER—On Monday, March 11, 1935, at Providence Hospital, BERTHA M., beloved wife of Hiram A. Roeder, of East Riverdale, Md. Services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Thursday, March 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER—Suddenly, on Sunday, March 10, 1935, CAROLINE, beloved daughter of the late Christian and Frederick Schneider. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. James J. Rowan, 208 Baltimore avenue, Takoma Park, Md., on Wednesday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SMITH—On Monday, March 11, 1935, at 11:45 a. m., after a long illness, at her residence, 1407 T street northwest, MARGARET KERN (MAGGIE) SMITH, beloved sister of the late Israel S. and Mary Kern Smith. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Barker, Mrs. Estelle R. Davis, Miss Florence G. Smith, and Mrs. Jessie O. Wolf, of Los Angeles, Calif., and one brother, A. Kern Smith. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, March 14, at 11 a. m. Friends invited to services. Interment (private) at Glenwood Cemetery.

STEPHENS—On Tuesday, March 12, 1935, MARY A., beloved wife of Jesse Tyson Stephens and mother of Edward J. Stephens and Jessie E. Gulinn, aged seventy-two years. Funeral from her daughter's residence, Mrs. Jessie E. Gulinn, 531 Randolph street northwest, on Friday, March 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

VALENTINE—On Monday, March 11, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, GEORGE E., beloved husband of the late Anna Bell Valentine and father of Edward G., Robert S. Valentine and Mrs. Florence Hinks. Funeral from his late residence, 12 New York avenue northwest, on Thursday, March 14, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

WALTHROP—On Sunday, March 10, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, HARRY H., the beloved husband of Alice Walthrop. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Wednesday, March 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a. m.

WILLIAMS—On Monday, March 11, 1935, at her residence, 14 Third street northeast, VIRGINIA B., beloved wife of the late John Williams and mother of Edna Williams. Services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Wednesday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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CEMETERIES.

Cedar Hill
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Former Manufacturer Fights Bay State Law

Harwich, Mass. (U.P.)—John W. Keogh, 62, retired Chicago manufacturer who has a summer residence here, probably will pay more attention to Massachusetts laws hereafter.

Keogh, in court charged with driving an unregistered and uninsured automobile, was fined $120. He appealed the charge and threatened to sue the town for $50,000 damages for malicious persecution.

The manufacturer said that when he brought his car into this State with 1934 license plates it was a matter of interstate commerce and that the court here had no jurisdiction.

Asked if he realized the significance of the laws of this State, he replied: "We don't pay much attention to your Massachusetts laws out West."

Texas Farmers Trick Crows in Grain Fields

Holland, Tex. (U.P.)—A novel way of killing crows has been tried out by farmers here, who report that it has worked successfully.

The farmer takes some shelled corn and threads each kernel with a long horsehair. He scatters this corn about the fields where crows are frequently found and withdraws to await results.

The crows, according to the reports, eat the corn but are unable to swallow the horse hairs. The crows after a time develop fits of frenzy trying to get the horse hairs out of their mouths, turn over on their backs and die of fatigue.

One farmer said he counted 59 dead birds the first time he tried the method.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

By the Associated Press.

Navy orders yesterday included:

CAPTAIN.

Harvey Delano, to Naval War College.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Charles A. Baker, office of Assistant Secretary of Navy, Bruce F. Flood, to U. S. S. Vestal.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE).

Edward R. Hannon, U. S. S. 5-44, to U. S. S. Bonita.

Medical Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Elvin C. Taylor, Third Naval district, to Philadelphia, Pa.

Construction Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

William R. Nichols, office of superintendent of construction, Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va., on May 11 to Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Department.

Army orders included:

COLONELS.

John F. Curry, Coast Artillery Corps, to Army War College. Frederic H. Smith, General Staff Corps, to duty as chief of staff, Panama Canal department. Alden F. Brewster, General Staff Corps (Field Artillery), relieved from detail as member General Staff Corps, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. Ned B. Rehkopf, Field Artillery, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. Sloan Doak, Cavalry, to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Edgar W. Taublee, Cavalry; John N. Greely and Fred C. Wallace, Field Artillery; Alexander Arent, ordnance department; George L. Van Deusen, Signal Corps; Edmund L. Daley, Corps of Engineers; George H. Brett, Air Corps; Karl F. Baldwin and Francis P. Hardaway, Coast Artillery Corps; Ray L. Avery, Chemical Warfare Service; Walter S. Drysdale and Clarence M. McMurray, Infantry, and Barton K. Yount, Air Corps, to Army War College. Edwin R. Van Deusen, Field Artillery, to Fort Sill, Okla. William Bryden, Field Artillery, to Washington, D. C. Culbert L. Stearns, Cavalry, to Fort Riley, Kans. George V. Strong, Infantry, to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

MAJORS.

Ross O. Baldwin, Norman D. Cota, Holmes E. Dager, Thomas G. Hearn, William C. McMahon, Grady H. Pendergrast, Walton H. Walker, Harold C. Mandell, Charles P. Summerall, Charles A. Willoughby, Benjamin G. Ferris, Eugene M. Lamdrum, Charles B. Lyman, Charles H. Jones, Carl A. Russell, Andrew D. Bruce, Barnwell R. Legge, Andrew J. Maryland and Harry McC. Henderson, Infantry; David H. Blakelock, Charles F. Houghton, Frank L. Whittaker, Henry J. M. Smith, Robert W. Grow, Harold C. Mandell, John A. Considine and Paul R. Davison, Cavalry; William E. Burr, Howard Eager, Henry D. Jay, Jay W. Mackelvie, Horace L. McBride, Orlando Ward, Jr., Frank H. Perry, Henry J. Malony, and Stanley E. Reinhart, Field Artillery; Kenneth T. Blood (From Fort Monroe, Va.), Raymond C. Cramer (from Fort Monroe, Va.), Willard W. Irvine (from Fort Monroe, Va.), and William M. Goodman, Coast Artillery Corps; Walter G. Killner, Gordon Mc-Carrington, Harry S. Holmes, Jr., Robert C. Candee, Douglas B. Netherwood, and Laurence P. Stone, Air Corps; William C. Rose, Adjutant General's department; Paul A. Hodgson, Robert W. Crawford and Layson E. Atkins, Corps of Engineers; Remi P. Heuper, finance department; Harold A. Nisley, ordnance department; Hans R. W. Herwig, and Richard J. Mullarahan, Quartermaster Corps; Spencer B. Akin, Signal Corps; Frederick A. Blesse and Guy B. Denit, Medical Corps, to Army War College. Leland S. Hobbs, Infantry, to Fort McPherson, Ga. Robert H. Dunlop, adjutant general's department, to Fort McPherson, Ga. James M. Shelton, Cavalry, to Omaha, Nebr. Mark W. Clark, Infantry, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Paul W. Baade, Infantry, to Fort Benning, Ga. Harold R. Bull, Infantry, and Harry W. Ingles, Signal Corps, and Ernest N. Harmon and William Nalle, Cavalry, to War Department General Staff. Louis G. Gibney, Cavalry, to Pittsburgh, Pa. Guy W. Chipman, Cavalry, to Fort Knox, Ky. Joseph F. Aleshire, Cavalry, to Fort Bliss, Tex. J. Merriam Moore, Infantry, to Omaha, Nebr. Albert E. Brown, William H. Gill and Paul O. Paschala, Infantry, to Fort Benning, Ga. Leon R. Cole, Field Artillery, from War Department General Staff, to duty as National Guard instructor, Richmond, Va.

CAPTAINS.

John E. Dahlquist, Frederick S. Doll, Walter A. Dumas, Frank S. Greer, Norman McNeill, Arthur S. Nevins, Frank S. Ross, Ernest A. Rudellius, George A. Davis, Charles H. Karlstad, Robert A. McClure and Robinson E. Duff, Infantry; John E. Wilson, Coast Artillery Corps; Lester T. Miller and Francis M. Brady, Air Corps; Louis J. Fortier, Field Artillery, to Army War College. Thomas F. Brattain, M. C., Chicago, to home, await retirement. Burdette M. Fitch, Field Artillery, to Philippine department. Rufo M. Fitzpatrick, Infantry, to Fort Stevens, Oreg., revoked. Robert C. Wright, Infantry, Fort Jay, N. Y., to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, for observation and treatment.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Samuel J. Adams, Infantry, transferred to finance department.

AIR CORPS.

Following Air Corps officers are assigned to duties indicated, at Maxwell Field, Ala., and will hold temporary rank indicated during such assignments: Capt. Harold L. George, chief, air force operations section, lieutenant colonel. Capt. John I. Moore, chief, Air Corps extension section, major. Capt. Lotha A. Smith, chief, attack section, major. Capt. Austin W. Martenstein, chief, personnel and logistics, major. Capt. Nicholas Gardner, chief, corps and Army observation section, major. Capt. Emil C. Kiel, chief, communication section, major. Capt. Odas Moon, chief, bombardment section, major. Capt. Warren R. Carter, chief, air intelligence, major. Capt. Sigmund F. Landers, executive officer, major. Capt. Melvin B. Asp, engineering officer, major. Capt. Clarence F. Horton, supply officer, major. First Lieut. Julian B. Haddon, secretary, captain. First Lieut. Ernest S. Moon, adjutant, captain. First Lieut. Randolph A. Snavely, operations officer, captain. First Lieut. Charles D. McAllister, commander, Eighty-seventh Pursuit Squadron, major. Capt. Lloyd W. Blackburn, commander, Fifty-first Attack Squadron, major. Capt. Rufus B. Davidson, commander, Fifty-fourth Bombardment Squadron, major. Capt. Kenneth C. McGregor, commander, Eighty-sixth Observation Squadron, major. First Lieut. Arnold H. Rich, commander, Eighty-fourth Service Squadron, major. First Lieut. Truman P. Everest, Jr., intelligence and operations officer, captain; Maj. William O. Ryan, director, Air Corps board, lieutenant colonel. First Lieut. Gordon P. Saville, secretary, Air Corps board, captain. Maj. Edward L. Hoffman, Air Corps, to duty as group commander, Twelfth observation group, Brooks Field, Tex., with temporary rank of lieutenant colonel.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Olympic, from Southampton.
Scythia, from Liverpool.

Sail Today.

Deutschland, for Bremen.
Washington, for Hamburg.

Sail Tomorrow.

Adderstone, for Lisbon.
Konigstein, for Gibraltar.
Scanyork, for Copenhagen.

Sail Friday.

American Farmer, for London.
Olympic, for Southampton.

Reported by Radio.

Champlain, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, today.
President Hayes, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, New Jersey.
Conte di Savoia, from Naples; due at pier 59, North River, tomorrow.
Hamburg, from Hamburg; due at pier 25, North River, Friday.

Band Concert.

U. S. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Marines' hymn. "The Tails of Montezuma."
Overture, "Sakuntala," opus 13.....Goldmark
Rapsodie de concert, for violin and orchestra, "Tzigane".....Ravel
Musician Albert Schoepper, soloist.
Fantasia on the opera, "Inquisitive Women".....Wolf-Ferrari
Selections from the Rubaiyat Cycle, "In a Persian Garden".....Lehmann
Waltz from the ballet, "Sleeping Beauty."
.....Tschaikowsky
Suite, "A Serenade," opus 34.
.....Georg Schumann
(a) On the Road.
(b) The Midnight Ghost.
(c) Intermezzo.
(d) Finale.
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....	6:23	
Sun sets....	6:12	
High tide..	2:40	3:04
Low tide..	9:23	9:58

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Mar. 12, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia: Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest winds Wednesday becoming gentle southerly Wednesday night and shifting to northwest Thursday.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy Wednesday; rain or snow in southeast portion early Wednesday morning; Thursday cloudy with light snow in west portion; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Generally fair Wednesday, preceded by rain on the coast Wednesday morning; slowly rising temperature in extreme west portion Wednesday; Thursday mostly cloudy.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over northern Louisiana Monday night has moved east-northeastward to North Carolina and southern Virginia, Greensboro, 29.42 inches, and the disturbance that was over the upper Ohio Valley and the lower lake region has moved northeastward to the Canadian Maritime Provinces, Sydney, N. S., 29.34 inches. Another disturbance is moving southeastward with center tonight over Minnesota, Minneapolis, 29.70 inches, and pressure remains low from Alaska southeastward to eastern Montana, Ketchikan, 29.56 inches, and Calgary, 29.70 inches. These disturbances have been attended by precipitation mostly in the form of rain in the Atlantic and Gulf States, the Ohio and lower Mississippi Valleys and the lower lake region and from the North Pacific Coast eastward to the Dakotas. The rainfall was heavy from Mississippi and Tennessee northeastward to the Middle Atlantic States, Nashville, Tenn., reporting the greatest amount, 2.32 inches. High pressure prevails over California, Oregon and Nevada, and from the east-southeastward to the lower Mississippi Valley and the Gulf of Mexico. Boise, Idaho, 30.30 inches, and Corpus Christi, Tex., 30.14 inches, are the northern and Manitoba, Churchill, 30.12 inches, and in the vicinity of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.18 inches. The temperature has fallen almost generally east of the Mississippi River, while it has risen from the Pacific Coast eastward to the Mississippi River, except in Louisiana and southern Texas, where the weather has become colder. The temperature has fallen decidedly from the Middle Atlantic States and the upper Ohio Valley southwestward to the middle Gulf Coast.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 66; 2 a. m., 67; 4 a. m., 64; 6 a. m., 57; 8 a. m., 52; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 47; 2 p. m., 47; 4 p. m., 45; 6 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 38. Highest, 52; lowest, 35.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 92; 2 p. m., 84; 8 p. m., 92. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .03 inches. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 97 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1935, 97 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, .94 inch.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1935, .12 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday at 8 p. m.

	Highest	Mon.	Tues.	Rainfall
	Tues.	night	8 p.m.	
Washington, D. C....	52	50	40	1.03
Asheville, N. C....	52	50	30	1.42
Atlanta, Ga....	66	64	38	1.04
Atlantic City, N. J....	56	44	36	0.42
Baltimore, Md....	58	56	40	1.22
Birmingham, Ala....	52	52	40	1.96
Bismarck, N. Dak....	32	16	36	0.01
Boston, Mass....	54	44	40	0.10
Buffalo, N. Y....	34	30	28	0.14
Chicago, Ill....	32	32	32	....
Cincinnati, Ohio....	32	38	30	0.32
Cheyenne, Wyo....	52	46	32	....
Cleveland, Ohio....	36	36	28	0.06
Davenport, Iowa....	38	36	36	....
Denver, Colo....	58	54	56	....
Des Moines, Iowa....	44	44	36	....
Detroit, Mich....	38	30	26	0.01
Duluth, Minn....	24	0	22	0.01
El Paso, Tex....	66	66	46	....
Galveston, Tex....	60	66	56	....
Helena, Mont....	46	36	28	....
Indianapolis, Ind....	30	28	28	....
Jacksonville, Fla....	82	80	68	0.56
Kansas City, Mo....	56	48	32	....
Los Angeles, Calif....	76	68	52	....
Louisville, Ky....	38	32	36	0.72
Memphis, Tenn....	46	38	38	0.28
Miami, Fla....	80	74	76	0.01
Minneapolis, Minn....	38	14	36	....
Mobile, Ala....	66	64	48	0.20
New Orleans, La....	62	56	48	0.38
New York, N. Y....	48	38	38	0.36
Omaha, Nebr....	50	48	34	....
Philadelphia, Pa....	56	56	38	0.66
Phoenix, Ariz....	70	68	46	....
Pittsburgh, Pa....	32	32	30	0.41
Portland, Me....	50	32	42	0.18
Portland, Oreg....	54	46	52	1.12
St. Louis, Mo....	44	28	42	....
San Antonio, Tex....	68	44	66	....
San Diego, Calif....	68	58	64	....
San Francisco, Calif....	68	48	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex....	54	26	50	....
Savannah, Ga....	76	64	60	0.52
Seattle, Wash....	54	54	42	0.02
Springfield, Ill....	40	26	40	....
Tampa, Fla....	80	70	60	0.22
Vicksburg, Miss....	54	40	50	0.96

AUCTION SALES

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS PREMISES 406 AND 408 RICHARDSON STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6605, folio 591 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises on FRIDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1935, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 66 and 67 in Richardson's subdivision of lots in Square 507, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 10 at folio 105.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $200 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

SAM'L A. DRURY,
Surviving Trustee.

P—mh5,8,11,13,15

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1208 WYLIE STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 5991, folio 423, et seq., ope of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale, by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1935, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 90 in Washington Brick Machine Co.'s subdivision of square 1003, as per plat recorded in liber 13, folio 107, of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $200 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

JOHN SCRIVENER,
SAMUEL SCRIVENER,
Trustees.

P—m.7,9,11,13,15,18.

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1421 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS PREMISES 709 SIXTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6322, folio 109, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on FRIDAY, the FIFTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1935, at THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered Ninety-one (91) in George Truesdell's subdivision of lots in block numbered four (4) "West Eckington," as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 22 folio 57 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia; said block numbered four (4) now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as square numbered thirty-five hundred and twenty-one (3521).

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee.

923 15th Street NW., Washington, D. C.
P—ad&dcsexsun.mar15

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1935—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1421 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS 625 EIGHTEENTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in liber No. 5734 at folio 489 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1935, AT TWO-FIFTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered Seventy-one (41) in John W. Brawner's subdivision of lots in block numbered nineteen (19) "Rosedale and Isherwood," as per plat recorded in liber No. 21, fol

Investigate the Selected Group of Auto Values Listed Here

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SALESMEN—With experience and knowledge of Prince Georges Co.; must have auto. Apply O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., 945 K st. nw.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

COLORED GIRL—General housework; full or part time. No Sun. Best ref. NO. 2361.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress finishes work same day. Call COl. 7448-W.

GIRLS—Girls (2 col.) want general housework. Good city ref. Ad. 8669.

SETTLED colored woman wants part-time or day work as cook or housekeeper. 4004 Ellicott st. nw.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

A GOOD BUSINESS COURSE your best investment. Secretarial—bookkeeping. Intensive Civil Service training, easily mastered. Inquire BOYD'S. 1333 F NAt. 2338.

GIRLS, prepare for the future: highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; big field of earnings. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw.; National 4092.

STATISTICAL CLERK—Classes day, evenings, Saturdays; other classes forming; investigate Capital City College, 1340 New York ave.

TO HELP you get ahead, day or night school classes. Potect's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NA. 4717.

STATISTICAL CLERK
PREPARE FOR EXAMINATION
Salary, $1,620. No experience or college work necessary. Complete instruction course including graphing and a sample examination, $3. Phone or write. Raymond L. Mix, Arizona Hotel, 310 C NW. ME. 9142. Application must be filed by March 15.

ENROLLMENT WEEK
$5 Tuition Only $5
VERY LOW TUITION RATE FOR ENROLLMENT THIS WEEK for EDITORIAL CLERK, STATISTICAL CLERK, FILE CLERK. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEt. 6337.

STATISTICAL CLERK
$5 Tuition Only $5
Men and women. Salary, $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, L. Adolph Richards, M. A. M. S., Prin., 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEt. 6337.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM
Statistical Clerk
TUITION 5 DOLLARS
Special low rate tuition to those who enroll this week. Both men and women.
INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION
every day and every night. All instruction materials free.
The Civil Service Preparatory School
L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin.
529 12th St. N.W. Met. 6337

STATISTICAL CLERK
Opening New Classes March 18
Special course preparing for civil service examination starts Monday, 5:15 p. m. The course includes only material essential for examination, which was especially prepared for exclusive use by this school. There is practice material for each assignment, covering intelligence tests, elementary computations, tabulation and graphing, which are presented in mimeographed assignments. The class is personally conducted by an experienced instructor who is a practical statistician. Register before 5:15 p. m., March 18.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building.
14th Street and Park Road
Telephone COlumbia 3000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DINING-TEA ROOM, in best residential section; beautifully furnished; seats 60; business averages $40 to $60 daily (no Sunday). Large, well equipped kitchen. Illness compels sale. $2,250. R. M. DeShazo. 1123 14th nw.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

AUTO PARTS—Small wholesale business established 13 years, in Baltimore; will sacrifice. Get letter Box M88, Washington Post, or phone Vernon 6535.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2½ all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office. Opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE, courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150. 1409 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossyln Loan Co., Rossyln, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
Na. 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw.
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

LOANS
PERSONAL
AUTO AND REAL ESTATE
If you need money to consolidate your bills, pay your taxes and arrange your budget to suit your income, see us at once. Prompt service, strictly confidential. 207 Florida ave. nw. Decatur 1160. Open until 6 p. m. Ask for Miss TIGNOR.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" st. nw. NAt. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th st. nw. DIst. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
1216 18th St. N.W.
Corner 18th & Conn. Ave. MEt. 5678.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Avenue N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ANNEX (Grafton).—Comfortable rooms, running water, near shower. $30.50 mo up. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1504—Clean, comfortable, semiprivate bath; instantaneous hot water; 2 gentlemen. Col. 1209.

COL. RD. NW., 1332—Large ft. l. h. k. rm.; also attrac. 2-rm., private-bath apts.

COL. RD. NW., 1736—Apt. 102. Delightful room; for woman; $20. Col. 8099.

CONN. AVE., 1600 BLK.—Attractive studio room; private entrance; semiprivate bath, $30. NO. 10109.

DOWNTOWN—Riggs pl. nw, 1611. Walking distance; comfortably furn. rooms, single or double; all conv.; reas. rates.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; rent reasonable.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1656 (Apt. 23)—Nicely furnished, sunny room; twin beds; near cars and bus; one or two employed girls. Columbia 7496.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up. 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

Increase the Value of Your Home
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.
The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.
Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Bedding

EAGLE BEDDING CO., Inc.
Mattresses, Pillows, Box Springs Renovated
1129 7th N.W. MA. 0581.

Builders—Contractors

NOW
is the proper time to thoroughly inspect your home, and have those needed repairs made.
Our terms permit you to have this work done immediately and pay as low as
$5.00 Monthly
No Payment Until May
FULL PARTICULARS ON F. H. A. PLAN
Our own trained men do all the work
Papering — Roofing — Porch inclosures
Painting — Carpentry — Hardwood floors
Plumbing — Garages — Weather-stripping
Plastering — Stucco — Electrical work
Call a Reliable Company
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 New York Ave. N.W.
District 3373-3374.

SPECIAL PRICES
ON
Painting—Heating — Alterations—Papering
Carpentry—Porches—Plumbing—Brickwork
Cementing.
Low as $5 Month. Start Paying May 1.
Federal Contracting Co., Inc.
NAt. 7603. 913 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

ALTERATIONS—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
907 15th st. nw. NAt. 3803.

"CONTRACTORS WITH A CONSCIENCE."
HORN CONSTRUCTION CO.
INVESTMENT BUILDING. MEt. 4376.

Home Improvements—Additions—Repairs
BRADY BROS.
1410 Bond Building. National 3934.

ALTERING, RENOVATING, REPAIRING.
NATIONAL ENGINEERING CO.
TOWER BLDG. NA. 3030.

Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof Insulation Remodel
Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T sts. nw. FO. 1412

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Electrical Work

ELECTRIC WIRING—Appliances; L. & H. electric ranges; Grunow refrigeration. Seymour Levy, 4414 Ga. ave. CO. 9698.

ELECTRIC BASE PLUGS installed, $2 up; 6-room house, wired complete with fixtures and base plugs, $52.50. 24-hour service on trouble and repair work; reasonable. 14th St. Elec. Co., 3801 14th st. nw., COl. 10378.

Painting—Papering

PAPERING, PAINTING—Rooms $4 up. Materials included. All work guaranteed. 462A H st. sw. MEEK. DIst. 2979.

MET. 9566 ALL HOURS REASONABLE.
D. M. GAINES & SONS
PAINTING PAPERHANGING.

Radio Service

ABBEY RADIO SERVICE, INC.
Auto Radio Service and Installation.
3547 Georgia ave. nw. CO. 8698.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows; reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts, 9x12, 8x10, $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co., NAtional 2985.

Tiles and Mantels

DOES YOUR TILE BATH NEED
REPAIRING?
Guar. Work. Moderate Cost. 1106 9th St. N.W. EDWIN E. ELLETT, NA. 8731. Br. 1.

Waterproofing

WATERPROOFING AND PRESERVATIVE
TREATMENTS FOR MASONRY
CONCRETE AND STUCCO WALLS.
STANDARD SEAL & FILLER CO., INC.
1201 VARNUM ST. N.E. NORTH 6223.

Weatherstripping

METAL weather stripping and caulking; large or small jobs; Dean LI. 2541-W.

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NAt. 6160.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

GEORGETOWN—2923 Que st. nw. Large bed-sitting rm.; suitable for 2; private home.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1337—Delightful room with sleeping porch, suit. for employed couple. Single rm., $30. Couple, $35. h. w. ht. Tel. ADams 3888.

H ST. NW., 1006, Apt. 3—Young man share two rooms and bath; $3.50 week. Call after 6 p. m.

IVY TERRACE, 1634 Conn. ave.—Lovely south. exp. single or double room. Dec. 6344.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Lovely, large rm., near bath; also single room; nicely furnished; rent reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large, sunny room; running water; l. h. k. if desired; walking distance; unlimited phone.

MASS. AVE. NE., 813—Nicely furn. room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; also other rooms; reasonable.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Attractive fnt. apt., 1 rm., kitchenette, priv. b., available now.

NEAR 16TH ST.—Large, sunny room; private home; convenient cars and bus line; reasonable. GE. 4369.

NORTHWEST residential sect.; nice rm.; gentleman; adj. bath, with shower. COl. 3854-J.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Basement apt., living rm., kit., bath; private entrance; completely furnished.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Front room; priv. bath; 3 wind. facing Rock Creek Pk.; instant. hot water; gentleman; garage.

PORTLAND HOTEL—Vermont ave. and Thomas Circle. Quiet, comfortable, downtown; $8 week up.

QUINCY PL. NE., 137—Off North Capitol st. Well-furnished room; quiet home; 2-car garage; near cars. NOrth 10178.

SPRING RD. NW., 1441—Apt. 201. Large private room, adj. bath; gentleman; $20; quiet family.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. A few vacancies; desirable, large rooms; single and double; each with private bath and running water; elevator service; $7, $8, $9 and $10.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Lovely double room, twin beds; meals opti. Ad. 5266.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Clean, quiet, lovely single and double rms.; very reas.

13TH ST. NW., 3224—Large front room; nicely furnished; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Newly decorated 2d floor room adjoining bath; hot water and phone; walking distance downtown.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Large attractive room, next bath; 2d fl. NO. 7646.

16TH ST. SE., 1913—3 rooms; furnished complete for light housekeeping; semiprive bath; adults.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay window rm., $3.50 wk; basement rm., $2.25. Two car lines; gentlemen. COl. 3907-J.

19TH ST. NW., 1810—Nicely furn. double rm. for gentlemen. Convenient location.

1242 12TH ST. NW.—Large front room, near bath; $5; large back room, $3.50.

1310 SPRING RD.—Lovely furn. double or single rm., near bath; reas. Col. 4888-R.

1329 M ST. NW. and Thomas Circle; large outside room, $16 month.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up. wkly.

ROOM and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A BOARDING club downtown: excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

A CHARMING PLACE FOR YOUNG ladies; homelike; newly furn. rooms; laundry privilege; cozy dining rm.; delicious meals. 1748 Lanier Pl. nw.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Best home-cooked meals; 3 vacancies; single, double, triple; large recep. and dining rooms; home atmosphere; laundry; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—1720 Kilbourne pl. nw, 4 or 5 young Govt. men. room and board. Refs. exchanged.

19TH ST. NW., 1714—Large sleeping porch and living room; beautifully furnished home; excellent meals; suitable for 3-4; $37.50 each.

7712 MORNINGSIDE drive nw.—Private detached home; double room, semi-private bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen. GE. 0904.

SOUTHERN CLUB
1701 Mass. Ave. NW. An ideal home for those away from homes; private and semi-private baths; excellent food; reasonable.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston.

MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING
CITY STORAGE CO.
1420 U St. N.W. NOrth 3400.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses, 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. National 8717.

ARTIST apt.; skylight studio; French doors to garden; bedroom (twin beds); shower bath; $60. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

C ST. S.W., 1105—2 rooms for l. h. k.; completely furnished. Gas, electricity, linen, etc., included. Adults only.

CONN. AVE. AND PORTER—Gentleman will share 2-room, kitchen bath apt.; completely furn., incl. linens; $40 month; references. Call Dist. 6300.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4484. 409 FARRAGUT N.W.

LANIER PL. NW., 1705—Apt. 103. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; furnished in mahogany; exclusive building; references; $75; adults.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen and bath, nicely furnished; gas and elec. included; available March 15; $65 per month. AD. 3876.

FOUR ROOMS, kitchen and bath, nicely furnished; one of the best apartment houses in Columbia Heights; reasonable at $115. NAtional 2626.

TILDEN GARDENS—To sublease, 5 rooms, sun porch; 3 exposures; 1½ baths; every convenience. Phone EM. 3961.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Lovely, large, front 1 room studio apt.; $8.50.

13TH ST. NW., 3114—Desirable 2-room apartment, private bath; janitor service; electric refrigeration, heat, electricity, gas; adults preferred.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kit., bath; gas and elec. incl., 1st fl. front, $50.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE unfurn. and furnished apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K st.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CALVERT ST., 1801—5 rooms, kitchen, recep. hall, bath; $90 and $105; elec. refrigeration; elevator, res. manager.

CLARION APT (1495 Newton st. nw.)—4 rooms and bath, $52.50. Electric refrigerator.
A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

CONN. AVE., 4707—Beautiful outside apt., 2 exposures. EMerson 6800.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

MONROE ST. NW., 1635—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large sleeping porch.
THE HOME, 640 K ST. NW
Apt. 50—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Frigidaire. Available March 15.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

THE HIGHLANDS, 1914 Conn. ave. Two bedrooms, double parlor, kitchen and bath; $90. Excellent dining room. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

THE MINTWOOD, 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. (Near 18th and Columbia rd.)—Convenient to stores, schools and car lines; 4 rooms, reception hall and bath; $37.50. Front apt., southern exposure. Free electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAtl. 1652.

4TH ST. NE., 440—3-room apt., with private bath; gas and heat furn.; $42.50.
233 KENTUCKY AVE. SE.—3 and 4 rooms and bath; $39.50 and up. Janitor
1444 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette and tile bath; electric refrigeration; completely redecorated; $45.00. Chas. D. Sager, 924 14th st. nw. NA. 0036.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

4700 CONN. AVE.—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, large foyer and porch; $95; refrigeration; elevator; 24-hour switchboard service; garage; Res. mgr. Cl. 0845.

3010 WISC. AVE., Opposite Cathedral
2 rms., bath, screened porch, kit., furnished dinette, ref. on house current; $60
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

3120 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $42.50. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

1457 Park Road N.W.
The Parkade.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55; electric refrigeration and elevator.

1841 Columbia Road N.W.
Apartment consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, 2 baths and servant's room; electric refrigeration; secretarial switchboard, elevators; $90.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

A
Building for
Quiet, Refined People
Offers
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $72.50. Pantry, separate locker. Frigidaire on house current; large rooms. Strictly modern; automatic elevator. No children, no wild parties. See owner on premises. Airy View Apts., 2415 20th st. nw. (near Calvert). Can be seen at night.

$55.00 STODDARD APT. HOUSE. 2900 Q St. N.W. Historic Georgetown. Apartment 12, 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

$65—TWO BEDROOMS
Facing the Cascades of Meridian Park; with east and west exposures. Delightful in Summer! Living rm., 2 bedrms., small din. rm., kit. & bath. GE. REFRIGERATION.
OPEN—2201 15th St. N.W.

1109 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown Location.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

1701 H ST. N.W.
1 room and bath; free elec.....$32.50
1758 COLUMBIA RD.
1 room, kitchenette, bath; free gas..$37.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.
COLORED.
2905 11TH ST NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
WEAVER BROS., INC
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

OFFICES—Departmental Bank Bldg., 1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Inquire John F. Moran, receiver, Park Savings Bank Bldg., 14th and Kenyon sts. nw.; Columbia 5000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

STOREROOM for rent; suitable for bakery or meat and grocery; main st., business town; rent low. L. M. Birely, Union Bridge, Md.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CORNER STORE—Street floor of apartment building near 18th and Columbia road.
Heat furnished.
Rent, $50.00
NATL. MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
National 5833.

1108 18th st. nw $30.00
7714 Georgia ave. nw $45.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

734 9TH ST. NW.—Attractive store, heat furnished, $60. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st.

3424 14TH ST. N.W.
Newly conditioned store rooms, large show window, 980 ft. floor space. Ready for occupancy Mar. 15; $100.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE completely furnished 8-rm. house; Apr.-Nov.; reas. North. 2336-J.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WE HAVE several better type houses for rent; from $100 up. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. NAtl. 8100.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

COLORED.
1102 SHEPHERD COURT N.W.
4 rooms, rear lavatory; between 9th and 10th, and L and M. nw.....$15.00
2617 VIRGINIA AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, rear lavatory $15.00
1610 CORCORAN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, lavatory $25.00
2012 CLAGETT PLACE N.E.
6 rooms and bath; gas, electricity h.-w. h.....$42.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENT—Furn., 2 rms., kitchenette and bath, in N.W. section; moderate rent. Box 79, Washington Post.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CORNER STORE, opposite school; suitable for delicatessen or confectionery; has 4-room and bath apt. on 2d floor; a. m. l.; price, $10,000.

THREE 4-FAMILY FLATS, new, well-located; all occupied; show a splendid return.
Call Dist. 6830.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

3½% NET per year on $10,000 well-located modern apt. bldg. at 4½ times rental; 1 trust. AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
$5,250—Nine-room brick in downtown Northwest section. Hot-water heat and elec.; good condition. Arranged for three families and rented at $90 per month. Only $750 cash required.
$8,000—Corner two-family flat, each of five large rooms and bath; hot-water heat, oil burner, modern fixtures, rear porches, garage. Rented at $100 per month.
$10,950—Four-family flat, good white rental section. Each 3 rooms, bath and screened porch. Separate hot-water heating plants. Total income $1,560 per year. Will net 15 per cent return on investment.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. NW. NA. 2345.

$3,950
Will finance and build on your lot a beautiful apartment bungalow. Large living room, fireplace; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, dining alcove, basement; h.-w. h.; garage. Sample house shows quality workmanship. Permanently financed Govt. loan; monthly payments as low as $25. Phone BUILDER, National 7760.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

HAVE ATTRACTIVE 6-room, 2-bath home between Conn. ave. and the Cathedral to exchange for small building lots.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE—Square 2014, lot No. 12; high ground; 33d and Morrison sts.; 75 cents per foot. Box 78, Wash. Post.

CORNER lot, 85-foot frontage, Chevy Chase, D. C.; covered with large shade trees; $2,500; ready to build on. DI. 6830.

FOR SALE—Rosemont Park, Va.; 7 bldg. lots, 50x100; a. m. l.; $450 to $600 each; terms. H. B. TERRETT. AD. 6344.

SMALL apartment house site; fine Northwest location; can finance building for established builder. DI. 6830.

SUBURBAN building lots; near bus line; ranging in price $350 to $1,200.
C. W. CLEVER. Clarendon 322.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

I HAVE LEFT a few 3-acre tracts, near Lee blvd., priced at $1,000; some with trees and streams. This is below market value. Easy terms. G. T. Reeves, phone Falls Church 223.

NEARBY Virginia colored subdivision; 500 lots, more or less; attractive price. Box 69, Washington Post.

RIVERDALE, MD.—10 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; all modern impvs.; 2 acres on State road; garage; price, $5,950; terms. ZANTZINGER CO., 906 Baltimore pike.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINYL, Herndon, Va.

INTENSIVE fruit, truck and poultry farm; 9 rms., modern; lot other bldgs.; many large shade trees; 30 miles in Md.; home for retired people; near village; 24 ac.; $5,500; a sacrifice. Farquhar. COl. 0037.

$100 DOWN—17 acres; on good gravel rd.; small stream; 7 miles D. C.; price, $525. National 3783 or ATlantic 8208-J.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

80 OR 90 ACRES on State rd., 1 hour of Washington; mostly large oak timber, beautiful bldg. site; $50 acre; good investment. All kinds of real estate. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office, Buell Bldg., Herndon 38.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CASH for small brick houses well rented, in D. C. Phone Mr. Downer, 729 15th st., nw. NAtional 0753.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4508.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DACHSHUNDS—3 darlings; Wilhelmina, Hans, Frieda; aged 3 months; by imported Max v. Stephanitz. 521 Culpeper st., Warrenton, Va.; phone 247.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

VA. WORK HORSES AND MARES—10; weight, 1,000 to 1,300 lbs.; 6 mules, weight, 900 to 1,200 lbs. Sale at N. Washington st. extended, rear Martha Washington Tourist Inn, Alexandria, Va. Also number high-class saddle horses and hunters. Can be seen at my farm, Midland, Va. H. G. Tharpe.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

APARTMENT GRAND—We have a lovely little mahogany baby grand, bought new from us less than 6 months ago, that can be purchased for only $325. Circumstances have forced the owner to give up his local residence and he has asked us if we would help him to dispose of it. This instrument is in new condition, and we, so as not to interfere with our regular business, would like to dispose of it privately, if possible. Terms arranged. A very unusual buy. Write DEALER, Box 96, Washington Post.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Just returned from our Shop. Like new. Price $186, on terms as low as $1.50 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BATH FIXTURES, beams, lintels, lumber, sash and doors, passenger elevator. M. T. Shipp, 56 F st. nw. Me. 6817.

BED, springs and mattresses; closing out all floor samples; very reasonable. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376. 1206 H st. nw.

CHICKERING GRAND—Special, $695. Has been out on demonstration. Will save you money; terms to responsible party. This piano is the same as new. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

COLUMBIA RD.—Between 13th and 14th. Brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; garage; concrete floor. Splendid opportunity to buy a house of this type. NAt. 3365.

MODERN, semidetached; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; porches; wooden structure. $4,500; brick, 4,950. CLeve. 1364.

NORTHWEST—Eight rooms (5 bedrooms), sleeping porch; car garage; $8,750; terms. G. A. MACREA, DEcatur 2693.

OWNER has left city, must sell his house in Petworth; 6 rooms and bath, modern; built-in garage; a real bargain. DI. 6830.

REPOSSESSED—Chevy Chase, D. C. Brick residence, $8,950 if large cash payment is offered; 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; near school and bus. Col. 9612.

SEVERAL desirable houses for sale at bargain prices. E. M. WILLIS. Dist. 7479.

SIX-ROOM BRICK—Modern conveniences; attractive outlook, facing Soldiers' Home grounds. 3534 Park place. AD. 5399-J.

APARTMENT BUNGALOWS.
CHEAPER THAN RENT.
PHONE METROPOLITAN 7500.

$4,500—A delightful stucco overtile bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h.; weatherstripped; on lot 40x120; ideal nw. location; full concrete basement. Cutest house in city. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

323 17TH ST. N.E.
$1,500 equity in new home for $500; property selling for $8,750; contains 7 rooms and bath, gas furnace, elec. refrigeration, porches front and rear, built-in garage. Call Lincoln 3314 after 3 p.m.

$5,000—20-foot wide colonial brick house in convenient northwest section. Six rooms, front and double back porches, hot-water heat, garage. An exceptionally good buy.
$7,800—Four bedroom brick home in desirable section of Petworth, close to Grant Circle. Near all types of schools, car line and stores. Additional inclosed sleeping porch, hot-water heat, elec. refrigeration and 4-CAR BRICK GARAGE. Good terms.
$15,500—Detached center-hall plan colonial brick residence on beautiful half-acre lot in Edgemoor, Md. Washington's finest suburban community. Eight rooms, 2 baths; modern in every respect; 2-car garage. For a responsible purchaser a low cash payment will be acceptable.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. NW. NA. 2345.

$3,950
Will finance and build on your lot a beautiful apartment bungalow. Large living room, fireplace; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, dining alcove, basement; h.-w. h.; garage. Sample house shows quality workmanship. Permanently financed Govt. loan; monthly payments as low as $25. Phone BUILDER, National 7760.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE BLVD., 4606. (Detached.) Just off Wis. ave., opposite Ch. Ch. Country Club. Large grounds (6,500 sq. ft.). 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room (15x20) with fireplace; entrance hall, dining room, pantry, kitchen, double garage, large cellar. Price, $11,500. Exceptional value. Moderate terms.
M. SMITH, INC., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 9057.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Between Conn. ave. and Wisconsin ave. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, Colonial, on wide lot with large shade trees; owner anxious to sell; has priced property at $15,500; will consider less for cash. DI. 6830.

COLUMBIA RD.—Between 13th and 14th. Brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; garage; concrete floor. Splendid opportunity to buy a house of this type. NAt. 3365.

DISPLAY CASE—Refrigerated 10-ft. full display, 4-in. corkboard insul. Installed, $495; guaranteed. 1731 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; all porcelain; guaranteed perfect condition; $65. 2030 14th nw. DEc. 1611. Service on all makes.

GAS RANGE, rebuilt, like new, $14.50. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L st. nw. Nat. 8905.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw., or Phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANOS—Large assortment of used upRights good for the beginner; $39 up will buy one. Terms $1.00 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PIANOS for rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—If you are planning to give your child music lessons or planning to take them yourself, you can save money by taking advantage of our special combination offer of BOTH a good, reconditioned piano and a course of 52 PRIVATE LESSONS for only $1 weekly. The instruction is given in our own studios by experienced, capable teachers. For further information call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Small-sized mahogany upright, $132; the model piano, designed in the plain, straight-line style that has been so popular lately. Used, but in very good condition. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size apartment grand in splendid condition. Modeled in the popular William and Mary style that matches well with any furniture. Just repossessed; it can be purchased by merely continuing the weekly payments of $1.50; total price, $178. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Lovely little mahogany finished apartment upright, $164. One of the latest models and in splendid condition. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Knabe, medium size upright in good condition, reduced to $155 to close out at once. Also a used Steinway at $250. Both real bargains. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATORS—Several of the popular makes we sell that have been repossessed. Save money. All guaranteed and in good condition. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

RUGS—Importers display samples of guaranteed imported rugs sacrificed to quick buyers; three 9x12 Oriental Sarouk designed rugs, $65 each; 2 others $35 each. Box 140, Washington Post.

SMALL AP

BENNY — Lucky for Both — By J. Carver Pusey

THERE ARE STILL ENOUGH TO GO 'ROUND. WRITE TO BENNY, IN CARE OF THIS PAPER, AND HE WILL SEND YOU A DRAWING OF HIS QUINTUPLET KITTENS

"Cap" Stubbs — More Help — By Edwina

HA HA! I REMEMBER WHEN I WAS A BOY, TILLIE JONES WAS AFRAID TO HAVE HER TOOTH PULLED, SO I TOLD THE DENTIST TO PULL MINE FIRST TO SHOW HER IT WOULDN'T HURT —
AND HE DID! AND I LET OUT A YELL THAT WAS HEARD TH' WHOLE LENGTH OF MAIN STREET — AND TILLIE DISAPPEARED OUT TH' DOOR LIKE A STREAK AND WASN'T FOUND TILL LATE THAT NIGHT! HA! HA!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
WELL, I GUESS I WON'T GO TO TH' DENTIST TOMORROW— MY TOOTH'S QUIT HURTIN'!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

DOWN.

1 Stop
5 Move over a surface
10 Sewed joint
14 Unfasten
15 Motions of the sea
16 Allowance for the weight of a container
17 Newspaper paragraph
18 Shouts
19 Goddess of discord
21 Quantities of medicine
22 By birth
23 Takes one's way
24 Composition for one
26 Cheerful
28 Business getters
31 Sea nymph
33 Health resort
36 European herb
38 Bore witness
40 Drug-yielding plant
41 Before: prefix
42 Top
43 Kind of acid
46 Sheep's coat of wool
48 Watch narrowly
49 Irish term of endearment
51 By
52 Canvas shelter
53 Single thing
55 Port
58 Vase
60 Gluts
64 Masculine name
65 Part of an amphitheater
67 Tapering solid
68 Solid part of the earth's surface
69 Article of belief
70 Press
71 Native metal-bearing compounds
72 Idolize
73 Trial

ACROSS.

1 Portion suitable to be chewed
2 To
3 Roman date
4 Large volumes
5 Pigpen
6 One having a legal claim
7 Not busy
8 Representative at a convention
9 English letter
10 Horse
11 Acquire by labor
12 Dry
13 Botch
21 Indefinite quantity
23 Walk in water
25 Allow
27 Ignited
28 Diminish
29 Retard
30 Breathe loudly in sleep
32 The present month
33 Precipitous
34 Tranquillity
35 Snake
37 Openwork fabric
39 Pronoun
41 Imagined
44 So be it
45 Flowed
46 Swamp
47 Hawaiian wreaths
50 Long piece of carpet
52 Looks after
54 Understood but not expressed
55 Circle of light
56 Wing-like
57 Wind indicator
59 City in Nevada
61 Pulled apart
62 Son of Seth
63 Dispatched
65 Savage of the Island of Luzon
66 Devoured

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	O	C		A	L	T	E	R		C	A	R
E	G	O		W	A	I	V	E		O	R	E
E	L	M		A	P	R	I	L		N	I	L
R	E	M	O	R	S	E	L	E	S	S	L	Y
			U	L	E			T	O	T		
F	O	N	D		R	A	P		D	A	T	A
A	N	I		S	E	L	L	S		N	O	D
R	E	C	A	P	I	T	U	L	A	T	E	D
			A	R	I	D		S	A	R	I	
C	A	T	E	R				V	A	N	E	S
A	L	I		A	B	U	S	E		I	R	E
M	O	O		L	A	T	E	R		A	S	A
P	E	N		S	T	E	W	S		N	E	T

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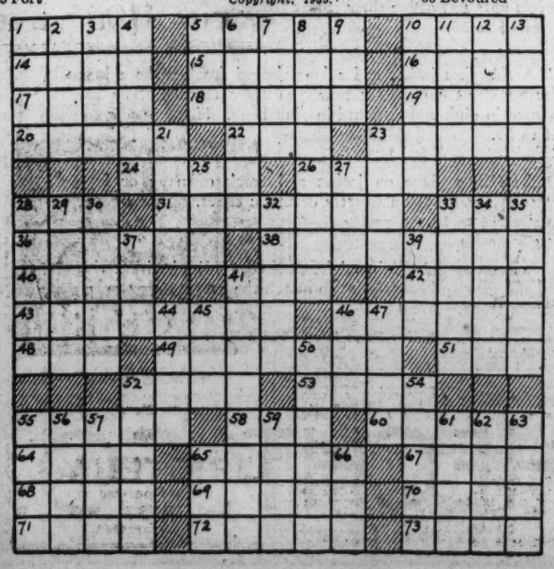

APPLE MARY — *Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL* — By Martha Orr

LETTER FOR MRS. MARY WORTH—
IT'S FROM WESTCHESTER CLINIC!
3-13
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate
DENNIE, DENNIE, IT'S COME. THE LETTER FROM THE CLINIC! GOOD GRACIOUS, I'M SO EXCITED!
HURRY AN' OPEN IT, GRAN'MA!
LISTEN TO THIS—THEY SAY YOU NEEDN'T COME TO WESTCHESTER AT ALL. THEIR SPECIALIST IS GOING TO BE RIGHT HERE IN THE CITY AND YOU'RE TO SEE HIM HERE.
WHEN GRAN'MA?
TO-MORROW DENNIE—THINK OF IT.
IF I STAY HERE, BILL BIFF AN' OLD TIM CAN COME TO SEE ME WHILE I'M GETTING WELL. GEE, I WISH TOMORROW WOULD HURRY!
MARTHA ORR

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Indians? — By Harry J. Tuthill

THE IDEA! DUMPING US OUT OF A PLANE INTO THE MIDDLE OF A PRAIRIE, HUNDREDS OF MILES FROM HOME.
HEAR THAT SEA BEATING AGAINST THE ROCKS. OVER THAT WAY.
WELL! LET'S FIND OLD CHES.
AH! I LOVE THIS. THE PERFUMED AIR....
I KNOW CHES OWNS ALL OF THIS ISLAND, TOO.
GEORGE, DON'T WALK SO FAST. LET'S STOP AGAIN. MY FEET ARE SIMPLY KILLING ME.
SUCH A DIPPY BUSINESS. TRUDGING UP HILL AND DOWN DALE AND THEN THROUGH A DARK JUNGLE.
OH THERE'S A LIGHT. SEE IT? OVER THERE? IT'S UNCLE CHES' HOUSE!
A LIGHT?...I DON'T SEE...OH OH!..WHAT'S THAT.... AHEAD.. MOVING?
3-13
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
ZULUS....OR SOMETHING. ONE...TWO.... A WHOLE FLOCK OF THEM. WHOOIE!
WITH SPEARS! H-MM! NOT SO GOOD.
SAVAGES! MAYBE CANNIBALS. IMAGINE! OH! OH! HEAVENLY DAYS!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

JOE PALOOKA — The Native — By Ham Fisher

OH LOOK FELLAS. A FELLA IN A SKIRT.
DON'T BE STUPID. YER IN TH' HIGHLANDS, AN' THAT'S A REAL HIGHLANDER.
I THINK I'LL ASK HIM HOW FAR IT IS TO CARNOCHIE.
3-13
YOU BETTER INTERPRET FER US IAN. THESE HERE SCOTCH UP HERE ARE HARD T'UNDERSTAND.
OKAY. I BEG YOUR PARDON OLD CHAP, WE'RE OUT TO SEE YOUR BEAUTIFUL HIGHLANDS AND WOULD LIKE SOME INFORMATION.
UH-WELL I'LL BE DARNED.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
I AINT NO SCOTCHMAN. I'M FROM DUBUQUE IOWA AN' JUST VISITIN' HERE. HA-HAW. I TRIED THESE HERE KILTS ON FOR THE FUN OF IT. NAME'S JONES. REAL ESTATE AN' INSURANCE.
? ? ?
-AND SAY PARTNER-IF YOU THINK THIS PUNK SCENERY IS BEAUTIFUL YOU'RE CRAZY. LISSEN, IN IOWA WE GOT MORE SCENERY PER SQUARE FOOT THAN ETC-ETC-ETC--
WHY, THEY AINT EVEN GOT BATHROOMS HERE AN'--- HEY-- WHERE YA GOIN'.?.?
HAM FISHER

DIXIE DUGAN — An Idea! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

WHAT'CHA MEAN, FLO—IT'S NOT A GOOD IDEA FOR US TO START AN "AUNTY CLUB"?
OH— I THINK TH' IDEA'S ALL RIGHT
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
THEN WHAT?
WELL—FOR ONE THING—IT SEEMS SO "OLD-MAIDISH" —A CLUB OF "AUNTIES"
4-13
—AN' BESIDES—I WAS THINKIN'— IT WOULD BE SO MUCH MORE FUN IF WE COULD HAVE FELLOWS IN IT —
J. STRIEBEL

THE GUMPS — Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m. — And How About the Undertaker?

HERE-HERE- WHY THIS GLUM WELCOME? WHAT'S TROUBLING YOU, FOLKS?
YOU'RE RIGHT, MAMA- HE DOESN'T LOOK A BIT WELL-
OH, BIM - I HOPE YOU'RE NOT WORKING YOURSELF INTO A NERVOUS BREAK-DOWN-
3-13
OH, MAMA- YOU MUSTN'T WORRY SO ABOUT ME-
NOW- YOU KNOW THE OLD SAYING, BIM- AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE- STRONGER MEN THAN YOU HAVE WORKED THEMSELVES INTO THEIR GRAVES- IF ANYTHING EVER HAPPENED TO YOU, HEAVEN FORBID- MILLIE AND I COULD NEVER FORGIVE OURSELVES IF WE NEGLECTED YOU-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
I HOPE YOU'LL FORGIVE ME FOR NOT ASKING YOU FIRST- BUT I JUST THOUGHT I'D SURPRISE YOU- I'VE MADE APPOINTMENTS WITH YOUR INSURANCE BROKER- YOUR DOCTOR- AND YOUR LAWYER- ALL FOR NEXT WEEK-
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY — Stage by Stage

WELL, I HAVEN'T LOST ANY OF MY OLD BOYHOOD WHITTLING ABILITY - I CAN SEE THAT! NOBODY WOULD EVER SUSPECT THAT A FEW HOURS AGO THIS IMITATION GUN WAS A POTATO
3-13
CHIEF YOU'RE MY SUPERIOR AND MAY BE TALKING OUT OF TURN- BUT SAY YOU'RE PULLING A MIGHTY DUMB STUNT IN LETTING THAT BIRD ARSON COOK IN HIS CELL!
ALL RIGHT? WHAT DAMAGE CAN A PRISONER DO WITH A SKILLET A PIECE OF STEAK, A COUPLE OF POTATOES, AND A SALT SHAKER!
4-13
BESIDES, I'M STILL BOSS OF THIS DEPARTMENT? AND IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE WAY I RUN THINGS - YOU CAN PACK YOUR GRIP AND WALK OUT THAT DOOR ANY DAY YOU WANT TO!
OKAY- YOU WIN!
NOW TO CHANGE MY LITTLE TOY'S COLOR FROM WHITE TO BLUE-BLACK - AND THAT'S WHERE MY BOTTLE OF ODINE COMES IN
HE IS

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — Taking His Part

DO YOU SUPPOSE THERE WOULD BE ANY PART OPEN FOR ME IN THAT NEW SHOW TIM TILLER IS PUTTING ON?
I DON'T KNOW, MR THORNDYKE, BUT I'LL SPEAK TO MR. BOOKER ABOUT YOU!!
MAR. 13
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
GETTING THE RIGHT PEOPLE FOR THAT MUSICAL SHOW IS GIVING ME A HEADACHE!!
HOW ABOUT USING THIS YOUNG ACTOR, THORNTON THORNDYKE? HE'S HAD LOTS OF VAUDEVILLE EXPERIENCE!!
BUT MISS WINKLE, HE CAN'T ACT - HE CAN'T SING - HE CAN'T DANCE - HE CAN'T DO ANYTHING!
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT-
WHY CAN'T HE BE AN UNCLE WHO DIES FIVE YEARS BEFORE THE FIRST ACT OPENS?
BRANNER

Walt Mason, Himself

John Brown.

He failed at everything he tried, throughout his strange career; he saw the tail go with the hide at least three times a year. He saw his plans go in the ditch, his projects go in pawn; and notwithstanding all of which, his soul goes marching on. He ran a tannery a while, and managed it with zest, but in it lost the little pile he'd managed to invest. He tried school teaching for a change and hoped to make it pay, the school directors thought him strange, and fired him right away. All his employers liked to pitch the harpoon into John; yet notwithstanding all of which, his soul goes marching on. He dealt a while in racing steeds, and was inspired with hope; he had some peppy trotting breeds, and some designed to lope; but when his scheme was going strong, and everything seemed right, the half-baked sheriff came along and gathered all in sight. He got a job surveying, then, and hoped to reach the top, and he'd rebuke the thoughtless men who said he was a flop. But all his work, it seems, was punk, his angles incorrect, and he was fired, and not a plunk could poor old John collect. In vain he aimed at getting rich, there was no hope for John; yet notwithstanding all of which his soul goes marching on. He failed in everything he tried, his record's sad to see, and as a chronic failure died upon the gallow's tree. For fame he had no urgent itch, a shadow, he'd be gone; yet notwithstanding all of which his soul goes marching on.

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Group to Plan Hebrew Session Is Announced

Milton Nathan Appointed Head of Executive Committee.

Announcement was made yesterday of the local committees to arrange the program for 1,500 delegates expected March 22-26 for the triple convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods and the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

The executive committee in charge of all convention arrangements is headed by Milton V. Nathan, with Allen V. deFord as co-chairman. Serving on this committee are Dr. Abram Simon, pastor of the Washington Hebrew Congregation; Joseph Salomon, president of the congregation; Dr. Bernard A. Baer, vice president; Harold Strauss, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, president of the Washington Sisterhood; Harold P. Ganss, president of the Washington Brotherhood, and Sidney Hechinger.

Other committee chairmen include Sidney Hechinger, reception; Mrs. Joseph Salomon, convention hall and room committee; Joseph D. Kaufman, publicity; Aaron Frank, railroad; Harold P. Ganss, motor corps; Lee Baumgarten, badges; Harold Strauss, ushers and pages; Mrs. Alexander Wolf, registration; Mrs. Mildred Jaffee, stenographic; Allen V. deFord, banquet; Dr. Abram Simon, religious; Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Saturday reception; Mrs. Jesse Miller, information; Henry Jaffee, garage; William Illich, golf; Sherry Stein, sightseeing, Mrs. M. Salomon, fund collections.

Except for sessions of the brotherhood, which will be held at the Washington Hotel, all convention meetings will be held at the Willard, which, 59 years ago, was the scene of the first convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Meeting to Draft School Projects

Ballou Calls Session of Finance Group Today.

Members of the finance committee of the Board of Education will meet at 2:30 today with Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou to draft a school building program for which funds will be sought from the Public Works Administration.

It is understood that Dr. Ballou has prepared a list of 22 projects, not all new buildings, but including several additions to present structures, for the committee's consideration.

Although school officials hope such a program will be possible, knowing that it would mean relief from the congestion which is especially heavy in the senior high schools, they are far from sanguine about the chances of receiving the necessary PWA grants.

Members of the finance committee are Charles M. Whitwel, chairman; Mrs. Philip S. Smith and Dr. J. Hayden Johnson.

Ruhland to Offer Health Program

Preliminary Program to Go to Senate Body Today.

The preliminary program of Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, for the improvement of health conditions in tha Capital, will be placed today before the Senate District Committee.

Dr. Ruhland is expected to emphasize the need for expansion of the Public Health Nursing Service. The District now has 32 nurses, and he is seeking an additional 10, plus a supervisor.

Through an efficient nursing service, Dr. Ruhland believes there is a quicker detection of communicable diseases and the patients may be given hospitalization before the illness is permitted to spread.

THREE MEN AND DIANA

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Diana Carmichael's grandmother kept a boarding house down where the town trailed out into empty lots and railway fences. Diana suffered at being poor. She could not dress as the other girls dressed. She met Bruce Palmer and fell in love with him. After finishing high school, she went to work in a hardware store. For a while Bruce worked in the store, too, as the story belonged to his family. When he went away, Diana was lonelier than ever—until she met Neal Tressady, who, with his mother, was taking rooms in the house. That first night, Diana and Neal sat a long time over their dinner, talking about many things.

NEAL'S mother, duly moving into the big upstairs room a few days later, proved to be a pretty, youthful little person, whose life had held only one event and one only—the coming of Neal.

Her boy was her world. His babyhood, his childhood, his brilliant young manhood, what Hollywood thought of him, what all his teachers and friends always had thought of him, these formed the theme of her inexhaustible discourse That sometimes they were taken for sister and brother, or man and wife, was a source of almost tearful pleasure to her.

Neal was charming with his mother, just sufficiently disrespectful, just sufficiently tender. He made fun of her sentimentality, jerked her about, kissed her, bullied her.

"Isn't she a sap?" he asked Diana, over her small, proud head. But when he and Diana were alone he made it more loving—"Haven't I got some, mother?"

Many Happy Evenings.

The Tressadys had a piano, which was somehow got upstairs, and on which Neal played charmingly. He was not a musician—he did not pretend to be—but he could accompany himself when he sang certain songs, unusual songs, "Absent" and "Cargoes" and a Jacobin Scotch song, "Son of Mine."

Diana never tired of them or of watching the splendid body on the piano bench, the dark, rich hair, the moving hands. Often he wore white silk shirts, without tie or vest or collar; she though him the handsomest creature she had ever seen.

Almost every afternoon now she went up to Mrs. Tressady's room, and there they had tea together. Neal's mother and she. Sometimes he was there, sometimes not. Often he came in when they had almost finished and teased his mother's cat with bits of cooky or drank cups of hot water. Tea fattened him, he said, and he had to think of his public.

"There must be four or five persons who remember me in 'Young Woodley,' Diana. For their sake I will be true!"

Amazing Versatility.

He had played "Young Woodley" in stock in Cincinnati. Irvin Watts, the dramatic director of Lucas Memorial College, had no sooner heard of Neal's presence in Bayhead than he planned a presentation of the English college play for Lucas, so Neal had to be away for rehearsals. Also he wrote a Christmas article about the Bayhead university and other universities, and, to Diana's amazement, actually sold it for $100. But then he could do anything!

Mrs. Tressady had made her room quite lovely with hangings, pillows, lamps, books. She liked things to be pretty about her, she said; she had had to pitch her camp in some funny places since she had run off, like the bad little thing of 17 that she was, with Neal's father, and yet she had always tried to make everyone of them homelike and comfy.

Her tea set was on a low table, with a spirit lamp, a cracker jar, and little fringed napkins. She missed—oh, she did terribly miss—a fireplace; she always had had a fireplace. But never mind, it was a lovely old room, and they weren't going to stop being happy just because they didn't have a fire!

A New World Opened.

She liked Diana, and Diana liked her. They talked together most happily, the little faded lady sitting back in her high chair behind the teapot, the girl glowing and absorbed at her knee. Sometimes Diana tried to retell to her grandmother some of the things that Mrs. Tressady told her; descriptions of social triumphs, of Neal's little-boy days, of frocks, compliments, of the glories of the Rightwells. Mrs. Tressady had been a Rightwell. But Gram, as a usual thing, was not interested.

To Diana the glowing, comfortable room upstairs, with the loving little aristocratic woman in it, and the laughing, impudent clever boy, was like a miracle in the drabness of Mason avenue.

Neal had a motor car, "The Road Louse"—a disreputable affair, but yet it moved. He was presently to return in it to Hollywood, where all sorts of "propositions" awaited him.

He sometimes discussed these with Diana; Bert Somebody wanted to do that—they'd have to come through if they wanted him.

They Were Like Gypsies.

"Because look," he might say to her moodily, "listen. I've got about six more years when I can do juveniles—that's all. I've got to get something good."

"But Neal, you can do lots of other things besides act!"

"Yes, but I want to act."

"I know."

He fascinated her without in the least dazzling her. Diana had never known persons just like the Tressadys; Bohemians, gypsies, and yet with old silver and the old daguerreotypes and the fine names behind them, and so much that was pretty, amusing, affectionate, exciting in their way of living.

Life took on exciting contours when Neal was anywhere about; he was in many ways a boy, he was completely natural, spontaneous, often ridiculous, and yet he did manage to pack more laughter, music, nonsense, argument, thrill into every hour than most of Bayhead folk experienced in a month.

Peter Liked Neal.

His talk was interpolated with French words, German phrases, odd bits of philosophy that could not but impress Diana's youth and ardor and hunger for life.

She and he became warmly friendly, and the new element in her days made every other element tolerable.

Even Peter Platt succumbed to Neal's careless charm. He told Diana that sure, he liked Neal. Peter and Diana went to see "Young Woodley" in Lucas Auditorium in Thanksgiving week, and afterward they went behind the scenes and found Neal surrounded by friends, hot, wet with perspiration, excited, his eyebrows darkly marked, his eyes shadowed in blue, his upper lip beaded.

He laughed excitedly at Diana's praise and, putting his big arms about her, kissed her, a distinction that made everyone happy and Diana, flushed and happy, feel that somehow she was living at last.

But Neal Was Lazy.

Neal made one feel that way—but Diana wished, somehow, that it wasn't Neal who did it. Despite all the excitement and all the laughter, she wished that Neal weren't quite—quite what he was. It was all pleasant and novel and thrilling enough, but Diana felt uneasily that it was largely on the surface frothy and frivolous and shallow.

Neal did not drink and he did not smoke; that was to his credit with Gram, at least. Diana did not feel very strongly about either habit, but she was glad to count these as two points in his favor.

But he was disgracefully procrastinating and lazy; he would come cheerfully down to the kitchen in a handsome dressing gown and slippers at 11 o'clock on Sunday mornings; Diana suspected he was just as late straight through the week, although she was not there to see it then.

Peter Strode Ahead.

Peter worked harder than ever on Sunday's; Sunday was the big day at the soda fountain, and Peter was on duty from noon until midnight. Diana, however amused she might be by Neal's absurdities, yet somehow could not be proud of him, when Peter, shaved and clean, and businesslike, came out to the kitchen for a late breakfast, and found Neal enthusiastically making a sponge cake. His grandmother had taught him how to make sponge cake; it was no good at all unless you could turn the whipped whites of the eggs upside down in the bowl without spilling them, he said.

He went to Los Angeles about a "proposition," flying there to save time after the period when saving time might have had any effect was past. He went to San Francisco about another proposition, and played there in stock for one week, as an Indian prince looking so stunning in his turban, white European clothes, and red sash that Diana did not wonder girls sent him mash letters. A hundred dollars for one week's work, and twenty mash letters besides; it was not surprising that Neal did not find the idea of an office job very thrilling.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Man Convicted Despite Plea Of Prosecutor

Found Guilty After Robb Urges Jury Against a Murder Verdict.

Although Prosecutor Roger Robb exclaimed he could not "conscientiously" ask for a second-degree murder verdict, a jury in District Supreme Court yesterday found Gordon Williamson, 45, former relief dependent, guilty of shooting William Sinnett.

As Mr. Robb, in his final address to the jurors said that, because of the facts preceding the shooting, he could not urge a second-degree verdict, for which Williamson had been indicted, Justice James M. Proctor interrupted him.

"It seems to me you are taking a great responsibility," he said.

"Yes, sir," Mr. Robb replied.

Williamson, who will have to serve from 20 years to life, was convicted of shooting through a doorway at Sinnett. A bullet struck the latter in the hip and resulted in his death several days later. Former bosom friends, the pair had eaten dinner together in the rooms of Sinnett, and, after drinking, quarreled.

Williamson was ejected with his luggage, and in a fit of anger fired twice through the closed door. His attorney, John J. Sirica, announced that he was considering an appeal. Williamson is not eligible for probation.

Key Bridge Traffic Will Be Improved

To improve westbound traffic movement at M street and the Key Bridge, the Commissioners yesterday authorized replacement of the present traffic light with an "arrow" light.

The new light will permit continuous movement for through, westbound traffic.

Culbertson on Bridge

1348.
Resorts to Squeeze.

When the average player finds himself in a contract in which he can afford to lose, only four tricks and there are five seemingly sure losers in the hand, he usually resorts to squeezing tactics. The squeeze may be absolutely impossible of development on the particular holdings, but a great many players will blissfully run through their high cards and then their trump suit, hoping one of the opponents will discard the wrong card.

When my partner on the hand below found himself at a three heart contract (which would have given us game and rubber) he could find nothing else to do but try to "squeeze" to get his ninth trick. Of course, he failed, and yet the way the cards lay, three-odd could, and should have been made with the opening lead. Frankly, my partner deserves no sympathy for failing to make the hand. Even though the distribution under which it could have been made was a lucky one, South should have played for it as his only hope.

North, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.
North and South 30 on score.

	♠ A K 8 5 ♡ 10 7 4 3 ◇ A 7 4 ♣ J 5	
♠ J 7 ♡ K Q ◇ K J 6 3 ♣ A 6 4 3 2	N W E S	♠ Q 10 6 3 ♡ 9 5 ◇ Q 10 9 5 ♣ K 9 7
	♠ 9 4 2 ♡ A J 8 6 2 ◇ 8 2 ♣ Q 10 8	

The bidding: Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph.

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♡(1)	Pass
3♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—South, despite his meager holdings, is justified in showing his suit even at the level of two-odd, since it is a major. With reversed heart and diamond holdings, for example, the best response on this hand would be one notrump.

The Play.

The West hand obviously contains no good lead. West finally decided upon the club Ace, East played the seven, and South false-carded with the ten. The defense continued with another club and after East's King won, the latter player shifted to diamonds. My partner won with the Ace and immediately played the Ace and another trump. West won with the King, cashed the diamond trick, and exited with another diamond. My partner then staged his squeezing act. He ran all of his trumps, but, of course, had to give East a spade trick at the end.

South should have made his contract in the following very simple manner:

After East wins with the club King and shifts to a diamond, dummy should win the Ace and immediately return another diamond. The defense will win and now can exit with either a club or another diamond. Whichever they do, South regains the lead, cashes his Ace and King of spades, trumps dummy's last diamond in his own hand and cashes his good club. Now the Ace of hearts is led, followed by another heart. Poor West is forced to win—and he could not exit since he originally held the King-Queen blank. Not having a spade to lead, West must play either a diamond or a club, which will enable the declarer to ruff in dummy and discard his losing spade in his own hand, thus fulfilling his contract of three-odd. As a matter-of-fact, this suggested line of play will work most of the time even if the West hand contains the King and a small heart instead of the King-Queen blank, as it is a difficult play to exit by dropping the King of trumps under the declarer's Ace.

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Visiting Nurses Need Funds; 10 May Lose Jobs

Society Will Make Urgent Appeal to the Chest for More Help.

Unless the Community Chest provides sufficient funds, the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society will have to drop ten nurses from its staff, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors.

The board moved to make an urgent appeal for extension of funds to carry these workers, since, it was said, demands of the sick can not be met even with these ten nurses on the staff.

During February, because of the seasonal increase in respiratory disease, there were 944 patients which the organization was unable to aid. About half of these, it was said, were persons with tuberculosis or tuberculosis contacts, or suspects.

Nurses of the society made 15,929 visits in February, it was reported. The group carried 8,890 patients on its list during the month.

Those present included Mrs. G. Howland Chase, presiding; Mrs. Wilder D. Baker, Miss Elizabeth Bryan, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Charles B. Crawford, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., Miss Janet B. Houtz, Miss Virginia Hunt, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mark Lansburgh, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Cresson Newbold, George H. Myers, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. John W. Turrentine, Richard Wilmer, Mrs. Charles F. Wilson, Mrs. John Marvin Wright and Miss Gertrude H. Bowling.

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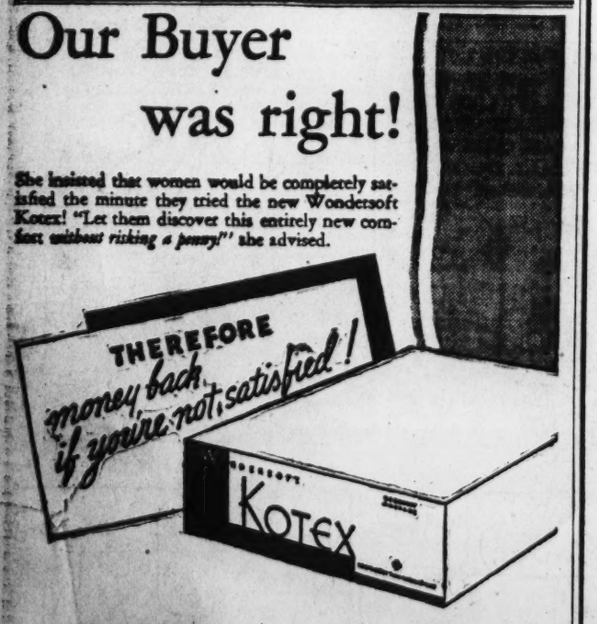

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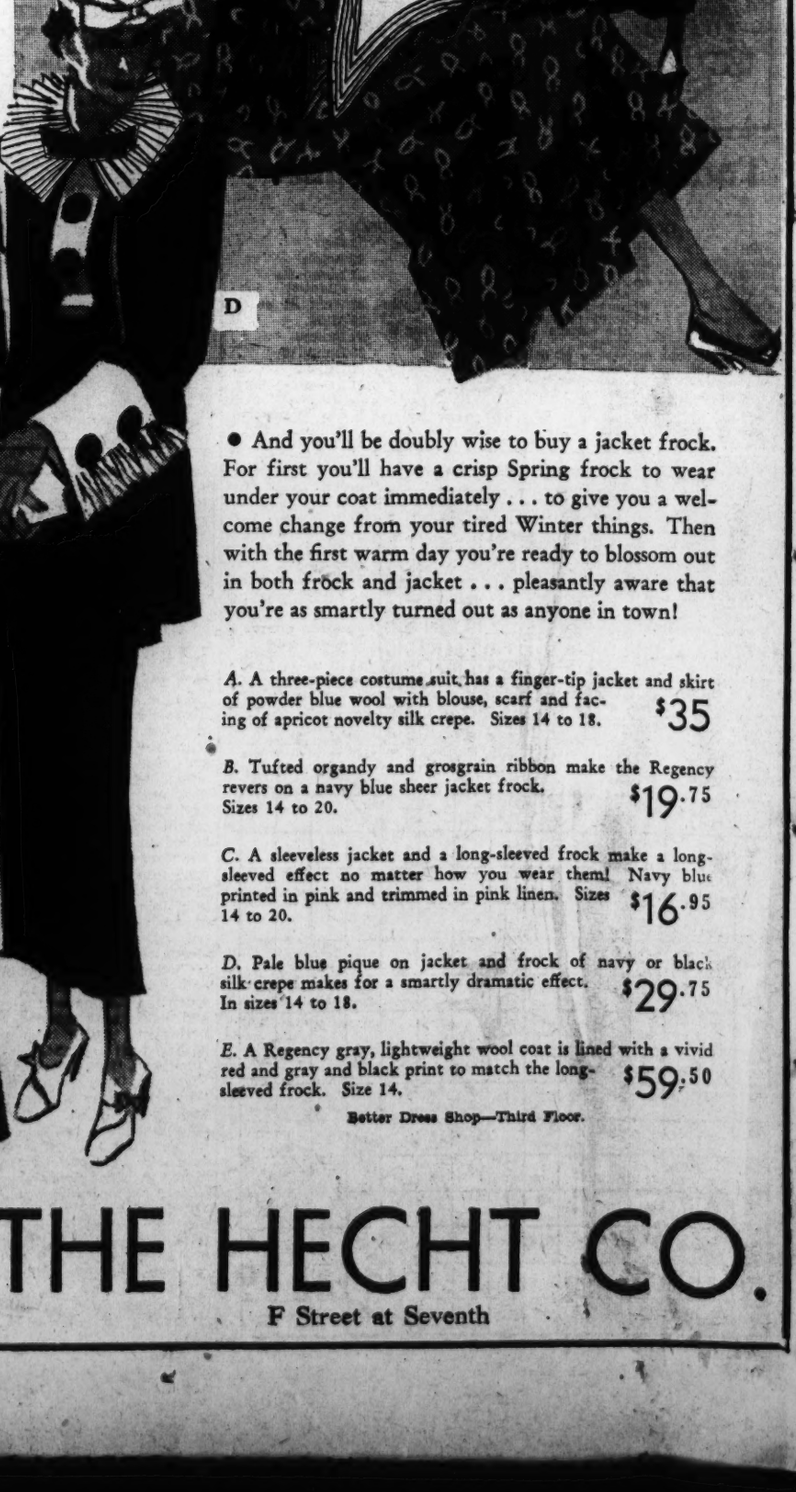

● And you'll be doubly wise to buy a jacket frock. For first you'll have a crisp Spring frock to wear under your coat immediately . . . to give you a welcome change from your tired Winter things. Then with the first warm day you're ready to blossom out in both frock and jacket . . . pleasantly aware that you're as smartly turned out as anyone in town!

A. A three-piece costume suit has a finger-tip jacket and skirt of powder blue wool with blouse, scarf and facing of apricot novelty silk crepe. Sizes 14 to 18. $35

B. Tufted organdy and grosgrain ribbon make the Regency revers on a navy blue sheer jacket frock. Sizes 14 to 20. $19.75

C. A sleeveless jacket and a long-sleeved frock make a long-sleeved effect no matter how you wear them! Navy blue printed in pink and trimmed in pink linen. Sizes 14 to 20. $16.95

D. Pale blue pique on jacket and frock of navy or black silk crepe makes for a smartly dramatic effect. In sizes 14 to 18. $29.75

E. A Regency gray, lightweight wool coat is lined with a vivid red and gray and black print to match the long-sleeved frock. Size 14. $59.50

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